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VOL. XXIV, NO. 21 AUGUST 6, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



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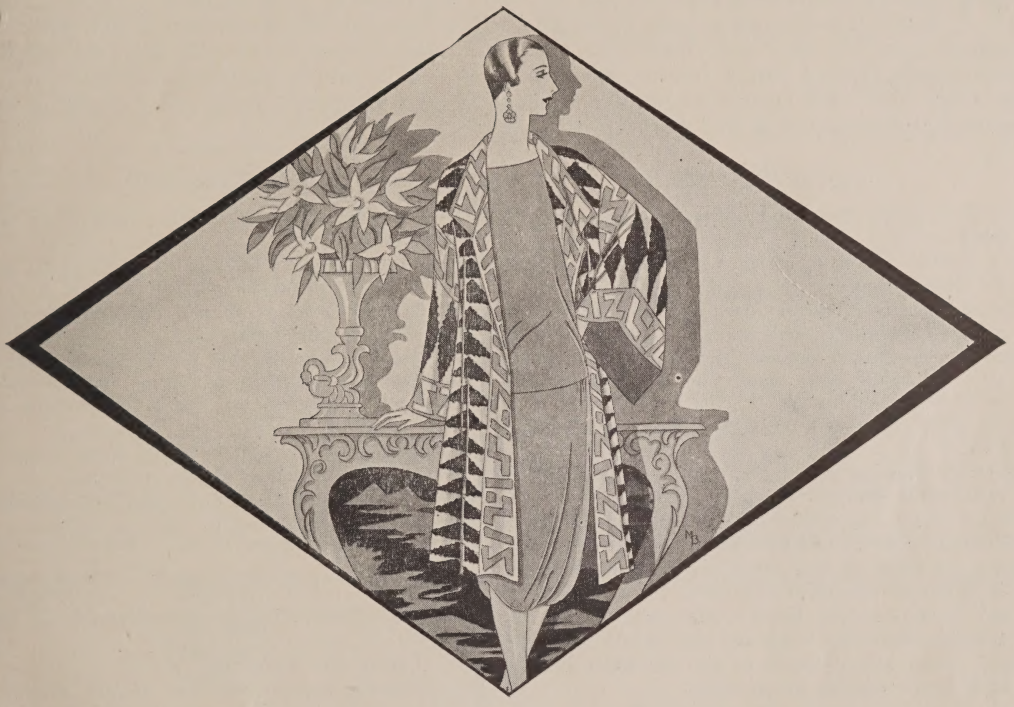
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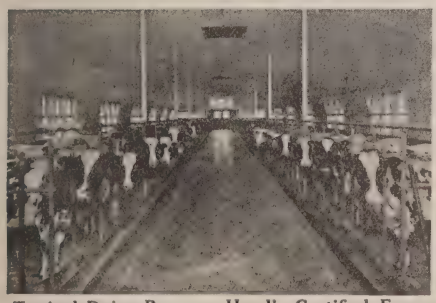
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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

Until August 11—Exhibition of the painters' group of the Marblehead Arts association at Legion hall, Marblehead.

August 6 (Friday)—Polo championship match game at "Princemere," Wenham, afternoon.

August 6 and 7 (Friday-Saturday)—Exhibition at Wenham Tea House by Countess Korzybska (neé Edgerly), the artist.

August 6 and 7 (Friday and Saturday)—Street fair for the benefit of the Community league, Gloucester.

August 9 (Monday)—Meeting at Washington B. Thomas house, Pride's Crossing, at 4 p. m., discussion of Assyrian question, Sir Esme Howard and Lady Surma present. Tea after meeting.

August 9 (Monday)—Lecture by Arthur Rogers, who will speak on "Portrait of a Dramatist," at the East Gloucester galleries of the North Shore Arts association.

August 10 (Tuesday)—Open meeting of the Gloucester College Women's club at the home of Mrs. Alexander Bowler, Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

August 12 (Thursday)—Sale and tea at "Gravelly Brook Farm," John S. Lawrence estate, Topsfield, benefit of District Nurse fund for Topsfield.

August 13 (Friday)—Annual fair and lawn party (afternoon and evening) at Community House, Hamilton-Wenham, benefit for Community Service.

August 14 (Saturday)—Garden party under the auspices of the Essex County division of the Massachusetts Women's Republican club at the home of Miss Martha N. Brooks, 141 Essex avenue, Gloucester.

August 18 (Wednesday)—"Old World Gardens," an illustrated garden talk by Mrs. Nellie B. Allen at the residence of Miss Edith Notman, Eastern Point, Gloucester, followed by a visit to the "Early American" home of Dean and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl at Brace's Cove. Benefit of the Garden guild of the National cathedral, Washington, D. C.

August 19-21, 23-25 (Thursday-Saturday, Monday-Wednesday)—Presentation of Grace George's translation of Paul Geraldy's French comedy "She Had to Know," at "Stillington Hall," Gloucester, by the "Stillington Players."

August 20 (Friday)—Fashion Tea given by the J. J. Jonas shop at The Oceanside hotel, Magnolia.

August 24-26 (Tuesday-Thursday)—Mid-summer flower show of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

August 27-28 (Friday and Saturday)—Annual flower show of the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical society at the Community house, Gloucester.

August 28 (Saturday)—Garden party at Sargent H. Wellman estate, Topsfield, Essex County division of the Massachusetts Women's Republican club. Afternoon.

August 28 (Saturday)—Miss Sally White's fair at Beverly Farms home to benefit the Floating hospital of Boston.

(*Continued on page* 17)



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## MARBLEHEAD READY FOR RACE WEEK

### *Yachting Capital on Eve of Great Event in Which Marblehead's Three Famous Yacht Clubs Will Share Honors*



THE attention of the entire yachting world is focused on Marblehead as that famous old town, the yachting center of the whole Atlantic coast, stands on the eve of the great annual Race Week, the outstanding yachting event of the season. Although Race Week does not officially start until tomorrow (Saturday), racing has been going on continuously every afternoon and many mornings, since last Saturday, leading up to the climax of next week's races.

Marblehead harbor, always an interesting scene during the summer months, is particularly so just now, for the pennants of many yachting organizations fly from the mastheads of visiting yachts, with here and there an owner's flag proudly fluttering its message in the summer breeze. Literally hundreds of yachts bob about at their moorings, pulling at their ropes as though anxious to be off and away, eager to spread their white wings and scurry out of the harbor into the open sea. Occasionally a boom creaks softly, as if impatient at the delay, or one of the smaller boats turns nervously with the flow of the tide.

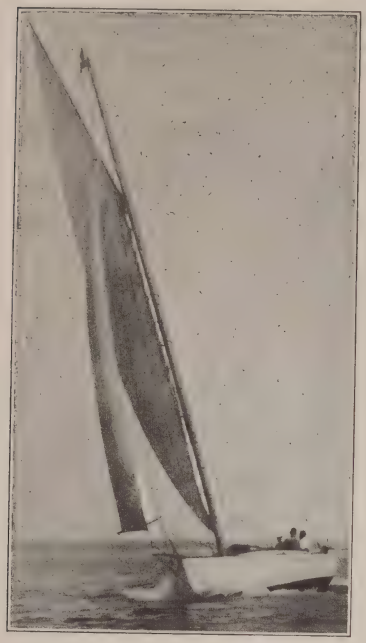
Tomorrow (Saturday) they will get under way for the regatta under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht club which opens the events of Race Week. About 25 classes from Marblehead and other Massachusetts bay ports are expected to qualify. The Eastern will also sponsor the racing on Monday and Tuesday, August 9th and 10th, while on Wednesday the Boston Yacht club will be in charge. When the Corinthian Yacht club takes its turn at management the last three days of the week, the classes will probably have increased to 34 or 35, and a new record for number of craft entered in the competitions is expected. Last year on Friday of Race Week 242 yachts made a record that has never been beaten at Marblehead, but indications point to a new record to be hung up this year.

(*Next page*)






*A typical summer scene at Marblehead harbor where the blue waters are dotted with hundreds of yachts*
*One of the popular type of R boats is shown above*



*One of the Marblehead fleet just outside her home harbor*

includes the fastest yachts under 40-foot waterline in commission. It is the only yachting port that has two rating classes, and its kindergarten squadron in which children as young as seven years are taught to manage their small craft, is the largest in the world. Their craft, a square side skiff, is known as the Brutal Beast, and will have a part in Race Week competitions, their course within the limits of the harbor.

Interspersed with the regular races of the week will be three morning races for the Manhasset cup, in which half a dozen Long Island sound boats will compete; a series of team matches between Marblehead and Cohasset O boats; various water sports, and of course a long list of social activities, both at the yacht clubs and at the homes of the Marblehead skippers, many of whom will be entertaining house guests for the week. This is always the gayest week of the Marblehead season.

The Marblehead fleet, quite aside from the visiting yachts which augment its numbers during Race Week,

The majority of the boats will race outside of Marblehead rock, while several of the smaller classes will have a course marked out in Salem bay. Lighthouse point at Marblehead Neck is an excellent place to watch the start and finish, if you do not wish to follow the racing craft about the course.

Already many yachting folk and non-competitors have made the annual pilgrimage to Marblehead in anticipation of the events of next week. Many a graceful yacht, unfamiliar in Shore waters, has been taken over the course in preparation for the spectacular races in which a second's hesitation in tacking may mean losing the lead and being passed by another boat. Even the most experienced skippers find their knowledge and their intuition often tried during the races, for a sudden lull in the wind, or a shift in the breeze may spell all the difference between defeat and victory. Then, too, some boats do better in a stiff wind than in a light breeze, so that the victor one day may lose the next.

Marblehead is a gracious hostess, her courtesy born of long years of welcoming distinguished guests, but never before in the years of her history has she greeted so many sportsmen, many of whom have taken part in Race Weeks of other years, and who are returning to a place where sport is true sport in the real significance of the word, and sportsmen are gentlemen.



## THE SINGING BEACH OF MANCHESTER

ALEXANDER TUPPER

OH, SPOTLESS STRETCH! the whitened sand
On yon New England shore—
The singing beach of Manchester,
The sea's fair waves roll o'er;
The music harping sweet, weird notes—
The ocean's tragic lore!

On pleasant days, when skies are blue,
The sun rays, glist'ning, spread
Upon each youthful, singing, wave
Rising from ocean's bed;
Spray, like hair, floats in the wind—
To hoary white is sped.

Oh, Singing beach of Manchester!
We love thy ceaseless song;
And all thy strange intricacies
To us, though seeming wrong,
Are but as life, with tragedy
And to its realm belong.

The sea is but a great, wide, stage
As well as is the land;
We read it in thy singing waves
Upon the whitened sand.
And beauty lies, where there is death—
Victor by God's demand.




Top (left to right): Mrs. John F. A. Davis (Marjorie Thomas), Rev. W. F. A. Stride of Christ church and daughter Katharine, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, chairman of Fair committee.

Center: Mrs. John B. Moulton, Mrs. Keith McLeod, Miss Betty Moulton, Mrs. William Gordon Means and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin (in antique booth); Misses Ellen M. Bohlen, Theodora Ayer, Barbara Forbes and Eleanor A. Mason (cold drinks).

Bottom: Mrs. Harvey M. Kelsey and Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin; and Mrs. Jack Merrill (Katharine L. Hill).



*Snapped at the Tennis Tournament at Essex County club, Manchester, last week*

Left: Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull.

Right: Miss Eleonora R. Sears and Miss Elizabeth Ryan (Miss Ryan was winner in singles, and with partners won ladies' doubles and mixed doubles.

Lower center: Miss Mianne Palfrey, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, Miss Sarah Palfrey (Mrs. Endicott is chairman of the tennis committee).

Top center: George S. Weld, secretary of Essex County club.

## "FASHION," QUAINT AMERICAN COMEDY, TO BE PRESENTED FOR BENEFIT OF ACTORS' THEATRE MOVEMENT

OUTSTANDING on the dramatic calendar of the season so far is the coming presentation of "Fashion," the quaint American comedy which the Actors' Theatre Campaign committee will produce Saturday and Monday evenings, August 7th and 9th, at the Moorland casino at Bass Rocks; on Tuesday evening at Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester; at Horticultural Hall, Manchester, next Wednesday, with a final performance at the Oceanside hotel at Magnolia on Friday, the 13th.

The play was written and produced by Cora Ann Mowat, in 1845. Mrs. Mowat was the fourth American woman ever to write a play. Financial reverses caused her to become an actress and dramatist, and according to Montrose Moses' book, *The American Dramatist*, "Fashion," her first play, was produced at the Park theatre, New York, on March 24th, 1845, and represented the high water mark of the day in the social drama of the period.

In Mrs. Mowat's *Autobiography of an Actress* one readily understands the incentive which made her write "Fashion," which is a satirical exposé of the times, and the ease with which it caught the public fancy proves how deep Mrs. Mowat's wit cut.

Last year the Provincetown players revived the play, presenting the version made by Brian Hooker and Deems

(*Continued on page* 67)



*Here and there with the Breeze camera on the North Shore*

(Left) Mrs. Curtis Guild of Nahant, prominent in many social affairs of the Shore. (Center) Bishop Samuel G. Babcock of Marblehead and Houston A. Thomas of Hamilton, at the laying of the cornerstone of Christ church, Hamilton-Wenham. (Right) Miss Eleanor Holton of Swampscott, débutante daughter of the Herbert H. Holtons of Boston. Miss Holton played in the tennis tournaments at Essex and Tedesco last week.

## AN ATMOSPHERE OF OLD-TIME QUAINTNESS LURES NORTH SHORE VISITOR TO THESE DELIGHTFUL OLD HOUSES

NEAR the close of a busy day last week a BREEZE writer hurried to Ipswich by bus and train. The quaint old town always has a soothing effect upon a visitor and in a short time a ramble through its elm-shaded streets leading past wonderfully interesting colonial houses brought the feeling of restfulness that seems to pervade the place. Wending our way to the outskirts of the town we came to the Olde Burnham House.

Here is a house dating from 1640, a perfect example for an early American home completely furnished with antiques, all of which are for sale. Added to the antique attractions is the tea room known for years as an ideal place for luncheons, teas and dinners. These are served in the tea room, grill room or on the porch. At night the quaintness of the place is further enhanced by the lighting, and on cool days a cheery fire is a welcome sight in the big fireplaces. Hand-woven fabrics and distinctive gifts feature in the gift shop, Spanish glass among them.

It was in 1910 that Mrs. Martha Lucy Murray, a descendant of one of the signers of the Compact on the *Mayflower*, leased the Olde Burnham House, purchasing it later. While additions in the way of up-to-date kitchens, modern baths and lights have been made, the old rooms remain unchanged, and the lower or "Keeping" room has been copied in the new American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, New York City, it being the first room one enters.

Thousands of guests from all over the world visit the house yearly, as the latch-string is always out. Many tarry for the delicious food, to stop over night, and then to come again. Additional rooms became necessary and Mrs. Murray acquired the "House Next Door" with large airy bedrooms and bath, a splendid setting for early American furniture.

* * * *

With this visit over we left the town and the next day made a call at the Wenham Tea House, that charming, exclusive little philanthropy of the inland Shore folk and year-round residents, who make up the membership in the Wenham Village Improvement society.

Inside, the house was astir with activities. Besides the customary luncheons the Exchange had extended courtesies to two kindred enterprises which brought products for a three-day showing. The Exchange, it is remembered, emphasizes the value of the products of American craftsmen. An interesting study of what is going on in homes and small workshops could be made by visiting the Exchange and noting what Mrs. Edward B. Cole and her committee have gathered in the way of things from such workmen, things that suit exactly the fastidious taste of the folk who frequent the Tea House.

The day we stopped (last Friday) Princess Mazeppa Razoumowska, or Mrs. Jacob Makohin as she is commonly known, was showing rare things from overseas, the sale of which helps support Ukrainian orphans, a project she and her husband are personally interested in, and are themselves aiding in the support of 150 of the orphans.

Just across from the foreign work was a 3-day display

(*Continued on page* 65)

# WHAT TO SEE ON THE NORTH SHORE

## *Little Journeys for the Tourist or Summer Visitor*

## *Sandy Bay, Old Name for Rockport and Pigeon Cove on Cape Ann*

III

ALEXANDER TUPPER

One of the most delightful trips on a fair summer day is that taken in the section of the North Shore known as Rockport and Pigeon Cove, on Cape Ann, a colony that is becoming more and more popular with the summer vacationist. Many points of interest will complete a day's outing, giving an idea of the charm and beauty of a quaint village, familiarly called in its earlier years, "Sandy Bay," previous to being set off from Gloucester, in 1840, as the Town of Rockport.

Here, where nature with its growth of underbrush and wild flowers has been very little disturbed in building operations, the summer vacationist finds delight in the peace and quietude that marked the favoritism of Rockport and Pigeon Cove in years gone by.

We find among the interesting items of Cape Ann's history, as early as 1842, that William Cullen Bryant, the noted poet, came to Pigeon Cove for the summer to join his venerable friend, Richard H. Dana, who took up his abode in Pigeon Cove two years previous. Mr. Dana and Brackett, the sculptor, occupied rooms in the "old Tavern," while Bryant occupied a room at the "Old House," now familiarly known as the old "Witch House" of Pigeon Cove. Both of these old houses are still standing. As patrons at present go into "Old Mammy's Tavern" (as the Old Tavern is now called), for a chicken dinner, they may realize that under this very roof in 1842, William Cullen Bryant often visited his friend Dana and incidentally posed in one of the northeast rooms while Brackett worked on a bust of the poet, now a prominent bit of sculpture. In the basement of the Old Tavern are the old ale taps and closets. The Tavern is located near the end of the old Rockport-Salem road and the postoffice.

The "Witch House" was so called because of the fact that two sons built the house and carried their mother to it from Salem during the period of witchcraft to seclude and protect the mother, who was suspected of being a witch. The house, of fine old New England architecture, stands back from the main highway in a field and among shady elm trees.

The trip to Sandy Bay is made along the road of the "Cape Ann Trail," either way from Gloucester, on the circular journey. Perhaps this place is known to the multitudes as the "region of quarries," which indeed makes the section interesting and picturesque because of this industry. One may get a fine view of the great depths made into the solid rockbed of the earth, mutely telling the tale of years of hard toil on the part of busy men—human hands that have taken part in the progress of the country, stones that have been laid in buildings, monuments that have been erected and pavings that have gone into countless streets. Brilliant colors, red and yellow, caused by the iron veins in the rocks, show colorful against the blue sea, fascinating the eye of the artist.

Fair, indeed, are the various points about Pigeon Cove, down through Phillips avenue, with its rows of pines, fragrant with the odor of the sea, to Halibut and Emerson points. To the southward of these sections we find the up-to-date large white hotel, "The Edward," and the "Ocean View," still nearer Rockport, an earlier hostelry. Acquaintance with surroundings is increasingly drawing tourists to this part of the North Shore.

From the point jutting way out into the Atlantic we scan the opposite shore, that of Rockport, lying majestically under the glittering morning sun. At the end, Straitsmouth lighthouse shows white, and still farther seaward the famous twin lighthouses of Thatcher's island stand like sentinels erect. What expanse lies before us! Out of the confines of the crowded city buildings we hear someone say, "Here we can breathe freely!" And the seagulls with their wings spread, circling the high blue heavens, seem to carry our spirit with them. It is a spirit of happiness and freedom that looks down upon a sunlit bay, where a land of green and blossom is edged by a filmy white lace of the breaking sea upon the colorful granite rocks. It was upon this spot that many of the early North Shore summer residents came to love the place. Mr. Dana later had a place at Manchester-by-the-Sea; friends followed, with the erection of cottages, and generations followed in like manner.

"And what is that straight dark line, broken at intervals, leading eastward from Straitsmouth light?" you ask. It is the famous breakwater of the "Sandy Bay Harbor of Refuge," abandoned by the government after the expenditure of over a million dollars. It was the beginning of a project to make Sandy Bay the great harbor of refuge for all ships, but the necessity of far greater funds than was at first realized caused a halt in operations. The question of a continuance of the work was

(*Continued on page* 68)

# "SHIP ROOM" ATOP HOTEL HAWTHORNE IS REPLICA OF A SHIPMASTER'S CABIN IN CHARMING REALITY

LILLIAN McCANN

The old "Ship Room" that tops the palatial Hotel Hawthorne in Salem, should be seen by every one coming to the Shore. Very unique in every detail it is, a perfect replica of a shipmaster's cabin with all the atmosphere combined in charming reality. Its fame has spread far and wide and last summer when the hotel was first opened visitors climbed to its unique quarters in such numbers that the folk in the cabin had no privacy at all. This summer the public is admitted between the hours of 9 and 11 in the morning, and at those hours, only.

Although much was written last year of this unique clubroom on the roof of the new hotel we still believe that some regular Breeze readers may have wondered what the Hotel Hawthorne advertisement has reference to when it speaks of the "Ship Room." With this in mind a Breeze writer made a visit to the room last week, go-

(*Continued on page* 64)

# The North Shore Beautiful



*"Eaglehead," the seashore home of Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris at Manchester-by-the-Sea, with the broad Atlantic as its front lawn. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morris are abroad at present, but their son, Ira V. Morris, and young wife and infant son are at "Eaglehead" for the balance of August.*

## CAP'N LITTLE IKE USES HIS SPYGLASS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

"COME HERE, you son of a sea cook," Cap'n Big Ike called to me hospitably as I made my way up the little path that led to his door. I'm a-goin' ter tell a story erbout Cap'n Little Ike, and I want that you should be here ter see whether I stretch a p'int or keep ter the solemn truth as is my strict habit."

"Of course, it happened quite a spell ago, yet don't seem no more'n yesterday when folks was swarmin' up that there path thicker'n flies 'round a merlasses barrel, and Cap'n Little Ike the cause of it all. 'Twas erbout the same as livin' in the middle of a circus tent when the performers and people is all gittin' out after a show—an' that not being my idee of a happy home life, I up and objects an' kinder spoils the party. But I'm a-gettin' a mite ahead of myself."

"Cap'n Little Ike kin keep as sober as a judge and yet be up ter the biggest piece of deviltry behind yer back yer ever did see. Back in them days, as some of yer may recollect, they was a old spyglass rigged up out there on the cliff, an' I kinder liked ter set there sometimes, an' watch when I knowed any particular boat was comin' in. 'Course folk as happened ter wander up this way once in a while was allus crazy ter look through it, though I don't believe half the time they could see anythin'. Then Cap'n Little Ike come home on the *Em and Idy*, and the fun begun.

"I hadn't never noticed as he was perticular erbout using my glass, but all of a sudden he got interested, an' I couldn't git near the thing. An' the next thing I knowed, Jim Ebby from over ter the Cove was up here, too, and them two a-talkin' earnest and low, and every now an' then takin' a peek through the glass. Finally Jim Ebby he went off down the path, and Cap'n Little Ike he watched through the spyglass.

"T'warn't no more'n half a hour 'fore a kinder fat lady come climbin' up the cliffs, and when she sees Cap'n Little Ike a-settin' at the glass she gives kinder a little squeal, and she goes right up ter him, like as if she was goin' ter kiss him or suthin. I kep' a watch out, fer I knowed Cap'n Little Ike's a rare one fer gittin' inter trouble, and I warn't goin' ter have no arguments on my cliff—not if I could help it.

"But she was peaceable enough, and in a minute I seen her lookin' through that glass an' oh-in' and ah-in' at a rate that beat anythin' I'd ever heard afore. She hadn't finished lookin' when they was a man come up the path, and when he sees them two, over he goes, and then they was all three fightin' fer a look through the glass. Right on top of that they come as much as half a dozen folks, assorted ages and sizes, and nuthin' must do but they all hed ter take a squint through the glass, an' in some cases it was a long squint, now I'm tellin' yer.

"I begun ter think it was time ter go out an' put my oar in, which I did, and the fat lady explained as how they was a sea serpent just off the harbor mouth that

(*Continued on page* 73)

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# ALONG the SHORE



MRS. PHILIP DEXTER of "Boulderwood," Manchester, entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her house guest, Miss Eva Balfour of London, England, who is making a round of visits on the Shore. Mrs. Dexter has also been a recent hostess at a luncheon for Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, who occupies "White Lodge," that adjoins the Dexter estate. Those present at this luncheon included Judge William C. Loring, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Means, Gordon Abbott and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop.

◇⁂◇

Guests in the John Hays Hammond home at "Lookout Hill," Gloucester, include Mrs. Wilson Prichett of Philadelphia and Mrs. Sydney Cloman of California, an aunt of Mrs. Hammond. They motored on from Narragansett Pier, accompanied by Miss Margaret Berwind of Philadelphia.

---

SENATOR AND MRS. JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR., of New York are coming on the 14th for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Means of "The Alhambra," Pride's Crossing. The Wadsworths make an annual visit to the Shore when they are very much fêted by their many friends in this locality.

◇⁂◇

James J. Phelan, Jr., Harvard '25, returned on the *S. S. Majestic*, Tuesday, after an absence in Europe of practically two years. Mr. Phelan was associated for a year with Messrs. Morgan, Harjes & Company, Paris, and for six months with Messrs. Rowe & Pitman, bankers in London. During the past six months he has been traveling through various European countries for study and observations. He is now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Smith's Point, Manchester. On September 1st, Mr. Phelan, Jr., will become associated with the Chicago office of Hornblower & Weeks, of which firm his father is one of the senior partners.



*Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris*

who sailed for Europe this week to join Mr. Morris, after a round of entertaining at "Eaglehead," the Manchester home, where she was hostess to numerous prominent folk on the Shore and from a distance.


*Gala* **FASHION** *Performances*

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THE DINNER-DANCE and treasure hunt that was held on Wednesday of last week at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, at Pride's Crossing, is lingering long in the memories of the young folk who enjoyed it, around forty being invited to the dinner which was followed by the treasure hunt and dance. Spacious rooms and a great rolling lawn and handsomely constructed terrace add to the attractiveness of any function that might be staged in the Shaw home. The dance was given during tennis week while the sons of the family were entertaining some house guests, including Robert Summers, Marshall Grinnell and Jack Cummings, who were out from Boston for the week.

◇⁂◇

Miss Gabriella May Ladd was hostess at a buffet supper and dance Tuesday of last week at "Arden," Beverly Farms. The charming studio of her mother, Mrs. Maynard Ladd, made a delightful setting for the dance. Around a dozen young folk were out for the evening, one of the many pleasant affairs of last week. Among the guests were Alexander Shaw and Louis A. Shaw, 2d, and their guests, Robert Summers, Jack Cummings and Marshall Grinnell, also Miss Hélène Ellsworth and Frederick Ellsworth, Miss Anna Ray Taylor and Thomas Taylor, Jr.

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MR. AND MRS. ALANSON L. DANIELS of "Old Farm," Wenham, have with them Mrs. Jacob Perkins of Cleveland, an aunt of Mrs. Daniels. Also Miss Elizabeth Baker is out from Brookline for one of her customary visits at "Old Farm," one of the delightful country places of the Shore, where a typical New England garden of the past is a feature of interest.

◇⁂◇

Lunching at the Wenham Tea House last Friday following Mrs. George's lecture (lectures close today) was Miss Helen C. Burnham, who entertained Mrs. George; also among the hostesses were Mrs. Arthur H. Wellman of Topsfield, Mrs. William H. Hoyt of Wenham, and Mrs. J. Foster Smith of Salem. Mrs. Houston A. Thomas gave a dinner at the Thursday evening special of last week.

◇⁂◇

Grill parties at the Olde Burnham House in Ipswich have been held recently by Miss Lila Lancashire of Manchester, and Miss Margaret Curran of Swampscott. Miss Natalie Hammond of Gloucester is also a frequenter of the old house with almost weekly parties of friends.

◇⁂◇

The booth of vegetables, fruits and cakes at the Christ church fair in Hamilton last week, was presided over by Miss Isabella M. Cammann, Mrs. Charles Thorndyke Parker, Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Jr., Mrs. J. G. Corcoran, Mrs. Harold A. Sturges and Miss Barbara Gage. Among the fine donations from Shore gardens and kitchens were some wonderful raspberries, well showing what can be raised here.

Duck sandwiches, also dressed young ducklings from President Dunham's land.—Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing. *adv.*

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page* 4)

August 15 (Sunday)—Organ recital by Wallace Goodrich of West Manchester at St. John's church, Beverly Farms at 5 o'clock.

August (near end of month)—Recital by Oskenonton, American Indian opera singer, on lawn at Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield's, Marblehead, benefit for Children's Island.

August 28-29 (Saturday-Sunday)—Annual flower show of Cape Ann Garden club and Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical society.

Wednesday mornings, at 11.30, July 7-Aug. 11, Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at W. H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital.

Wednesday evenings, at 8.30, through July, August and September, series of carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel Lefevere.

September 3 (Friday)—Concert-recital by Mr. Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, Horticultural hall, Manchester, 4 p. m., benefit for Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, in Boston.

*Engagements*

Miss Dorothy Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Hill of Augusta, Me., and Magnolia, to Norman C. Nicholson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicholson of Virginia.

*Weddings*

October 9 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, and Goddard May White of Milton.

*Public Welfare*

August 7 (Saturday)—Outdoor fête on grounds of Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich.

*Sports*

Tuesdays and Saturdays (July 31-August 28)—Polo at "Princemere," Wenham, afternoons.

September 4 (Saturday)—Whippet Derby at "Princemere," F. H. Prince estate in Wenham, 2 p. m., benefit for Christ church of Hamilton-Wenham.

---

Dr. Charles W. Townsend of Argilla road, Ipswich, gave a talk on his travels last Thursday night in the Parish house of the Ascension Memorial church in that town. Dr. Townsend is a writer of numerous prominent nature books about the place—the Ipswich sand dunes and wild life thereon in particular.

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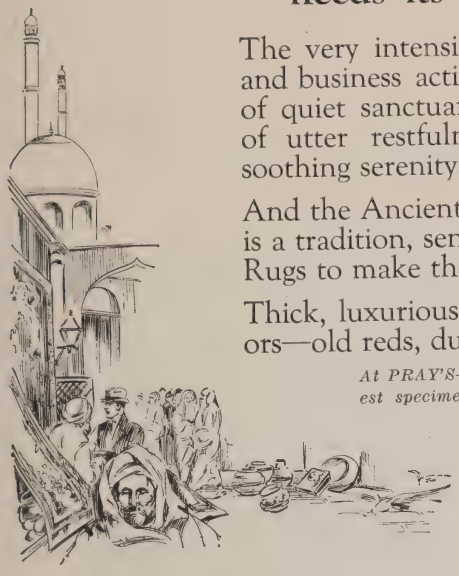
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Brownland Cottages at Manchester have among the week's arrivals Captain and Mrs. Clarence B. Wood of Philadelphia. Miss Mary T. Spooner of Boston also arrived this week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Potter and daughter, Miss Potter, are on from New York. Mr. and Mrs. G. Owen Winston and sons, John L. and Owen L., students at Harvard, came over from New York for last week and have now returned.

The Theodore Chadwicks of Boston have little three-year-old Theodore, Jr., and his nurse at Brownlands, where they expect to come later.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacDuffie of West Manchester have had with them the past week Mr. MacDuffie's mother and brother, Mrs. Rufus L. MacDuffie and Marbury MacDuffie of New York and Locust, N. J. The MacDuffies have the Clarke cottage.

◇⁂◇

Miss Lucy C. Fiske, daughter of the Redington Fiskes of Needham, is visiting Miss Jane Loring Noble at Pride's Crossing.

---

Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill Owen (Alice W. Mann) of Denver are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born July 30 at Beverly hospital. The Owens came on early in the season to the home of Mrs. Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann of "Greenbrier Cottage," Coolidge Point, Manchester. The newcomer has been named James Churchill Owen, Jr.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weeks, Jr., of Boston, are newcomers to the Shore this season and are living in a cottage on the Harold J. Coolidge estate at Pride's Crossing.

---

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BREEZE READERS should be sure to look under the special departments in the magazine. We have *Coming Events, Trips and Travels, Field and Turf, Yachts and Yachting, Arts and Artists, Farm and Garden, Woods and Waters, Public Welfare, Stage and Screen*, etc., as sections in which we try to place all items naturally falling under such headings. Last week we heard of a person who did not see a certain thing in the BREEZE, but it was very noticeable in our *Field and Turf*.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor and young folk, Miss Anna Ray Taylor and Thomas Taylor, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., are among the southerners who have long sought the Shore, making Manchester their summer home, where they have a cottage on Sea street, near the Brownlands. A guest of Miss Taylor is Miss Dorothy Allen, up from Columbia for a sojourn.

◇⁂◇

The two-day sale held by Miss Todd at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Sr., in Beverly Farms, was patronized by numerous friends of Miss Todd, who is from Washington. She was the guest of Mrs. Simpkins while on the Shore.

---

IT IS pleasant to be able to report that Mrs. Jose L. C. Margati of Brookline, who with her daughter, Miss Dolores R. Margati, makes her summer home in one of the Greycroft Inn cottages in Beverly, is recovering excellently from her recent severe illness which caused anxiety to her family and friends on the Shore. Mrs. Margati's granddaughter Mrs. Sherrill (Barbara Harris) and her husband, the Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of Trinity church, Boston, with their two children are spending the summer at "Briar Patch," the Coolidge Point estate of F. Goldthwaite Sherrill.

---

MRS. JOHN S. LAWRENCE is opening her Topsfield estate, "Gravelly Brook Farm," next Thursday, the 12th, for a tea and sale for the benefit of the Topsfield District Nurse fund in which she is very much interested. There will be offered for sale children's aprons, bibs and toys, home made candies and jellies, and miscellanous needlework including some very handsome cutwork. It will be recalled that this is the estate where the Prince of Wales was entertained at a dinner and dance when he was in this vicinity.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis and children of Roslyn, L. I., arrived Tuesday at their cottage at "Sharksmouth," the Curtis estate in Manchester, where they will spend August. Mrs. John T. Wheelwright, sister of Mrs. Curtis, who has been at the cottage during the early season, left Saturday for Europe, planning to return to Manchester for September.


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Manchester tax rate for this year was announced last week as $18.40 on $1000 of valuation. This is $1.60 less than last year, and is based on a total valuation of $12,094,360.


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ESSEX COUNTY HEALTH ASSOCIATION will give a benefit concert in the Town hall, Manchester, the funds raised to be devoted to improving the summer health camp which the association maintains at Middleton for the prevention of tuberculosis among children who are under normal weight. The date for the concert has not been definitely decided as yet, but it will take place the latter part of the month.


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AMONG the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hitchcock and son, William, Jr., from Youngstown, Ohio. They have taken "Villa Miramar" on Shore road, Magnolia, to remain through September. It is fourteen years since they have come to the North Shore; they are related to the Wick families, who have been prominent members of the Manchester Cove colony so many years.

◇❖◇

Henry S. Adams of New York, editor of *Spur*, has been on the North Shore this week visiting relatives at Annisquam and for a short time a guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of "Graftonwood," Manchester.

◇❖◇

Miss Katharine Phelan, Vassar '25, who has been abroad for study the past twelve months, and her sister, Miss Caroline I. Phelan, Connecticut College, who has been abroad for the past six months, returned home on the *S. S. Majestic*, Tuesday. They are now with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Manchester.


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ONE of the feature illustrated articles in next week's issue of the BREEZE will be "A Garden Talk on Old World Gardens and a Visit to a House at Brace's Cove, Gloucester, built in the Spirit of the 17th Century." In the same issue, there will be an account written by Mrs. Florence Bratenahl, chairman of the garden committee of All Hallows' guild, National Cathedral association, of "An Adventure with Boxwood," telling how a Virginia garden, more than 100 years old, was transplanted to the close of the National Cathedral at Washington. Both articles are unusually interesting, not only to garden lovers but to those who are associated with the work of the great National Cathedral, with which so many Shore folk are identified.

◇⁂◇

An account of the annual water sports of Manchester Yacht club, last Saturday, will be found on page 58.

EDGEWOOD BOOKSHOP at Manchester Cove, where Miss Grace B. Monks collects so many treasures, has been the scene of an interesting exhibition this past week, Countess Korzybska showing her Edgerly portraits on ivory, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 1 until 6 o'clock. Tea was served on the opening afternoon, and although there was no formal patroness list, many Shore folk who are interested in the work were present. Among those who visited the exhibition were Mrs. Keith Merrill of "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, a portrait of her three children being among those displayed; the Misses Hunt of Beverly Cove; Miss Edwards of Beverly Farms; Mrs. John C. Ellsworth of Manchester Cove; Mrs. George Evans Tener and her daughter, Mrs. Thorpe Nesbit (Edith Anne Tener) of Eastern Point, Gloucester; Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz and her daughter, Miss Edith Fitz, of the West Manchester colony; and Miss Elizabeth Hammond, sister of John Hays Hammond, of Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester.

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◇⁂◇

Jimmie Agnew's orchestra has played its way into the memory of many Shore folk, both by the excellent music it furnishes every evening at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables and by its private engagements in the afternoons.

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*If you'll but stop at 3 Ober Street*
*You're sure to find a pleasant treat —*
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*Served to you right from "The Shed."*

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3 Ober Street, Off Hale BEVERLY COVE

"BURNSIDE" was a busy place for shoppers last Friday afternoon. "Burnside" is the beautiful home of Miss Katharine P. Loring at Pride's Crossing. Miss Loring hospitably opened her house for the sale, planned originally to be held in a tent on the lawn, but the day being uncertain in regard to rain, Miss Loring had her large dining-room converted into a salesroom for the quantities of candy, cakes, bread, honey, chicken, eggs, etc.. contributed. Vegetables occupied a table on the veranda, where lemonade was also sold.

Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., was chairman of the committee putting on the sale, given as a benefit for Beverly's Anti-Tuberculosis society, that maintains the Health Center, this being one of the well-known institutions of our section of the Shore. Assisting on the committee at the sale were Mrs. Henry S. Pearson, Mrs. Bertram P. Floyd, Mrs. Willis C. Whitcomb, Mrs. A. Scott Frazier, Mrs. Forest E. Tarr, Mrs. Caleb B. Hood, Miss Ruth Porter, Mrs. Richard C. Southwick and Miss Helen Wales. From the Health Center Miss Marion Parker came with one of the Big Sister clubs of girls who ably assisted.

The committee wishes to express its thanks for all the liberal contributions from friends seen personally, also to the many who donated whom they have been unable to thank in person.

To further swell the funds Miss Loring had a collection of John Singer Sargent's paintings in two of the rooms, these being of much interest owing to the subjects and the fact that some were originals. There were portraits of Caleb Loring, Samuel Vaughan, the late Miss Louisa P. Loring, and one belonging to Mrs. Bayard Warren, also a water color of Miss Katharine Loring and her late sister sitting in the garden. A caricature of himself done at Miss Loring's house was the center of much interest. Several copies of originals of well-known personages made the little art exhibit of charcoals and water colors a pleasant feature of the day, proceeds in all netting over $200.

It may be of interest to know that the first clinics in mental hygiene here on the Shore began last summer at the Health Center in Beverly.

---

Bathing caps, shoes and suits at M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

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OF BOSTON

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STROLLING down to our Magnolia Shop on Lexington Avenue where a few moments of leisurely selection procures for you exclusive gowns, coats, millinery, and accessories fresh from Boston, New York, and even Paris, makes shopping more of a pleasure than a task. Come in any time you wish; there is always something worth your while to see.

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*The enlarged premises will make your shopping a pleasure*



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*— announces*
the opening of a
NEW SHOP
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MAGNOLIA
ATTRACTIVE GLASS AND TABLE DECORATIONS
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*The Balcony Art Gallery*
*Over the Public Library at Magnolia*
IMPORTED TAPESTRIES AND ART FABRICS
FLORENTINE NEEDLEWORK A SPECIALTY
ALL MATERIALS FOR ART EMBROIDERY
M. E. W. PAIGE

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*also*
EVENING GOWNS
ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN
TELEPHONE MAGNOLIA 514-M

DEL MONTE'S increases in gaiety each Saturday evening, when representatives from nearly every Shore colony motor down to the famous Magnolia rendezvous to dine and dance. Among those who brought guests to Del Monte's last Saturday were Mrs. John Barnes of Magnolia, who was hostess to eight friends; Harold L. Chalifoux of Beverly Cove, who entertained a party of six; Tudor Simpkins of Beverly Farms, host to a like number; Thomas Johnson of that same colony, who brought with him eight friends; Lawrence Foster of Manchester, whose party included ten; William Hopple of Bass Rocks, accompanied by eight; Mrs. John Mitchell of Beverly Farms, hostess to eight; while others about the tables included John J. Martin, R. S. Underwood, and John Wallace.

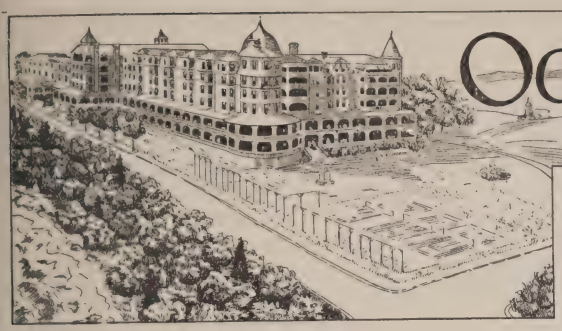
◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Small of Brookline gave a luncheon, followed by bridge, at the Rehn studio, Magnolia, on Thursday of last week. Their guests included ten of their Shore friends.

◇❖◇

Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector of Christ church, Hamilton, will preach at the Union chapel, Magnolia, August 8. By an error in printing the cards announcing the services at the beginning of the summer it was stated that he would preach on July 18.

**DR. JOHN V. KOHLHEPP**
**of 542 Fifth Avenue, New York**
***Announces***
**The opening of a summer office for the practice of dentistry**
**AT NORMAN AVENUE, MAGNOLIA**
**Phone: Magnolia 419**



# OCEANSIDE HOTEL
## MAGNOLIA

OCEANSIDE HOTEL at Magnolia, now almost at the height of the summer season, is a very popular place this year, not only among the guests who have sought out this famous hostelry for rest and quiet, or the sportsmen who make it their headquarters because of the proximity to some of the leading sporting clubs of New England, but also among those who own homes in the summer colony at Magnolia, and who have accepted the gracious invitation of the management to take part in the varied activities sponsored by them for the entertainment of their guests.

The mid-week dances, on Monday and Friday evenings, are particularly popular with the younger set at the Shore, who find that at the Oceanside they may meet their friends and enjoy dancing to excellent music—Paul Whiteman's orchestra being at the hotel this summer. These same folk will be interested in the tennis tournaments at the hotel the middle of this month.

Bridge every Friday evening furnishes pleasure for those who find genial companship and interesting recreation in cards, and a number of tables are made up for this weekly bridge night, in addition to the private parties staged now and then with one or another of guests entertaining for fellow-guests and Shore friends.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney and their daughter, Miss Antoinette Cheney, came down to Magnolia last week-end to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker of Boston at the Oceanside for a few days. Miss Cheney has made several short visits to the Crockers during the early season, and during her stay has made many Shore friends.

Sjorland's
Ship Building Classes
*19th Season*
9 BRIDGE ST. MANCHESTER

DR. W. R. P. EMERSON of Boston, who is an able and enthusiastic tennis player, is to be in charge of the tennis tournament which will be held at the Oceanside courts the middle of this month. These matches are annual events which attract sport lovers, not only from among the guests at the hotel, but from the nearby North Shore colonies. Among hotel guests who are frequently seen on the courts are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ballantyne, who are spending the entire season at the Oceanside.

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Saturday, August 21st, is the date tentatively set for the flower show at the Oceanside, which is already greatly anticipated by Magnolia folk. To bring the day to a fitting close there will be a flower dance in the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morgan and their daughter have come on from New York to be the guests of Mr. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morgan, at the Oceanside for a time. The James L. Morgans are of the group that come regularly to Magnolia every season.

◇⁂◇

The old-fashioned dance which took place at the Oceanside last Saturday evening was a decided success, a delightful innovation in the social activities that are being carried on so pleasantly at the hotel this summer. One of the features of the evening was an impromptu minuet danced by a group of young folk, while another enjoyable number was the Virginia reel in which 12 couples took part. The orchestra played until 12 o'clock, the guests being loath to break up such a merry party.

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ALL manner of gay and useful things for the house are gathered here at Ovington's this summer! Bright china, cool crystal, potteries and porcelains, flower bowls and table lamps, book-ends and mirrors! In fact, the same lovely things you would find in our New York store—and at the same lowly prices.

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***Jardinieres***
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Telephone 856-W

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*HAVE you been "AMONG THOSE PRESENT" at one of the Private Bridge Luncheons or Teas given at this Smart Little Inn with the loveliest of Gardens? A Private Room —quiet and charming—is provided—at no extra expense—for parties of from four to six tables.*

*PRIVATE Dinners at "The Inn," from their exquisite table settings — the lovely Mahogany—Italian Filet Cloth—beautiful Glass—superlative service—to the unsurpassed cuisine, are of all ways of entertaining*

*The Most Recherché*
*and Never-to-be-Forgotten*

LUNCHEON DINNER TEA

*The* ELM TREE STUDIO

*at The* GRAPEVINE ROAD INN *announces*

*"Prettier Things for Prettier Homes"*

THE OCEANSIDE is staging a particularly gay affair tomorrow (Saturday) evening, which will be celebrated as "Spanish night" at the hotel. Such a night offers many an opportuninty for unusual decorations and special features, and everyone is looking forward to the crowning event of the festivities, the "shawl parade," when a prize will be given to the wearer of the most beautiful shawl. This promises to be a very lovely affair for shawls nowadays are so gorgeous that a shawl parade is surely a happy inspiration for "Spanish night."

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The coming fashion tea to be given by J. J. Jonas at the Oceanside on Friday, August 20th, is one of the much anticipated events scheduled to take place at the hotel during this month. The Oceanside will make an ideal setting for such an affair, and the tea promises to be one of the most delightful events of the season.

THE JITNEY PLAYERS have such a wide-spread reputation among Shore folk that the mere announcement that they are coming to the Oceanside on Thursday, August 12th, will bring many a delightful memory of their past performances in the various colonies along the North Shore. The following evening, Friday, the 13th, Oceanside guests will have another dramatic treat, for "Fashion" will be presented at the hotel by members of the Actors' Campaign committee, who are to give this play at the different hotels beginning tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vose of Boston, who had many friends among the guests who came to the Oceanside three or four years ago when they themselves came regularly to Magnolia, returned to the hotel this week to spend the balance of the season at the hotel.

MISS COMER

**Hair Cuts and Finger Waves**
**as seen by Miss Comer in Paris**
*Marcel Waving*
*Hair Tinting — Shampooing*
*New French Transformations*
NO. 3 THE COLONIAL
*Telephone 549-W* MAGNOLIA



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***Permanent Waving***
***like natural curly hair***
***with our new scientific method***
*Plastic Surgery*
*Muscle Moulding and Strapping*
*Manicuring — Toilet Preparations*
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Salon de Luxe
Fifth Avenue at Fifty-third
New York

EXCLUSIVE
FOOTWEAR
*for* WOMEN

*Magnolia Shop*
LEXINGTON AVENUE

*Represented by Mr. George W. O'Neill*

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BLOUSES — KNITTED SUITS
SWEATERS — SCOTCH TWEEDS

SUITS AND COATS TO ORDER
FRENCH KASHA DRESSES

10 Lexington Ave. MAGNOLIA, MASS.
Tel. Magnolia 549-M


AMONG WEEK-END guests at the Oceanside last week were Miss Lillian M. Beckett of Brookline and her friend, Miss D. L. Kelly of New York, who came to Magnolia for several days of such pleasures as only the North Shore can offer.

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Mrs. J. I. Vogler came on to Magnolia last week to spend the balance of the summer at the Oceanside as the guest of Louis Muller of Baltimore, who is spending the entire season at the hotel.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Arthur Kugeman of Detroit, granddaughter of Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, has joined Mrs. Buhl at the Oceanside this week. Mrs. Kugeman has not been at Magnolia for several years, but formerly often came to the hotel, and so has many friends among the guests who have been returning for a number of years.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. A. Fields Vila, whose winter residence is in Brookline, has returned to the Oceanside for the balance of the summer.

OCEANSIDE BATHING PAVILION on Magnolia beach, containing 80 dressing compartments, has been officially opened for the convenience of the guests. Hot weather makes swimming a favorite sport this summer, and the water is unusually temperate. The new pavilion has a fine floor which is to be used later in the season for dancing. The hotel orchestra is at the beach every morning, and what with the music, the gay flags flying from the two towers, and everyone coming down for a swim, the place is very merry during the morning hours.

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Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson and son, Louis G. Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Gholstin, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived at the Oceanside last week to spend the balance of the season at Magnolia.

◇⁂◇

Charles H. Parker and Robert Astley of Boston registered this week at the Oceanside. Mr. Astley returned to town after a few days at Magnolia, but Mr. Parker will remain at the Shore for several weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fiske of Harvard and The Vendome, Boston, were among week-end guests at the Oceanside last week.

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Although he is unable to spend the entire summer at the Oceanside where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuhn, are so pleasantly established, Charles L. Kuhn comes out to Magnolia every week-end for a few days at the Shore.

The House of MANAHAN

*Presents at*
MAGNOLIA
*their*

First Fall Fashion Exhibit

*Monday, Tuesday*
*Wednesday*
August 9th, 10th, 11th

NEW FALL FROCKS
COATS, WRAPS
*and* HATS

MANAHAN INC.
Colonial Block
MAGNOLIA
280 Boylston Street, Boston

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Meuller — Graves INC.
17 East 48th Street, New York
*Announces*
ATTRACTIVE REDUCTIONS
*on*
Summer Merchandise
AT THE
FERLÉ HELLER SHOP
*Lexington Avenue*
MAGNOLIA, MASSACHUSETTS
*Competent Fitter in Attendance* *Tel. Mag. 437-M*


THE INFORMAL afternoon teas which are an innovation at the Oceanside this year are proving very popular with the hotel guests and with Magnolia folk, many of whom have formed the pleasant habit of coming to the hotel to meet their friends for tea.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. James R. Sharp of New York arrived at the Oceanside this week for his first visit to the Shore. He will remain at Magnolia for several weeks.

MRS. SAMUEL HAMILL of Philadelphia was warmly greeted on her return to the Oceanside this week. She is among the group of guests interested in golf, and during her stay at the Shore spends much of her time on the links.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Several groups of weekend guests registered at the Oceanside last week, among them Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kuger and their daughter, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; A. A. Gilmore of Boston; R. S. Underwood of New York, a frequent visitor to Magnolia this summer; and F. S. Snyder of Boston.

REGISTRATIONS at the Oceanside during the past week include the following: Mrs. Charles E. Baker and her daughter, Miss Edith D. Baker, of Baltimore, Md., who came to Magnolia for a short stay; Mrs. L. Lockman of New York, who has joined her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Neeson, for the balance of the season; James R. Sharp, also of New York, who has registered for several weeks; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Barnard, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., who have come for a short stay; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCormack of Baltimore, guests for the balance of the season; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Logan of Philadelphia; E. J. Case of New York; Mrs. Samuel Hann of Baltimore; Mrs. T. M. Snow and the Misses Mildred and Julia Snow of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cardozo and Miss Mildred Cardozo of New York; Madame J. E. Roso of Washington; James L. Hamill of Columbus, Ohio; W. R. Cummings of Worcester, accompanied by his mother; and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tichnor and Miss Marion, of Montclair, N. J.; who are remaining for the balance of the season.

Have you visited the College Shops in the Library Building, Magnolia? Unusual clothes. *adv.*

*WE present at our shop in MAGNOLIA, ready for immediate service, the correct apparel and accessories of dress for the replenishment of the summer wardrobes of men, boys, young ladies and girls.*

DE PINNA

*Importers and Outfitters*

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK



Old English Corner Cupboard after the style of Chippendale—made in England circa 1800. Chippendale mahogany tripod tea table. Made in England circa 1780.

*Georgian Silver*
*Old Sheffield Plate*
*English Period Furniture*

**Brainard Lemon Silver Collection**

55 LEXINGTON AVE., OPPOSITE OCEANSIDE HOTEL
MAGNOLIA

HYANNIS BAR HARBOR TEL. MAG. 423 PALM BEACH LOUISVILLE

KETTLE ROCK INN registrations during the past week include the following: Mrs. Louis Carter Smith of Newton Center; James F. Preston of Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murray, and Joseph and Mercedes Murray, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. E. C. Jackson and Miss A. L. Jackson of New York; Mrs. Frances H. Jackson, Mrs. Louis L. Rawson and Miss Emma Cadarette of Worcester; Mrs. George A. Newman and Miss Martha C. Newman of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Mary E. Gunn and Miss Evelyn A. Black of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. C. P. Parker of Cambridge; and Mrs. James O. Watson of Orange, N. J.

◇✠◇

Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn, Jr., of New York and Magnolia, has as her guest just now at "Rehnwood," Miss Peggy Sears, who was among the young folk who so greatly enjoyed the old-fashioned dance at the Oceanside last Saturday evening.

◇✠◇

Mrs. Howard Wicks Brown of Bass Rocks entertained a party of 22 young people at the Old Red Barn, Magnolia, last Friday evening, the occasion being the birthday of her eldest daughter, Miss Deborah, who shared the honors of the evening with her sister, Miss Rachel.

DINE *and* DANCE *at*



*The* OCEANSIDE

***One of the North Shore's most popular resorts***

A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasure-seekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.

*"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"*

FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, *under direction of* KARL P. ABBOTT
ROSS W THOMPSON, *Manager*

***The* CHILDREN'S SHOP**

MRS. C. C. WISE—NEW YORK AND RICHMOND, VA.

**EXHIBIT AND SALE, Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia**

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 16-17**

***Dresses, Coats and Caps for Little Girls and Boys***
***Tailored Dresses, Sport Models and Dance Frocks for Older Girls***

**STEARNS VILLA**

OCEAN AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

*an exclusive summer inn*

EXCELLENT CUISINE COURTEOUS SERVICE

MRS. WILLIAM ROGERS
Mag. 591-M

*"The Loveliest Dance and Dine Place on the North Shore"*

The Old Red Barn

BY THE WILLOWS

RAYMOND STREET, MAGNOLIA

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RED BARN TROUBADOURS IN THE HAYLOFT

**EDWARD F. MADDEN**

***Packard Cars to Rent***

SPECIAL RATES — WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

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43 Sacramento Street
CAMBRIDGE




THE VERY LATEST dictates in the matter of dinner clothes for men may be found at De Pinna's; they recommend an English cut dinner jacket with grosgrain lapel. It is distinctly English in its very square shoulders and tapering waistline. And of course the shop carries all the necessary accessories, selected with their usual care. For feminine folk De Pinna's is showing something which was really designed for next winter's wear at Palm Beach, but which is quite as attractive for Shore use—coats of English pulled wool on a base of linen, with colored silk linings. The coats themselves are "coats of many colors," gay combinations of bright shades so cleverly combined as to produce only harmony without a false note to mar the beauty. Excellent for wear on the beach are the rubberized cretonne bathing coats, so bright and becoming and yet so practical.

PRELIMINARY to showing advance fall models, Manahan is specializing just now in smart two-piece sports suits of wool, with lettuce green, bois de rose and white as the popular colors. And since August brings so many social affairs, gay dinners and dances, this shop offers many a suggestion as to frocks and gowns for such occasions. Chiffon was used to fashion a delightful little frock of blush pink, its only adornment a large lavender flower on the left hip—a costume at once simple and yet having a distinct personality of its own, as is characteristic of Manahan's frocks. Next week this shop will present their first fall fashion exhibit of frocks, coats, wraps and hats.

EVERYONE of note who is coming back from abroad this summer, so Filene's says, is wearing as a boutonniere a large carnation, the color immaterial as long as it harmonizes with one's costume. Knowing that what Paris dictates will immediately be the law with Shore folk, this shop is showing the large carnations in many colors, particularly effective on the velvetine coats which Filene's has in green and in yellow. This shop predicts such coats and already they are a favorite at the Shore. Filene's also carries many accessories for men, and the new linen ties that come in various color combinations offer an opportunity for selection that will please any man that has a taste for color. The clever little match lighter which I found at Filene's may also be had in several colors, the one in brown fashioned to resemble alligator being particularly good looking.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS at the various country and golf clubs turn one's thoughts to comfortable and practical things to wear on the links. Charvet & Fils, always anticipating such needs, is showing light weight silk and wool golf socks which are made especially for summer tournaments when comfort may mean all the difference between a high card and a low one. Although this shop cares primarily for the needs of the men, the ladies are not entirely overlooked, and I saw a beautiful white silk sweater here this week which is the Charvet & Fils idea of what is suitable for Shore wear. This sweater was a slip-on affair, with a round neck, exquisitely finished.

THE Jay-Thorpe shop is making many pleasant plans for the fashion show which they will stage on Monday, August 16th, at Del Monte's famous restaurant, next door to their attractive Magnolia shop. Buyers are returning from Europe shortly with the very latest creations from Paris and other style centers, while the furs which are to be shown have already been brought to this country. This shop assures us of a definite announcement of the fashion show plans in time for our next week's issue.

THE BYRON E. BAILEY SHOP believes that nothing can be too fine or too dainty for the tiny baby, and as a result its hand made baby dresses are most exquisitely fashioned. The touches of embroidery and narrow lace which finish them lift them quite out of the realms of ordinary baby clothes. For cool days the shop furnishes dainty sweaters in pale shades of blue and pink, the two conventional "baby colors." For baby's brother who has reached the mature age of nine or ten, the shop shows a tailored navy blue flannel coat, unlined for warm summer days, and white linen knickers, while his sister will be daintily frocked in gay colored prints which make such a pretty picture against the background of white sand of the North Shore beaches.

SCHMIDT'S shop recognizes the lure of beautiful glassware, particularly on hot days, and among the many things on display at the shop just now are a dozen fine old early Victorian ruby goblets, which would lend dignity and grace to any table, and turn the most ordinary beverages into nectar. The Bohemian cocktail glasses also come in colors to suit one's scheme of table decoration, the set in amber being especially beautiful.

CARBONE has a fascinating display of table glass in colors to match one's scheme of decoration, green, amber, blue or red, or in combinations of colors and gold. But most beautiful of all is the new moonlight glass—sapphire glass the unpoetic call it, but moonlight is a better word to describe the lavender tint that grows a bit deeper where the graceful curve of the glass seems to throw a darker shadow. Just imagine candles held flickeringly aloft by slender moonbeams that prosaic folk would insist on calling candlesticks. Surely it was an inspired workman who invented "moonlight," and many a hostess, when buying new glass for her home, will follow Carbone's advice, and become the permanent possessor of "moonlight."

FARR'S shop has long been noted for its clever originations, made particularly for Shore folk. Their latest creation is a one-piece dress, which may be fashioned either in thin woolen fabrics or heavy crepe de chine, with French slot seams running down from each shoulder, both in the front and in the back. The collar and vestee are of white silk, and detachable. But the perfecting touch of personality is lent by the cape—really only a scarf, but so shaped that when worn it has all the grace and warmth of a cape. The whole is so beautifully tail-

**HAMILTON BEAUTY SHOPPE**
AGNES L. MOYNIHAN, *Proprietor*
Arlington St., SOUTH HAMILTON Tel. 346
*Shampooing* *Marcel Waving*
*Water Waving* *Manicuring*
Scientific Scalp and Facial Treatment

ored that the effect is such as to please the most fastidious taste. And although August is barely underway yet, this shop is showing its advance materials for autumn, and has some exquisite real Shetland tweeds and many other imported materials for frocks and wraps.

Mrs. M. E. W. Paige will be remembered by many as one of the first to have a shop at Magnolia. At present in her gallery over the public library, she features all types of Old World needlework, in which she is so well versed.

UP-STAIRS in the building formerly occupied by Slattery's, on Lexington avenue, opposite Oceanside Hotel, R. & L. Tyson will open a shop next Monday, where they will be pleased to meet their old patrons, and new patrons as well. Gowns, millinery and wraps. *adv.*

## *At the Shops*

**Tea Houses, Gift Shops, Etc.**

## *Along the North Shore*

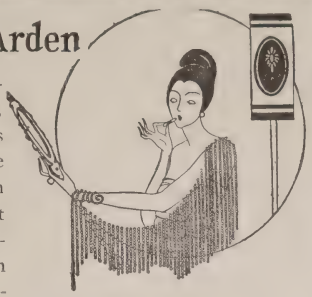
MISS SARAH FRANKS has returned from New York, and she will be glad to show some of the new things for late summer and early fall which she secured there. Her little shop in the Curtis cottage, Hale street, Beverly Farms, is a most delightful setting for the showing of gowns, coats and hats. Miss Franks is also disposing of some early summer models at greatly reduced prices.

TASSINARI'S gift shop is one of the choice little shops in Salem, where our North Shore visitors may always find something out of the ordinary. On Essex street, opposite Peabody Museum, Tassinari's is easily found and visitors are always welcome. Miss Tassinari, the owner of the shop, has just returned from a long visit abroad, and she has brought back with her many things that will be available for gifts later on.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey, whose lovely summer estate, "The Spindle," is so delightfully situated on the Neck, gave a dinner-dance at the Eastern Yacht club last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aldred of Long Island, who are now in Marblehead harbor on their yacht, the *Oceana*. The party was a charming one and the guest list included many Shore folk. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hotchkin of Brookline and the New Ocean House, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shearer of Brookline, E. H. Brock of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fuller of Gleasondale, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Kennedy of Swampscott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols of Swampscott, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Marr.

The Aldreds will doubtless sail along the New England coast before returning to their summer home on Long Island.

—◇—

A splendid recommendation for the charm of a Devereux summer place is tendered it by Charles P. Blinn, Jr., of Ardmore, Penn. Business requires the attention of Mr. Blinn daily in Philadelphia, while his family is meanwhile established in their lovely summer home on Beach avenue, Devereux. Yet to join them and to also enjoy the summer delightfulness of Devereux, Mr. Blinn thinks nothing of the long train rides from Pennsylvania he must make so many warm weather week-ends.

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RETURNING recently from Europe to their winter home in Waban, the Arthur H. Browns have only just come to their summer place on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck. During their travels in Europe the Browns were accompanied by their two young sons, Kenneth and Charles, 2d.

—◇—

Visiting in Marblehead are Mrs. Frederick H. Churchill and her daughter, Miss Rose Churchill, of Farmington, Conn. The Churchills came to Marblehead after a stay at the Hotel Beaconsfield, Boston.

—◇—

That Shore folk are interested in "Current Topics" is evidenced by the large gathering that attend such lectures given by Miss Eunice Avery weekly at the Eastern Yacht club. Not only is Marblehead Neck represented largely in the gathering, but there is quite a contingent of folk coming from Swampscott and the other summer colonies. Attending the recent lecture of Miss Avery were noted the Misses Hunt of "Dawson Hall," Beverly Cove, and the Misses Edwards, who summer at the Lancashire cottage on Hale street, Beverly Farms.

"THE MOORINGS," at Peach's Point, Marblehead, again houses the Isaac R. Edmands of Niagara Falls, N. Y., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edmands are active members of the Eastern Yacht club and entertain here frequently. At a dinner-dance given by them at the clubhouse last week the following Shore folk were among their guests: Commodore and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amory.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainsworth Leeson of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, who are summering with their young family at "Edgewater," Peach's Point, Marblehead, are of the group at the Eastern Yacht club who entertain here frequently. During race week, the Leesons plan to give a dinner at the club and they will probably select Thursday as the evening for it.

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Newcomers to Peach's Point, Marblehead, this season are the Alan Cunninghams of Boston. Mrs. Cunningham was the former Miss Ruth Paine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Boston and Manchester.

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NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.—The many social events which took place during the past week provided an abundance of entertainment for guests of the hotel and members of the exclusive North Shore cottage colony hereabout. The fashionable season is now at its height, the days being hardly long enough to take care of all the activites planned.

ONE of the special dinner parties of the week was given by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dill of Boston. This was held in Puritan Hall Rose room which was handsomely decorated with tea roses and sweet peas. The guests at this dinner were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cross, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sawyer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carter, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lapham, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Merrill, Clifton; Mrs. Zenas Sears, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Watters, Swampscott; Mrs. Lincoln Grant, Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Place, Clifton; Mrs. Dickerman; Mr. and Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Boston; Colonel Glasgon, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, Brookline; Miss Todd, Swampscott, and Mr. Hollander, Boston.

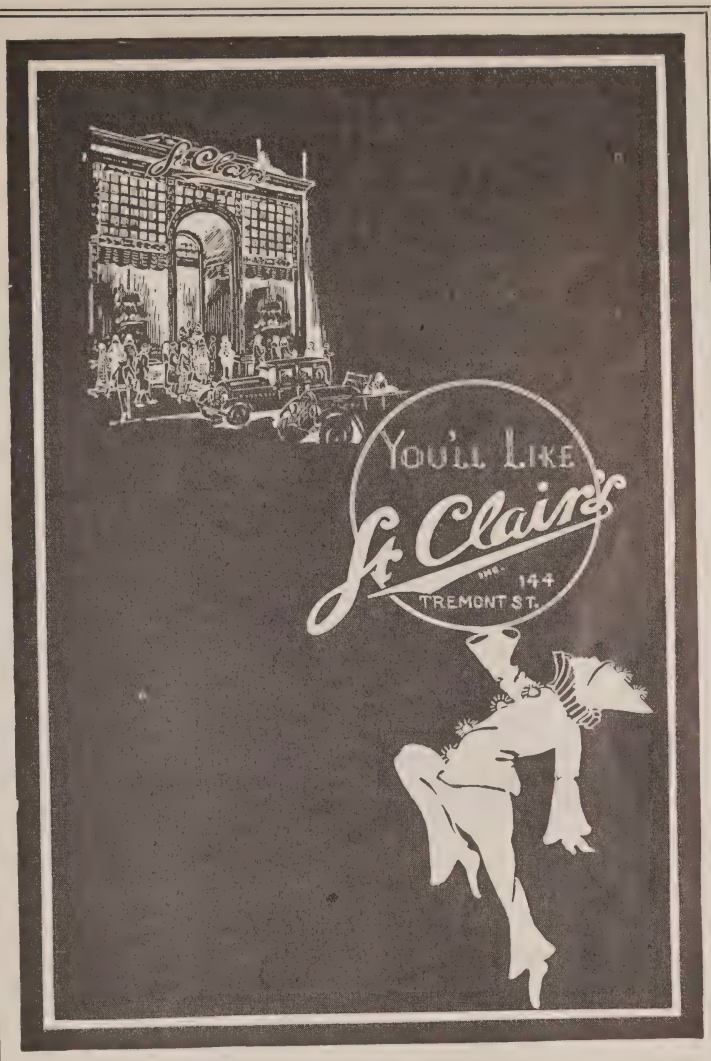
—◇—

The winners of the games at the children's party last week were Master Charles Wooseter of Westbury, Long Island; Master Paul Roach and the Misses Jean Evatt and Blanche Burke of the North Shore cottage colony.

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Much interest is evidenced among the children of the hotel in the announcement that the yearly costume party will take place on Thursday, August 26. This is always the biggest event of the season for the children.

THE Fourth annual golf tournament at the New Ocean House was won last week by S. T. Patterson of Saugus. Nearly three hundred golf fans watched this contest, among whom were many women spectators. Punch was served in the tea garden of the New Ocean House during the tournament. Mr. Patterson covered the course of nine holes with a score of 60. J. C. Renard of New York had a score of 61 and S. A. Smith of Englewood, New Jersey, C. L. Currier of Boston and C. S. Harvey of Wellesley had scores of 62. The playoff between the 62's was won by Mr. Smith. Other high scores in the tournament at the New Ocean House last week were made by F. A. C. Baker of Montclair, N. J., 63; P. B. Baker of Montclair, 64; Henry Bryant, New York, 65; W. L. Bire y, Boston, 66; G. C. Hicks, Jr., Saint Louis, 67; G. P. Champlin, Brookline, 69; E. Y. Judd, Hartford, 70.




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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hotchkin of Boston gave a dinner party Saturday evening in the President's room of the New Ocean House, at which twenty of their friends were present.

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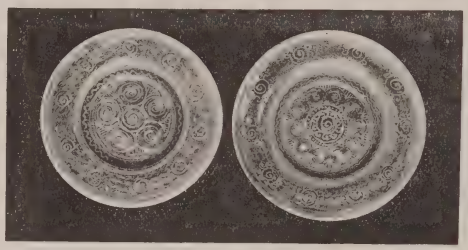


Illustration courtesy The House Beautiful

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MR. AND MRS. T. J. FALVEY of Boston entertained a party of 37 friends in Puritan Hall Rose room Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leahy of Saint Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Leahy are occupying for the season, Mrs. Charles H. Bond's estate on Puritan Road, Swampscott.

—◇—

Mrs. G. A. Plummer entertained a party of 12 at luncheon in the main dining room of the New Ocean House on Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Freeman of Montclair, New Jersey, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farnsworth of Brookline.

—◇—

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson of Park avenue, New York City have registered at the New Ocean House for the month of August.

—◇—

A very entertaining program is scheduled for Sunday evening at the New Ocean House. This will be held in the main foyer, under the direction of Mr. Jacques Lube. These Sunday concerts are always well attended, and receive very favorable comments from the guests of the hotel and members of the cottage colony.

MRS. C. H. CARTER of Brookline, who is spending the summer months at the New Ocean House, entertained a party of thirty-two friends at luncheon last Thursday, in Puritan Hall Rose room. The guests were Mrs. C. H. Cross, Brookline; Mrs. J. H. Learned, Marblehead; Mrs. Elisha Cobb, Beach Bluff; Mrs. E. A. Merrill, Clifton; Mrs. Bogardus, Swampscott; Mrs. F. S. Snow, West Newton; Mrs. Danforth, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. B. Luther, Fall River; Mrs. A. H. Morse, Brookline; Mrs. W. M. Evatt, Little's Point; Mrs. G. A. Butman, Brookline; Mrs. R. Mitton, and Mrs. A. S. Apsey, Little's Point; Mrs. McQuesten, Marblehead Neck; Mrs. C. D. Sawyer, Boston; Mrs. W. A. Hotchkin, Brookline; Mrs. Walter Holden, Boston; Mrs. H. A. Jealous, Boston; Mrs. H. Gale, Swampscott; Mrs. Lincoln Grant, New York; Mrs. A. H. Ewing, Marblehead; Mrs. H. G. Lapham, Brookline, Mrs. W. F. Watters, Swampscott; Mrs. G. A. Plummer, Brookline; Mrs. W. M. Stephenson, Brookline; Mrs. E. H. Clapp, Swampscott; Mrs. G. E. Bennett, Boston; Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Swampscott; Mrs. George A. Dill, Brookline; Mrs. W. A. Place, Clifton; Mrs. L. Sandmeyer, Swampscott.

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Already a great deal of interest is being shown in the announcement that the annual costume ball will take place at the New Ocean House on Saturday, September 4th. Music for this occasion will be rendered by Meyer Davis Orchestra of Washington.

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DEER COVE INN, Swampscott.—Mrs. Walter J. Holden, 56 Charlesgate East, Boston, is a house guest here for a term of weeks.

A distinguished family dinner party here one evening last week comprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheever Nichols, Puritan Road, and Mrs. D. B. Wettlaufer, Mrs. Nichols' mother, who is summering on Tedesco Point. Mrs. Nichols' brother, Jules L. Wettlaufer of Belmont, and Mrs. Wettlaufer were also of the party.

Mrs. Earl Wright of Maplewood, New Jersey, who is a house guest here for some weeks, entertained at bridge at the Inn on Monday afternoon. Included as guests from that district were Mrs. Phillip E. Bessom, Aspen road, Swampscott, Mrs. Harold A. Johnson, Crossman avenue, Beach Bluff, and Mrs. Fred A. Hale, also of Crossman avenue.

An attractive group dining at Deer Cove Inn, Sunday evening, numbered among the ten guests the following from the Shore, Miss Harriet Dutton of Clifton, B. F. Dutton, Mrs. M. Humphrey, Beach Bluff, and E. C. Hall, Marblehead.

Mrs. Herbert Tewksbury of Clifton avenue, gave a small luncheon here on Thursday.

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ATTRACTIVE HOUSES IN THE MARBLEHEAD DISTRICT FOR SALE AND TO RENT

COMMODORE NATHANIEL F. AYER of the Eastern Yacht club has been recently in Brunswick, Me., attending the New England Federation of Harvard clubs held at Bowdoin college. Commodore Ayer headed the federation committee from Boston with the class of 1900. While at Bowdoin the men were entertained at dinners and at a tennis and golf match, as well as being received informally by President Kenneth Sills of the college faculty.

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Commodore Vaughan Jealous of the Corinthian Yacht club led a fishing party out in the club launch last week. Quite a number of the Corinthians attended and had a delightful time.

—◇—

Mrs. Daniel K. Snow of Harbor avenue, Marblehead Neck, has spent the past week at Poland Springs. She has returned, however, in order to be in Marblehead during race week, and she will be one of those who will entertain guests at this time. Mrs. Snow will have some friends from Virginia at her home during the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten of Boston are again this season at their lovely summer home on Foster street, Marblehead Neck. The McQuestens are fond of yachting and are the possessors of a splendid craft, the *Seneca*. During the summer they make many cruises on her. Recently they have returned from a cruise to St. Andrews, New Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of West Newton were the guests of the McQuestens on this trip.

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*Spanish Pottery, Steuben Glass*
*in wide assortment*

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THE BAND CONCERT to be given at the Eastern Yacht club tomorrow evening (Saturday) is to be largely attended, and there are several dinner parties scheduled to precede it.

Among those entertaining are Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, whose charming summer home is on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck. The Barkers will have among their guests the following Neck residents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Wrightington.

—◇—

It is a pleasant sight to once again find members of the Henry G. Lapham family occupying their lovely Shore home at Marblehead Neck. The house, although very new, has a charming old-time atmosphere about it, and it has seemed a lonely place without the familiar lights and life about it. The young Saltonstalls of Boston are now established there for the summer.

—◇—

Miss Priscilla Belknap of Marblehead Neck is not with her family at Marblehead this season. Instead she is visiting friends in Northampton. Miss Belknap, who was until recently a resident of Salem, where the family had a place on Chestnut street, has been very active this spring and early summer aiding in the drive of the Salem American Legion.

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SWAMPSCOTT.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley Childs of Boston and Swampscott, are spending the week-end at Mattapoisett. Mr. and Mrs. Childs are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jeffries, Mrs. Childs being the former Clémence Despaigne Jeffries.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. William Converse Chick of Monument avenue, Swampscott, and Commonwealth avenue, Boston, have been entertaining, throughout this week, Mr. and Mrs. De Mot of Connecticut. The Chicks have given several dinners for the De Mots during their stay on the Shore.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett S. Blodgett of Beacon street, Brookline, and "Meadows," Little's Point, Swampscott, are prominent members of the Corinthian Yacht club in Marblehead. Recently, Mrs. Blodgett entertained here. Her guests numbered fourteen and were served tea at the clubhouse.

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Dr. B. Green and Miss Harrington, who have been at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, since early in the season, have just left here to go to York Harbor, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

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RICHARD WARD, who is chairman of the house committee of the Tedesco Country club, and who has a summer home on Tupelo road, Swampscott, was largely responsible for the delightful dinner-dance given Wednesday by the club to its members. The affair was the annual mid-season dinner dance, and was largely attended by the summer colony here. The North Shore Ramblers, who play at the Tedesco dances, furnished the music.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Metzger of Riverside drive, New York City, are guests for several weeks at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott. With Mr. and Mrs. Metzger is their daughter, Miss Virginia Metzger. A son, D. Cowan Metzger, is taking a summer course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is frequently seen at the Inn, dining with his family. Mrs. Metzger is a southerner, a native of New Orleans.

—◇—

Mrs. Earl Wright of Maplewood, N. J., is a guest at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, for the coming month.

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MISS DOROTHY PRESTON, daughter of Mrs. Harold Cutler of "Dorrich," Phillips Beach, entertained twenty-two of her young friends at dinner, prior to the large mid-season dance given at the Tedesco Country club a week ago Wednesday. Among Miss Preston's guests were the Holton sisters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Rosamund, with their house guest, Miss Marjorie Morrill.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of the "Stew Pan," Tedesco Point, Swampscott, have had as their guests recently Mrs. Howard Hall and her son, Kimball, of Atlanta, Georgia. During their stay with them, the Wards have entertained at various luncheons and dinners for them.

MISS ELEANOR HOLTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Phillips Beach, Swampscott, entertained Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham over the tennis tournament at Tedesco club last week and at Essex County club, in which they both played. Miss Holton plays constantly and won the junior state championship at Longwood with Miss Morrill a few weeks ago. She is one of the débutantes of the coming winter in Boston. Miss Holton's picture is printed on page 11 of this issue.

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Miss Priscilla Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Crosby of Brookline and Phillips Beach, is one of the summer colony's younger set who is very active in its affairs. She recently entertained a number of her friends at luncheon at the family's lovely Phillips Beach summer home.

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MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON DE MOT of Waterbury, Connecticut, who are at present guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick of Mostyn street, Beach Bluff, have been most extensively entertained during their stay at the North Shore. Earlier in the week, the De Mots were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Chick of Monument avenue, Swampscott.

During their stay here dinners have been given for them by the William Chicks, the Paul Fitzpatricks, and Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce of Marblehead Neck. Attending the dinner at the Pierce home, "Bobolink," were Mr. and Mrs. De Mot, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival of the Neck colony, Mrs. Albert Creighton of Little's Point, Mr. and Mrs. William Chick of Swampscott, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick of Beach Bluff.

Other house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick of Mostyn street, Beach Bluff, have been Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goss. Mr. and Mrs. Goss are from Madison, Connecticut, where they have a summer home, and they came to the North Shore in their yacht, the *Marjorie*, which is at present anchored in Marblehead harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Goss express themselves as delighted with this, their first visit to the North Shore.

—◇—

Among the luncheons given for Mrs. Clayton De Mot, during her visit with Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, was a particularly delightful one tended her last Tuesday by Mrs. Richard Ward of Tupelo road, Swampscott, at the Tedesco Country club. Mrs. Ward's guests included beside Mrs. De Mot, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. C. Wilmer Middleton, Mrs. Thomas Claflin, Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. Edwin Goss.

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MR. AND MRS. MAURICE A. MCBRIDE of "Braeside," Beach Bluff, had as their dinner guests last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Icorn. The Icorns, who are newly married, have just returned to this country from their honeymoon abroad. The son of Mr. and Mrs. McBride is also now abroad, at present in Milan, Italy. His return to this country will be on the *Lapland*, due to arrive in New York, August 30.

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WHEN CARLETON HUNT graduated from Harvard last June it commemorated the fortieth anniversary of his father, Thomas Hunt's graduation from that same institution. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt with their son are of the Swampscott summer colony, having a charming home on Tupelo road. Their son, who is with them, will next year study law, entering Harvard Law School. The younger Mr. Hunt's scholastic career seems to be most unusually entwined with that of the life of his parents, for not only did his graduation afford both him and his father the same alma mater, but the news that he had passed all his examinations, and was eligible for graduation, came to his parents on their thirty-second wedding anniversary.

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With Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt at their Shore home was Miss Phyllis Sackett, over the past week-end. Miss Sackett is engaged to Edward Hunt, a nephew of the Thomas Hunts, who is at present abroad.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD CUTLER have returned from their sojourn in the White Mountains and are established for the remainder of the summer at "Dorrich," their pretentious summer home at Phillips Beach, adjoining the large estate of Mrs. Cutler's mother, Mrs. Andrew W. Preston.

—◇—

Mrs. Augusta White of Puritan road, Swampscott, has deserted her home here for a few days, spending a little time with friends in New Hampshire. Mrs. White has had her little granddaughter, Jane Helen Stern, with her for a part of the summer.

*Will Open Swampscott Estate for Benefit Child Welfare House, Lynn*

MRS. CHARLES F. SPRAGUE of Swampscott is opening her estate next Tuesday for a garden fête for the benefit of the child welfare house of Lynn. Mrs. Orrin C. Blair will direct the serving of tea in the wisteria arbor, which will be transformed into a Japanese tea garden for the occasion. Others who will assist at various attractions will be Mrs. Lawrence J. Bankhart, Mrs. Daniel Goss and Daniel R. Pinkham. Mrs. Frank C. Spinney, who is in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mesdames Frank H. Gage, Charles R. Pritchard and Arthur W. Pinkham.

THROUGH the kindness of Henry Parkman, Jr., the president of the Disabled Veteran's Hospital association, forty-seven men from the West Roxbury hospital were entertained at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead, last Friday. A bountiful supper was greatly enjoyed by the company and other features were sailing, launches being provided for those who wished to go on the water, and bridge and music for those who preferred to remain on shore. Motor busses were provided to transport the men back and forth from the hospital and every effort was made to give the boys a most pleasant outing. Among those assisting Mr. Parkman as hostesses, were: Mrs. Parker Kemble, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Daniel H. Snow, Mrs. James Storrow, Mrs. Philip S. Johnson, Mrs. Frank McQuesten and Miss Edith S. Tucknor.

—◇—

Upon her return to the Samoset, on Marblehead Neck, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, who has recently journeyed to Crawford Notch, N. H., will busy herself with a sale that she plans to run in the interest of a charity that she has long aided. The BREEZE will report on this sale at a later date.

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NAHANT young folk have a treasure hunt scheduled for Friday night, August 20. They will start at the Dory club at 8.30 and presumably will end up at the Nahant club about which every thing centers in the Nahant summer colony. Among the earliest entries for the hunt are the Misses Margaret Curtis, Rosamond Blanchard, Mary Otis and Commander Rochfort Y. Loveband and Mrs. Loveband (Mary Sigourney). Plans have just been laid for it and one can imagine what a merry party the young hunters will have that night.

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The dance for tomorrow night at Nahant club is preceded by a buffet affair. Last Saturday among the dinner parties given before the dance were those given by the Thomas Motley, Jr.'s, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., and Miss Penelope Curtis.

MRS. LEVERETT S. TUCKERMAN returned from Europe a short time ago and came to the Nahant place where she and her brother, William K. Richardson, have one of the most attractive gardens on the Shore, as well as one with a few unusually charming features.

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Mrs. Charles Whitman of New York is on for her customary summer's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of "Cragmere," Nahant. Mrs. Whitman is a sister-in-law of William Whitman of Brookline and last year of Ipswich.

EDGEHILL, Nahant, has among the August arrivals Mrs. T. H. Bakewell of Pittsburgh, whose son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Bakewell and children, Betty and Barbara, came early to Edgehill. Mrs. B. P. Bakewell has been down on Cape Cod for a visit this week.

From Boston have come Mrs. Reginald Gray and Miss Ellen Bullard, also Mrs. Edward Mauran Beals. About the middle of the month Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Fay (Madeleine T. Beals), whose wedding took place on July 17 in Nahant, will return from their honeymoon trip and come to Edgehill for a sojourn.

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The annual sale by the Ladies' Aid society of the Village church takes place in the Town hall at Nahant on next Wednesday, the 11th. Summer folk always help out most liberally in this affair.




GLOUCESTER welcomes each Wednesday evening at her weekly carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, a reverent throng comprising thousands of music lovers who gather from far and near to hear the music of the bells unnder the master touch of M. Kamiel Lefevere of Malines, Belgium. M. Lefevere's program for next week is as follows:

VI.

1. Sarabanda ..... *Handel*
2. Russian Songs
   *a.* The red sarafan
   *b.* The peddler
3. Little gray home in the West ..... *Lohr*
4. Allegro rondo ..... *Smith*
5. Flemish songs
   *a.* Daar wonen vogelkens vele ..... *Mestdagh*
   *b.* O Tibbie, zoet kind ..... *Mestdagh*
6. Absent ..... *Metcalf*
7. Do you remember ..... *C. Cui*
8. At sunset ..... *E. Markham-Lee*

COUNT HUGO GORLITZ, who lectured on Thursday evening of last week at the Gloucester Society of Artists, was the guest of Mrs. Edith Corning during his stay in Gloucester. Mr. Gorlitz, who recently celebrated his 72d birthday at his Boston home, has crossed the Atlantic 49 times, and has circled the world three times. He conducted the grand opera in the Melbourne, Australia, world exhibition, when his principal bass was Arthur J. Hubbard, famous Boston singer. At present he is preparing a book in which he will tell many of his interesting experiences, a volume which is being greatly anticipated by his many friends throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly were hosts at a delightful dinner at "Bramble Ledge," Eastern Point, last Saturday evening, their guests including Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss and Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond of the Eastern Point colony and Mr. Montgomery of Boston.

MISS VIRGINIA J. SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adna Byron Smith of "Green Cottage," East Gloucester, is returning within a few days now on the Carmania, from a two months' stay in Europe. Miss Smith began her travels with a visit to Paris, going on to Switzerland, and then to Italy, where she visited Venice, Rome, Florence, Pisa and Genoa, making the trip along the Italian coast by motor. The journey through the Pyrenees was made by bus, following which the traveler returned to Paris en route for home. In winter, the Smiths make their home in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Mary Barker of Washington and West Falmouth, who has been spending a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby at "Blueberry Ledge," East Gloucester, returned to her summer home on Friday of last week. Miss Elizabeth Ogilby accompanied her on the return trip, and will remain as her guest at West Falmouth for a time.

A LARGE PARTY was held at the Manse parlor at the Hawthorne Inn casino, East Gloucester, last Thursday evening (July 29), when Mrs. Harry Elger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a popular guest at the Inn, gave her annual party. The room was beautifully decorated with pink roses, sweet peas and other cut flowers and electric lighting in flowers gave a pretty touch of color. Fifteen tables were in use for bridge, and the handsome gowns of the ladies gave brilliancy to the scene. The prizes given to the fortunate winners at cards were lovely Dutch silver cigarette boxes. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The winners of the prizes were: Miss Vickery, Mrs. Tower, Miss Tichnor, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Harcourt, Mrs. Howard, Miss Kuhne, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. von Borris, the Misses Bashor, Miss Hayes, Mr. Denison, Mr. Jardine, Mr. Vickery.

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JOHN CLARENCE LEE, D.D., Minister
Church open Mondays and Wednesdays, 3 to 5 P. M.



*The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester*

ARRIVALS at the Hotel Thorwald the last week include the following: Mrs. W. G. Atwood, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Andrus, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bydwell, Montreal, Canada; Dr. Mark A. Brown, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler, Montreal; M. H. Cochran, Boston; Mrs. Michael Cudahy, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dodge and son, H. M. Dodge, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Edgar Dickson, New York City; Mrs. Isabel H. Espy and Mrs. D. Perry, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Fisher and two young sons, Pittsburgh; Murray Grimes, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Howes, Mrs. Mary K. Howes and D. C. Howes, Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr., and two children, Grosse Point, Mich.; Mrs. John F. Huntsman, Jr., and daughters Ruth and Virginia, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Lenna Mae Jackson, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lowell, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meyer, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. David Pinner and daughter Gertrude, Allston; Mrs. H. H. Patterson and daughter Virginia, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stockder and son Robert, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Felix R. Sullivan, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wing, Palo Alto, California.

Dancing every Tuesday and Friday evening is a feature at the Thorwald. Movies are staged every Thursday evening.

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"OLD WORLD GARDENS," an illustrated garden talk by Mrs. Nellie B. Allen, landscape architect, will be given on Wednesday, August 18th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the residence of Miss Edith Notman at Eastern Point, Gloucester. Immediately following the garden talk, those present will visit the "early American" home of Dean and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl at Brace's Cove. The affair is for the benefit of the Garden guild of the National cathedral of Washington, D. C.

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Have you visited the College Shops in the Library Building, Magnolia? Unusual clothes. *adv.*

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC WORLOCK of New York, the latter known as Miss Elsie Ferguson, the well-known actress, arrived Thursday to spend the balance of the summer at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport. Mr. Worlock has been playing the leading rôle for masculines in "The Shanghai Gesture," which has been one of the season's successes in New York.

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SOUVENIR PROGRAM

## WEDNESDAY EVENING
## CARILLON CONCERTS

JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER

at 8.30

*By* M. KAMIEL LEFEVERE

*at the* CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF GOOD VOYAGE

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

COPIES of this Souvenir Program containing the complete series of Wednesday evening Carillon Recitals may be had on application to Lawrence J. Hart, Gloucester Chamber of Commerce. Price the copy - - - - - - - - - - - - 25c

"STILLINGTON PLAYERS," as organized by Leslie Buswell for performances in "Stillington Hall," the addition to his charming home at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, are preparing an unusually fine production of Paul Geraldy's brilliant French comedy, "She Had to Know," using Miss Grace George's translation of the play. The first performance will be given on Thursday, August 19th, and will be repeated on Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The hall itself will be a delightful setting for the players, and drama loving folk from all along the North Shore will find much to admire and praise.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth and the younger members of their family who usually spend a long season at "The Sumacs," Atlantic road, Eastern Point, are missed from that summer colony this summer, as they are in Europe, where they plan to remain until the middle of September. Miss Barbara Holdsworth has been enjoying a motor trip through the Italian lake region and Switzerland with her parents, while Miss Nancy and Frederick Holdsworth, Jr., have been at "The Vacation School" in Hoalgate on the Normandy coast for the summer.

GRAPE VINE ROAD INN at East Gloucester has been the picturesque setting for many a dinner, bridge and tea during the past week. Mrs. Hull, a guest at the Hawthorne Inn, gave a delightful bridge tea on Tuesday, for three tables, among her guests being Miss Stewart of Bass Rocks, Miss Kathleen Klein, and Miss Hamill. Mrs. Robert Lewis, also staying at Hawthorne Inn, was hostess to several of her fellow guests at a lobster supper on Wednesday, while Mrs. Wilkins of Bronxville, N. Y., recently gave a dinner for five.

Rev. Dr. Homans, a brother of Shepard Homans, the famous football star, Mrs. Homans and their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis, spent a few days at the Inn on their way to the Homans' summer home in the White Mountains. Among other guests recently registered at the Inn were Mrs. Frederick L. Chase, Mrs. Arthur Ruggles, Miss Helen Chase and Miss A. B. Shepard of Providence; Benjamin Strand of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lawson and Miss Margaret Lawson of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Shasto of Toronto, Canada, who are spending August at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford of New York, have taken "Elm Tree Bungalow" for two weeks.

**STILLINGTON HALL** :: :: **Gloucester, Mass.**

***The "Stillington Players" will present***

A comedy in three acts by PAUL GERALDY
(Translated by Grace George)

**SHE HAD TO KNOW**

**August 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25**

**Telephone Gloucester 332** **Tickets $3.30** **Seats on sale at Hall**

BASS ROCKS GOLF CLUB'S innovation in securing the services of a tennis professional this summer is proving very popular with members and their children. James Donlon, a former assistant instructor in Harvard summer school, has been chosen as tennis pro for the club, and his mornings are given over to classes for instructing children under 15 years of age, courts being specially reserved for this purpose, while in the afternoon he gives private individual instruction. With such an arrangement, it seems as though tennis at the club will soon be rivalling golf in popularity, and the golf links are never deserted during the long season.

MRS. ALEXANDER BOWLER will be the hostess at the August meeting of the Gloucester College Women's club, which will hold an open meeting at her home, "Twin Light Manor" next Tuesday, August 10th. Charles Edgecomb, one of the instructors at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre at Rocky Neck, will be the speaker of the evening. All college men and women who are spending the summer in Gloucester are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The women's committee of the Bass Rocks Golf club announce an invitation 18-hole medal play handicap tournament for Friday, August 13th. The tournament will be open to members of neighboring North Shore clubs, entries to close on August 11th. Luncheon will be served at the pleasant clubhouse at 1.30.

EASTERN POINT folk find much pleasure these days in yachting, a sport which finds many a skipper ready to set off on Saturday and Sunday for the weekly competitions. Jack Raymond, who was influential in reviving the sport at Eastern Point a few years ago, is of course one of the leading spirits behind the racing. Lately his *Hevella* has been having a streak of luck, as skippers would say, which is mostly due to his clever sailing of the craft, and this boat came in first in its class in both of last week's races.

Miss Caroline Sinkler of Philadelphia has deserted her beautiful home at Eastern Point for a few days, journeying up to Northeast Harbor on the Maine coast last week for a short stay.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR G. LEONARD, JR., of Wilmington, Ill., arrived on Friday of last week at Eastern Point to join Mr. Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, at "Druimteac," their summer home. The Leonards, Jr., will remain at Eastern Point during the month of August.

An attractive bridge party was held at the "Sign of the Rudder," on Eastern Point road, last Saturday evening, when Miss A. H. Annan, a New York artist, and a guest at the Hawthorne Inn, entertained a number of friends. Five tables were in use for bridge and a very pleasant evening was spent. Pretty prizes for the winners at cards were small imported India brass plates. Refreshments were served by the Rudder management.

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***Afternoon Tea***

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***4.30 to 5.30***

***Evening Dancing***

***8 until Midnight***

*For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia*

ANNISQUAM Yacht club's cats and fishes are eligible for a mid-summer series at Marblehead next week, part of the annual Race Week schedule. Several of the yachts will probably be towed up the coast on Tuesday, for the first race open to them is on Wednesday, followed by other competitions on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Alice R. Hardwick is opening her Annisquam studio on River road every Saturday afternoon during August for an exhibition of some of her recent work, the hours from 3 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Hardwick has a painting of the sand dunes in October in the exhibition of the North Shore Arts association, and also has three paintings in Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast's "Studio Gallery by the Sea" in Rockport.

FOR ADDITIONAL ANNISQUAM AND GLOUCESTER NOTES TURN TO PAGE 58

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MR. AND MRS. S. H. VELIE, who used to come to Eastern Point for the summer, recently arrived in Gloucester on their yacht the *Blue Dolphin,* having come down the New England coast on the way back from a trip to Nova Scotia. During their stay at Cape Ann, they anchored their boat off the Parsons wharf and made the Moorland hotel at Bass Rocks their headquarters, renewing many old friendships among folk at Eastern Point and Bass Rocks. It is pleasant news that they have leased Parsons wharf for the next three years, for this means that they intend to spend a considerable portion of their time in and about Gloucester.

David Burliuk, the famous Russian artist, and his wife came to Bass Rocks last Saturday to spend a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fullerton Brumback at "Moorcrest." Mr. Burliuk now makes his home in America, and has the honor of having 26 of his pictures shown at the sesquicentennial at Philadelphia this summer. He is a distinct modernist in his work, and it was due to his influence and that of four or five other artists, that the modernist movement was begun in Russia about a quarter of a century ago. He has been in this country for only two years.

MISS ELEANOR KNAPP of St. Louis is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr Powell, at "Blue Spruces," Bass Rocks, their attractive summer home. Miss Knapp will spend two weeks at the Shore.

Distinguished folk who have recently registered at the Moorland hotel at Bass Rocks include Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutchinson, the former the clever book reviewer of the *New York Times.* Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson left Bass Rocks Tuesday to return to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ulielziner, the former the noted portrait painter of New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler at "High Cliffe Lodge," Bass Rocks, last week.

Robert West Pogue joined Mrs. Pogue and their daughter, Miss Russell Letcher Pogue, at their Bass Rocks home in time for last week-end. Guests at "Highover House," as their home is so aptly called, include Miss Blythe McKay, who has come from Macon, Ga., to spend the month of August at the Shore. Miss Mabel Pogue of Cincinnati, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Pogue, is expected East shortly, and will spend two weeks at "Highover House."

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ROCKPORT folk are unusually fortunate in the matter of bridle paths, for more than 12 miles of cleared paths lead through the woods to lure the rider on and on, new beauty meeting the eye at every turn. The trails start in the vicinity of the Rockport Country club, and wind their way through the woods, some ending at Long Beach, and others coming out at Joppa, on the road to Gloucester. George W. Harvey of the Marmion way colony had the paths cut through the woods several years ago, and as many folk in that section enjoy riding, they are in almost constant use.

Mrs. Herman T. Spain, Jr., and daughter, Betty Ann, of New York, have come on to Rockport to spend a part of August with Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Spain at their home on the Headlands.

Miss Beatrice Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Chandler of "Rose Villa," Marmion Way, has joined her parents, after spending the month of July at Camp Warenock Owaissa, on Sebago Lake, Me.

Miss Mary Allen and Miss Anna Gage have arrived at Miss Allen's cottage at Land's End to spend the balance of the season. Miss Allen has just returned from an extended trip through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Washburn have taken the Kenderick Strong house on Bearskin Neck for the month of August. Mr. Washburn is the well-known political writer of the *Boston Transcript*.

TURK'S HEAD INN at Rockport is a very pleasant place to make one's summer headquarters. The broad veranda invites on a warm day, while a cheerful blaze in the fireplace in the comfortable lobby causes many of the guests to gather there when it is chilly outside. Among recent registrations at the Inn are the following: Rev. and Mrs Frank S. Atwood of Salem; Rev. and Mrs. J. C. H. Sanbor of Pittsburg; Philip L. Given of Cambridge; Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClellan of Canandaigua, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davies and Mrs. Eliza Davies of Dayton, O.; Mrs. Curtis Webster of New York; The Misses Sears of Waltham; Charles P. Coffin and Miss Miriam Coffin of Brookline; Miss Adeline J. Halley and Miss E. D. Dunn of New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McVeigh of Cincinnati; Mrs. Allen H. Cox and son, Gardner Cox, of Cambridge; Gen. and Mrs. Grote Hutcheson of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander, R. H. Sander, Jr., and Miss D. Sander of Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. Stephen O'Meara and the Misses Lucy, Frances and Alice O'Meara, of Boston. Mrs. Simon Davis and Miss Elizabeth Davis of Newton; James E. Cotter of Boston; E. J. Regnier and daughter, Miss M. E. Regnier of Newton Center; and Miss Marjorie Stanwood of Boston.


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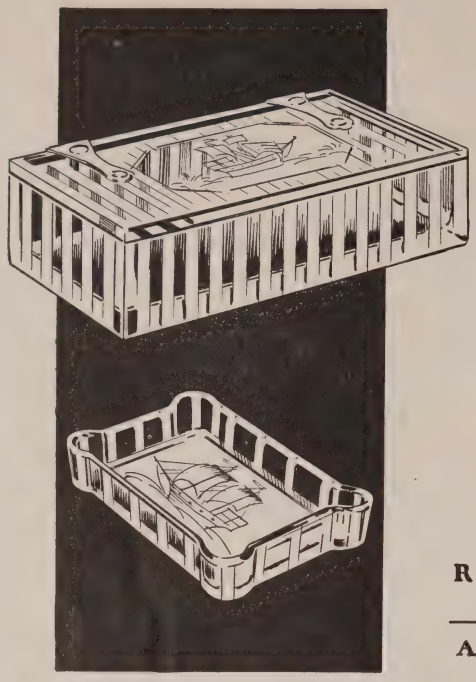
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# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

MR. AND MRS. PERCY V. HILL of Augusta, Me., announce from their summer home in Magnolia the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hill, to Norman Nicholson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicholson of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their daughter have spent much of their time in Boston and during the season 1922-23 Miss Hill was presented to society here, at a large tea at the Hotel Somerset. Sharing honors with her on this occasion was her aunt, the former Miss Katherine Hill, whose marriage to John Lee Merrill took place over a year ago. Both the young girls were graduates from Miss Winsor's school and were elected to membership in the 1922-23 Junior league.

Mr. Nicholson is a graduate of the University of Virginia and at present is studying law in New York. He is a nephew of Mrs. John F. Hill of Maine and a grandson of the late Norman J. Colman of St. Louis, who was the first secretary of agriculture this country had in President Cleveland's cabinet. The marriage is expected to take place some time in December.

CONSIDERABLE Shore interest hinges around the engagement of Miss Mabel Morgan Satterlee, a niece of J. P. Morgan and Miss Anne Morgan, to Francis Abbott Ingalls, Jr., of New York. Miss Satterlee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee of New York and Greenwich, Conn. This will be a prominent future wedding of interest specially to the S. V. R. Crosbys and Boylston A. Beals of Manchester.

# Coming Events

*Wallace Goodrich will give Organ Recital at St. John's, Sunday, August 15*

WALLACE GOODRICH of "Chubbs," West Manchester, will give an organ recital in St. John's church (Episcopal) at Beverly Farms on the afternoon of Sunday, August 15th, at 5 o'clock. The church is freely opened to the public that afternoon, and all who love music are cordially invited to attend the recital. Mr. Goodrich is dean of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, and during the winter makes his home in Boston, bringing his family to West Manchester each summer for a long season.

*Indian Singer Will Feature Function at Mrs. Crowninshield's, Marblehead*

KEENLY anticipated by music lovers on the North Shore is the recital by Oskenonton, the Indian singer, who appears at Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield's place in Marblehead on August 26 (if stormy, on the 27th). He will sing in costume beside his tepee and the program will include songs of a vanishing race.

He is being presented by the Children's Island sanitarium. Mrs. Crowninshield has the tickets for sale and as the seats are limited they should be engaged now.

More about the Indian singer will be given next week.

*Miss Sally White will Conduct Fair for Benefit of Floating Hospital, Aug. 28th*

FLOATING HOSPITAL of Boston will benefit by the fair Miss Sally White is planning to be held at her home in Beverly Farms that the BREEZE mentioned a few weeks ago, when the date was not settled. Miss Sally has set the date for Saturday, August 28, and it will be an event in which her young friends will help her and at which some pretty and worth-while things may be purchased to aid in a good cause. Miss Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White of New York and the Farms.

*Fair and Lawn Party Next Friday to Benefit Hamilton-Wenham Community Service*

COMMUNITY SERVICE for Hamilton-Wenham is holding the annual fair and lawn party at the Community House on Friday, August 13, afternoon and evening. Dancing is on the program. It will be recalled that the beautiful little Community House is a memorial given by Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell of Hamilton a few years ago in memory of their son who lost his life in the World War. It serves the community in many ways. The auditorium is used for gatherings and the smaller rooms for clubs of various kinds. A well-stocked kitchen is also a feature, and a pleasantly furnished lounge with books and late magazines in abundance is a retreat seldom found in a village community.

It is here that Christ church holds the annual fair and garden party.

*Topsfield District Nurse Fund will Benefit from Sale and Tea Next Week*

TOPSFIELD is having a sale and tea next on the calendar of social events. It will be next Thursday, the 12th, at beautiful "Gravelly Brook Farm," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence, and the proceeds will aid the District Nurse fund for the town. Very fine needlework and pretty and useful gifts are made by the ladies of that section, who have long combined in an effort to support the nurse. This sale will be one of the most interesting of the season and where else on that day would it be more delightful to drive for tea than over to Mrs. Lawrence's place?

*Countess Showing Her New Form of Portraiture on Ivory at Wenham Today and Tomorrow*

COUNTESS KORZYBSKA, the noted artist on the Shore, is having a showing of her work at the Wenham Tea House this Friday and Saturday. The showing at "Avalon," the Pride's Crossing house of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill early in the week was such a success that

a group of folk interested in the Exchange department of the Tea House invited the artist to exhibit her work.

Since coming to the Shore, where she is staying at Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms, the Countess has painted and has just completed the three Merrill children, using the beautiful terrace at "Avalon" as a background, each on a panel of ivory, 12x6 inches, but under one frame, making a decorative effect that gives it a carrying quality that holds its own among the canvases of the old masters. This form of portraiture has never been done before and is a genuine contribution to the history of art.

### *W. B. Thomas Residence to Open for Meeting in Interest of Assyrians*

INVITATIONS are out for a meeting at "Netherfield," Pride's Crossing, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, for next Monday, the 9th, at eight o'clock in the afternoon. The object of the gathering is to meet His Excellency The Right Honorable Sir Esme Howard and Lady Surma, sister of the late hereditary Patriarch of the Assyrians, in the interest of a better understanding of the problems involved in the reëstablishment of the Assyrian nation in its own land under British mandate.

The committee includes Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, who is at Manchester, The Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. William L. Putnam, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Miss Lavinia H. Newell, Hon. William C. Loring, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. W. Gordon Means, Miss Lucy C. Sturgis and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas. Tea will be served after the meeting, at five o'clock.

A little about the nature of the affairs to be discussed at the meeting may be of general interest.

The Assyrian nation, it will be recalled, was driven from its ancestral homes in Kurdistan because it espoused the cause of the Allies. A population of 260,000 is reduced to less than 50,000, and these are living amid conditions which must lead to the disappearance of this ancient people.

The world is indebted to the Assyrians for some important historical connections: Revealed religion traces its history from Abraham who migrated from Assyria. This oldest Christian nation preserves the language (Syro-Aramaic) which our Lord spoke, as well as the traditions and psychology of His time. The revival of learning was due to Assyrian scholars, who translated classical literature into Arabic.

Lady Surma was educated by English tutors in an English home. She is the acting head of Surma. She made a final plea for the restoration of the ancient homeland at the court of the League of Nations in 1925. She was the only woman diplomat accepted at the Peace conference and by the League of Nations. With the strong endorsement of the Archbishop of Canterbury and leaders of the free churches in England she has come to America. The American committee, organized through Sir Henry Lunn, is endeavoring to raise $500,000 for the work. Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., is chairman of this committee.

The immediate need is to get possession of mountain land for these people and give them sheep and seed so that they may become self-supporting. Checks payable to the Real Estate Trust company, Philadelphia, should be mailed to Rev. W. C. Emhardt, 281 Fourth avenue, New York.

Those who are interested in knowing more about this question are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

### *Garden Party for Benefit of St. Peter's Church, an Early September Affair*

THE ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY of St. Peter's church, Beverly, will be held on the lawn of the estate of Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft, Hale Farm, Hale street, Beverly, on the ninth of September from 2 to 6 p. m. This lawn is one of the historic lawns of New England and the superb trees and the flower gardens are a wonder and a delight. There will be useful and artistic articles on sale; also home-made candy, cakes etc., etc. There are no chances or raffles, or drawings. The prices of all articles will be reasonable. One feature which is very popular will be the quantity of delicious preserves, fruits and vegetables put up by one of the notable housekeepers of Beverly. There will be a children's table. If the day should be disagreeable the Garden Party will be held in the parish House and on the church grounds on Bow street, almost opposite the City hall. A very small fee will gain admission to the party.

### *To Benefit Unfortunate Children*

Scheduled ahead are some noteworthy affairs for charity, details of which will come in later. A glance at the *Social Calendar* shows what they are and where held, two of them musical events set for the last of the month and early in September—one in Marblehead and one in Manchester, and both to benefit unfortunate children.

### *Outdoor Fête Saturday at Ipswich for Benefit of Cable Memorial Hospital*

ALL ROADS will lead to Ipswich tomorrow (Saturday) when the outdoor fête on the grounds of the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital will take place, a benefit for this well-known modern little hospital presented to the town a few years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of "Castle Hill," Ipswich. Mrs. Robert S. Kimball has been the energetic chairman arranging for the fête in which surrounding towns have cooperated.

The list of booths and tables shows a varied assortment of products. A grab with a clown to solicit over the grounds will be in charge of Mrs. Frederick J. Alley; popcorn, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul; flowers and fruit, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr.; an archery contest, Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff; Essex table, Mrs. Lawrence Woodman; Hamilton table, Mrs. Frank P. Trussell; jelly, the Woman's Relief Corps; utilities, Mrs. Thomas Gauld; cake, Mrs. T. F. Waters; candy, the Woman's club; 100 dolls, dressed by Ipswich school children, Mrs. John Goodhue; St. Joseph's Catholic church, a miscellaneous booth; Greeks, tonics, ice cream and bakery products; Polish, balloons and peanuts; American Legion, a refreshment booth and also the African dodger and other sports; ice cream, Mrs. George Humphrey; handkerchiefs, Mrs. George Parsons and Mrs. Daniel Lunt, who will have ladies in old costumes gayly adorned with handkerchiefs for sale. Mrs. Charles G. Dyer of Ipswich and the Misses Fabens of Salem will have a display from "The Bookshop" in Salem, the same as they had at the Chestnut street fair. Mrs. Joseph Ross will have baskets and bags, and look after a fortune teller.

Tea will be dispensed by Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood and Mrs. Roger S. Warner.

Grounds open at 2 p. m. and the entertainment follows at 3 o'clock. Punch and Judy will be there for the kiddies, also Yarrick, the well-known magician. Arthur A. Shurtleff, who has planned the booth arrangement, has charge of a program by children of the summer colony along Argilla road, the old "beach road," as it is gener-

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ally called. Some of the children of town of foreign-born parents will give folk dances. A band concert will be a pleasant part of the afternoon.

At night a boxing match and dance take place on the Linebrook playground, also benefits for the hospital. Moving pictures, ball games and a dance at the Causeway Tea room on Little Neck, also clubs all contribute next week to "hospital week" in Ipswich.

*North Shore Horticultural Society Plans Annual Mid-Summer Flower Show*

PRELIMINARY plans for the annual mid-summer flower show of the North Shore Horticultural society, to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 24, 25 and 26, promise that the 1926 show will be begger and better than ever. In addition to the 165 classes of flowers listed in the society's schedule of prizes, a new prize of $20 is being offered this year for the most merited exhibit, whether it be flowers, plants, fruit or vegetables. A special prize is being offered by Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of West Manchester for the best collection of vegetables, 18 distinct varieties, the winner to receive a silver cup, while the scond prize is a silver medal. Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll is also among prize donors, offering first and second prizes for a table of dahlias, named varieties. Other individuals who are offering prizes in the different classes include: Frank B. Bemis, Russell S. Codman, Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Mrs. Lester Leland, Miss Katharine P. Loring, Mrs. John R. McGinley, Mrs. Keith Merrill. Mrs. William H. Moore and Mrs. James J. Phelan.

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# Trips and Travelers

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS LEB. CHAPIN and children have returned to England from a month's visit in Ipswich, with Mrs. Chapin's mother, Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman of "Applefield." Mrs. Tuckerman, we are glad to say, is much improved in health since her recent illness. In September, another daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galt Fitzgerald (Muriel Tuckerman) and their elder son, Delano J., will return from a summer abroad and will, no doubt, come up from their home at Garrison, Md., for a visit with Mrs. Tuckerman. Charles T. Fitzgerald, the younger son, is a member of the U. S. Navy and is on duty.

MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM GREENOUGH (Kathleen Rotch), who have been spending the past few weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., at Marblehead Neck, sailed last week for a sojourn in Europe.

Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms will return Monday from a very pleasant week's visit at Watch Hill, R. I., where she was the guest of Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson on her house boat *Four Winds*.

Miss Louisa Loring Vaughan and brother, Samuel, Jr., children of Samuel Vaughan of Beverly Farms, will be guests of the Augustus P. Lorings of Pride's Crossing, who left this week for a sojourn at Bartlett's Island, Me.

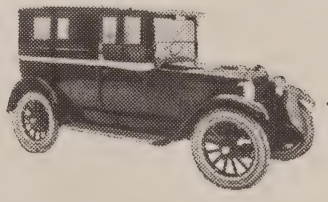
RETURNING Tuesday on the White Star liner *Majestic* were young folk in the James J. Phelan family of "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester. James J. Phelan, Jr., returned from Paris where he had spent one and one-half years with Morgan, Harjes & Co. Miss Katharine is welcomed back from a year's study. She was joined six month ago by her sister, Miss Caroline Isabel, who went over to visit places of interest with Miss Katharine.

Miss E. Marie Sinclair of New York and Atlantic City is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore of Cole's Island, West Gloucester. Miss Sinclair is a sister of Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. Spring and Mrs. Sherburne M. Merrill, all of whom have unusually interesting estates on Cole's Island, a region off the beaten track and filled with a rare charm of sea and shore.

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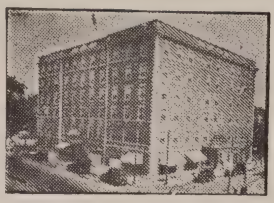
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. SPRING of Cole's Island, West Gloucester, left last Thursday for their annual mid-season sojourn in Maine. The Springs have one of the most unusual and interesting rambling cottages on the Shore, where room after room is done in antiques, one a Shaker room, so-called from its furnishings, being of special interest and attractiveness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of "Valleylock," Beverly Farms, have returned from a two-week sojourn in the Adirondacks.



## NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUES

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Mrs. Pearl Buzzard and Mrs. Everett Eagel have just arrived from Paris to visit friends on the North Shore. From here they will motor to "Eaglesmere," the famous New Hampshire home of Judge and Mrs. Cassius Condor. After several visits to "La Rouste," Maryland, and other summer villas, Mrs. Buzzard and Mrs. Eagel will return to their home in the Latin quarter of Paris.

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ARRIVALS at the Hawthorne Hotel, Salem, this week include the following, some of whom have registered for a day or two, others for a longer while: George E. Gill, Providence, R. I.; R. J. Mitchell, Akron, Ohio; A. P. Messer, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brady, Flushing, N. Y.; Mrs. Herman J. Weisman and party, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Merrill, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Bronxville, N. Y.; Miss Carrie Van Brunt, Miss Jessie Van Brunt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. H. I. Ross, Ontario, Cal.; Arthur Hirsch, Weissheim, Germany; Miss Anna L. Don, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. David O. Tirrell, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Livingston, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Breuner, New Britain, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Knox, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graham, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitehouse and family, Longmeadow, Mass.; Ralph McCann, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carpenter, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Andrews, Albany, N. Y.

Dinner dancing is a feature of the dinner hour on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, from 6 to 8, and on Sunday from 6 to 8 there is a concert. Chet Frost's orchestra, heard so much on the radio last winter, plays at the Hawthorne.

MRS. ALEXANDER WINSOR and little folk, who have spent several weeks with Mrs. Winsor's mother, Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft at "Hale Farm," Beverly, have returned to their home in Weston.

Among Shore folk who are sojourning in Europe this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth and their children, Barbara, Nancy, and Frederick, Jr., of Brookline and "The Sumacs," Eastern Point, Gloucester. They plan to remain abroad until about the middle of September.


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ESSEX AND WASHINGTON STREETS - SALEM


# Public Welfare

Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

REV. W. F. A. STRIDE, rector of Christ church, Hamilton, will come to Union chapel, Magnolia, on Sunday, August 8th, to officiate at the morning service, which begins at 10.45. Mr. Stride's unfailing energy and enthusiasm during the short years of his pastorate at Hamilton, have made possible the erection of the new Christ church building, of which the cornerstone was laid on Sunday, July 11th, by the Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts.

Rev. Murray W. Dewart of Baltimore, Md., will be in charge at Emmanuel church, Manchester, on Sunday, August 8th. Services at Emmanuel church are held every Sunday morning at 10.30, Holy Communion being celebrated at this service on the first and third Sundays of the month, and on all other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Rev. Boynton Merrill, associate minister of the Old South church, Boston, will preach at the Nahant church on Sunday, August 8th.

(*Next page*)

MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hold an exhibition and tea at their headquarters, (opposite the Public Library), on the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 19th. The exhibit will include old time quilts, rugs, and prints. The committee of ladies having the affair in charge, will be at the rooms to receive articles for the exhibit from ten o'clock in the morning. At the tea will be served many of the old time dainties. Articles for the exhibit should be plainly tagged as to their ownership, age, if possible; any information concerning the article, or its maker, which may be known. No doubt there are many things of interest packed away which could be loaned to the mutual enjoyment of all. The Society asks the interest and coöperation of the local and summer residents, not only in this coming exhibit, but in the regular doings of the society.

Babies' Milk and Fresh Air Relief organization, under the supervision of the volunteers of America, is a worthy cause now making an appeal to summer and local residents on the Shore. The Greater Boston headquarters is at 39 Howard street.

THE GARDEN GUILD of the National cathedral at Washington, D. C., will benefit by the illustrated garden lecture on "Old World Gardens" to be given by Mrs. Nellie B. Allen at "Three Waters," the residence of Miss Edith Notman at Eastern Point, Gloucester, on Wednesday, August 18th. The hour of the lecture is 3 o'clock, and immediately following, those present will visit the "early American" home of Dean and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl at Brace's Cove. It is particularly interesting that Mrs. Allen should speak at "Three Waters," for the gardens there, which add so much to the natural beauty of the estate were planned and carried out by her. Many folk will remember the fascinating lecture she gave last summer at the Hotel Thorwald, when she gave many helpful suggestions concerning the task and the joy of making a garden.

Rev. Abbot Peterson of Brookline will preach at the First Unitarian church, Masconomo street, Manchester, on Sunday, August 8th. The service begins at 10.45 and all are welcome.

ESSEX COUNTY DIVISION of the Massachusetts Women's Republican club turned out 200 strong for the meeting last Saturday afternoon at Putnam Lodge, "Oak Knoll," Danvers, where Mrs. P. W. Caliga was hostess at her charming old Lodge. Mrs. Charles H. Masury, chairman of the division, presided in her usual delightful manner. Prominent speakers from the county and elsewhere gave short talks.

The point stressed by practically every speaker in urging the support of the Republican candidates was the reduction of taxation in recent years. Each speaker upheld Senator Butler's candidacy for re-election and urged the granting of President Coolidge's request to send him men who will uphold his policies. Governor Fuller came in for words of appreciation, as did several of his assistants.

At the opening of the meeting a tribute was paid to the memory of Miss Caroline C. Johnson, cousin of the poet, Whittier, whose home was near that at which the garden party was held. Miss Johnson died a short time ago. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

# Arts and Artists

ON MONDAY evening, August 9, at 8.15 o'clock a lecture will be given at the North Shore Arts association at East Gloucester square, one of the course of entertainments being given this season in aid of the association. The lecture is entitled "These Modern Poets!" with illustrative readings and is to be given by Professor Robert E. Rogers of the English department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and lecturer in the Division of University Extension of the Massachusetts department of Education. Professor Rogers has just concluded a course of afternoon lectures at the Gloucester High school on Modern American Literature. Radio fans will remember that for the past two winters Professor Rogers has given half hour lecture courses on varying aspects of modern literature from the WBZA studio—at the Hotel Brunswick to an actual enrollment totalling nearly a thousand people not including the casual listener-in. His course on American literature given at the State House in Boston last winter had the registration of nearly seven hundred people. The Arts association lecture will be a popular treatment of what's what and who's who in the so-called modern poetry movement, copiously illustrated with interesting selections from poems discussed. This is a truly unusual opportunity for the Shore folk and a most pleasant way to spend an evening.

ROCKPORT "Artists' Week" will begin on Saturday, August 14th, this year, and will be brought to a brilliant finish on Monday, the 23d, with the annual artists' ball. The sixth annual exhibition of the Rockport Art association will open on the 14th, to continue until September 7th. This year only works done in oil will be shown at this exhibition. Also for three days during artists' week, the dates to be decided later, members of the association and others will open their studios for private exhibitions, when they will be glad to receive their friends and anyone interested in art.

MRS. HENRY RODMAN KENYON of Turkey Shore rd., Ipswich, held a very successful memorial exhibition of the late Mr. Kenyon's works last Saturday and Sunday at her home, a tea being a feature on Saturday. Over one hundred guests dropped in during the two days, coming from Boston, along the Shore and Gloucester way, and there were 42 pictures sold.

GALLERY-BY-THE-SEA, at Rockport, had a large number of guests on Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast issued cards for an exhibition of the works of art and for tea. There was an interesting gathering of artists and patrons of the arts and refreshments were served on the pretty lawn near the gallery, where tables were arranged. Mrs. Marie Rogers, daughter of Mrs.

Pancoast, assisted the hostess in receiving. The gallery is open daily, the public being invited to view the collection of paintings, etchings, pieces of sculpture in the main gallery and artistic pottery and needle work of the Friends, Russian and French peasantry, in a small room.

*Group of Etchings by Philip Little on Exhibition at Marblehead during the Summer*

PHILIP LITTLE, one of the most famous artists the North Shore may claim as her very own, has forsaken his Salem studio this summer, and is painting down on the Maine coast, with headquarters at MacMahon island. Despite his absence, Shore folk are still privileged to see his beautiful etchings, which are on exhibition during the summer months at the Davis Antique Shop, 74 Washington street, Marblehead.

It is interesting to know that Mr. Little does much of his work, which almost always has to do with the sea and ships which he loves so dearly, at dawn, when the contrasts are greatest. His very latest etching, done particularly for this exhibition, is called "The Chinese Junk," and is one of the most effective of the group.

The etchings cover a period of about 15 years, and of course include scenes in and about Mr. Little's native city. Derby Wharf, where in the olden days the brave ships docked after their long voyages to far eastern ports, laden with fragrant spices and with silks, the old wharf which today is deserted and forlorn, with tumble-down buildings and old street cars—this romantic setting gives us another etching, "Derby Wharf."

"The Plume of Smoke" is another unusual scene, the black cloud that gives its name to the whole etching, floating not too hastily across the sky after its release from the smokestack. A lobsterman in the foreground adds another note of interest.

Of them all, "Still as the Night" is the most striking, and a favorite with many people. It shows the fishermen and the smelters, and the boats depicted might well have been "out of Gloucester," as perhaps they were. The same love for the sea, and the unfailing knowledge of all its many moods, the familiarity with every type of ship, characterizes Mr. Little's etchings, as it does the paintings by which he is even better known. The exhibition includes one of his canvases, by the way, "Going to Sea in 1680" which, if viewed in the light of modern sailings, is particularly interesting.

*North Shore Arts Association Exhibition Representative of Best Work of Shore Artists*

THE FOURTH annual exhibition of the North Shore Arts association at their galleries in East Gloucester has already attracted hundreds of visitors who are interested in the wide variety of oils, water-colors, and sculpture which go to make up the collection. The Alice Worthington Ball prize of one hundred dollars for the best picture in oils has recently been awarded to Helga

(*Continued on page* 63)

# Field and Turf

TENNIS interest increased along the Shore and centered around Montserrat Golf club this week where the ladies' singles and doubles and mixed doubles are in progress, with yesterday the big day of the week. A tea was also a feature of yesterday, much appreciated and enjoyed by the players. Heat did not seem to lessen the enthusiasm of the game early in the week, and all goes merrily on, winners to be announced in next week's BREEZE.

Entries for ladies' singles: Miss Molly Walcott vs. Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop; Miss Marion Duane vs. Mrs. Howard M. Turner; Miss Antiss Boyden vs. Mrs. John T. J. Clunie; Miss Lucy Fiske vs. Miss Eleonora R. Sears; Miss Abby Beveridge vs. Miss Jane Noble; Miss Madeline B. Post vs. Miss Vernon Ladd; Mrs. John R. MacDuffie vs. Mrs. Robert B. Choate; Mrs. George L. Batchelder winner of match between Miss Eloise Lawrence vs. Mrs. Robert Walcott; Miss Emily Davis vs. Miss Virginia Roberts; Mrs. F. P. Sears vs. Miss Ellen Bohlen; Miss Margaret Eustis vs. Mrs. E. P. Motley, Jr.; Miss Gabriella Ladd vs. Miss Alice Thorndike.

Ladies' doubles: Mrs. H. H. Whitman and her daughter Rose vs. Mrs. N. W. Rice and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol; Miss Marion Duane and Miss Phyllis Ellsworth vs. Mrs. E. P. Motley, Jr., and Mrs. J. B. Pitney; Miss Eloise Lawrence and Miss Madeline Post vs. Miss Jane Noble and Miss Lucy Fiske; Miss Abby Beveridge and Miss Anstiss Boyden vs. Mrs. John Clunie and Mrs. Winslow; Miss Marcia Davis and Miss Molly Walcott vs. Mrs. George L. Batchelder and———; Miss Sears and Miss Thorndike vs. Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt and Miss Ella Snelling; Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, 2d, vs. Miss Roberts and Miss G. Ladd; Miss Eustis and Miss Bohlen vs. Mrs. Howard Turner and Mrs. Robert Walcott.

Mixed doubles: Miss Theodora Ayer and George S. Weld vs. Miss Edith Eustis and E. Howard; Mrs. John MacDuffie and Mr. MacDuffie vs. Miss Sarah Shurtleff and William Shurtleff; Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, 2d, and son Leverett vs. Miss Boyden and———; Mrs. Robert B. Choate and Mr. Choate vs. Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry and Mr. Henry; Miss Walcott and G. Forbes vs.——— and I. V. Morris; Mrs. Tuckerman and R. L. Agassiz vs. Miss Duane and Edward R. Doyle; Miss Ellsworth and Henry L. Mason, Jr., vs. Miss Lawrence and H. O. Sturgis; Mrs. Whitman and E. A. Weeks, Jr., vs. Miss Roberts and H. B. Jackson.

Cups are being given in singles by Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow; in doubles by Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, and in mixed doubles by Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark.

THE SARATOGA race meet this month will call Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman of "Savin Farm," Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing, Mr. Tuckerman and Mr. Warren both having entries from their stables. Later the Saratoga set will reciprocate the Shore participation by entering the Willowdale race meet in Topsfield during the autumn.

George S. Mandell and Frederick J. Alley of Hamilton will be of the judges at the American Legion horse show at Cohasset, on the South Shore, August 20.



*Frederick Ayer, Jr., and Phyllis Tuckerman, winners in pony event for children at Legion Horse Show in Hamilton in July*

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE of the Bass Rocks Golf club at Gloucester, are sponsoring an invitation 18-hole medal play handicap tournament on Friday, August 13th, the matches to be open to neighboring North Shore clubs. The Bass Rocks course is 18 holes, many of them near the Ocean front, which makes it particularly pleasant for play during the warm weather. Entries for the tournament will close on August 11th. On the day of the matches, luncheon will be served at the clubhouse at 1.30.

The Silver Cleek competition golf play is on at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, for the last three days of the week, and at Essex in Manchester a mixed foursome is scheduled for Saturday.

POLO will reach its high point this Friday at Princemere, the Frederick H. Prince estate in the Wenham-Beverly Farms region, when the Orange County team of New Yorkers, including W. Averill Harriman, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., J. Cheever Cowdin and L. E. Stoddard, will play the Princemere team of F. H. Prince, Jr., Colonel P. K. Wise, Harry East and R. E. Strawbridge, Jr., on the Princemere lower field. Included in these two lineups will be three men who have seen service in international matches in American teams, one of the finest of present-day English players, in Wing Commander Wise, and Harry East, as well as others who are just a stride or less behind those named in polo reputation and skill.

Polo was played on Monday and Wednesday afternoon at Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, and Tuesday at the Princemere field. An interested gallery of folk sitting in cars drawn up by the roadside is the usual occurrence on all polo days.




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It was natural that the eyes of most of the people along the sideboards during the cut-in polo of last Saturday afternoon at Princemere should have been glued on Wing Commander Wise during the chukkers he was in the play. And the general opinion, after he had played five periods, was that the Britisher, when he gets up on his own mounts and adapts himself to the conditions here, will prove himself worth every one of the eight goals with which he is credited in the handicap list on the other side. On mounts to which he was not accustomed, on turf which had been soaked by two or three days of rain and in a game in which teamplay could hardly be expected to be much developed, the visitor did not attempt to do more than keep pace with the action. Frequently, however, a crisp, long shot on either side and once a prettily executed "tail shot" behind his pony, gave flashes of what may be expected of him in the matches just ahead.

Mrs. William Endicott and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, America's second best woman net star, were rivals in a round of the tennis tournament, staged at Seabright, N. J., this week. Miss Edith Sigourney of Nahant was also prominent in the play.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL North Shore tennis tournaments at the Tedesco club at Swampscott found two Texans figuring in four championships. Wilmer Allison, of Houston, won the men's singles and the Tedesco trophy, being the first out-of-state man to win the North Shore title. Paired with John Barr of Dallas, whom he defeated in the finals for the singles title with scores of 6—2, 6—3, 6—2, he won victory in the men's doubles, the pair defeating W. E. Pattison and John Gow, 6—0, 6—3, 6—2. In both these matches there was little opposition for the winners, and they were far from being the exciting sets which folk expected. Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, national junior indoor titlist, defeated Miss Eleanor Holton of Swampscott, in straight sets in the women's singles, after which the Misses Morrill and Holton, national junior doubles champions, defeated Mrs. John S. Blodgett and Mrs. C. E. Magrane, their sets running 6—2, 5—7, 6—1. In the mixed doubles John Barr and Mrs. John H. Blodgett won their sets from Allison and Mrs. Paul C. Sanborn, 6—3, 6—3.




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TENNIS WEEK closed Saturday at Essex County club in Manchester. A distinguished audience braved the mist of the day and sat through till the end, many of our foreign diplomats here in Manchester being out for the finish. Interest hinged around Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Ryan defeating the latter in a match which lasted only 31 minutes.

The nation's second ranking woman player reeled off eleven straight games before yielding three in a row to her opponent and, by her victory, Miss Ryan established the fact that she will be a formidable candidate for the National singles title in New York next week.

By her victory Miss Ryan now shares with Miss Helen Wills, national champion, a leg on the handsome Essex Challenge Bowl which was placed in competition last year. If all goes well these two California stars may figure as rivals in next year's Essex play. A year ago Miss Wills defeated Miss Mary K. Browne in the final round, but this year both these Pacific Coast stars were competing in a rival invitation event on Long Island. Miss Ryan entered last year's tournament here, but withdrew from the singles because she had arrived from England only a few days earlier and was not prepared to do herself justice on American courts.

Since 1913, when Miss Ryan went to England to live with her mother, she has figured in more tournaments than any woman competitor in history. One year, about 1921, the California girl reached the final round in singles, doubles and mixed doubles of twenty-one tournaments. Of these sixty-three final matches she lost only two and one of these was a singles defeat by Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen in the Wimbledon final. Miss Ryan figured in the women's double final Saturday afternoon with Miss Goss against Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., and Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va.; in the "Mixed" final with Edward G. Chandler of Berkeley, Calif., against Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere of Boston and Bradshaw Harrison of San Francisco.

Winners of Essex County club final round net matches:

Women's singles—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Miss Eleanor Goss, New York, 6—0, 6—3.

Women's doubles—Miss Ryan and Miss Goss defeated Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., and Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., 9—7, 8—6.

Mixed doubles—Miss Ryan and Edward G. Chandler, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, Boston, and Bradshaw Harrison, San Francisco, Cal., 6—1, 6—4.




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# ANNUAL WATER SPORTS OF MANCHESTER YACHT CLUB LAST SATURDAY DREW OUT INTERESTED GALLERY



*Manchester Yacht club where the annual water sports were held last Saturday*

Manchester Yacht club water sports of last Saturday drew out an interested gallery of members and friends who watched from the veranda the antics of the children and young folk, who entered the sports. Right well did they earn their cups, too, and a merrier, happier crowd of young yachtsmen would be hard to find than those who so gleefully went into the clubroom for the cups after the swims and stunts were over.

Commodore Gerald D. Boardman of West Manchester was greatly missed from the club, but friends are glad to know he is improving from the heart attack which has confined him to the hospital for a few weeks. Commodore Boardman has always taken a keen delight in the day for the club's water sports, also Matthew Bartlett, the vice commodore, F. Douglas Cochrane, rear commodore, Arthur M. Merriam, treasurer, and Alexander Wheeler, secretary.

Judges included Robert W. Means, J. Preston Rice and Samuel Eliot. Dr. Lloyd T. Brown and Norton Wigglesworth were in charge of the sports. Tea was served by William J. Creed.

Fancy costumes were as gay as ever this year and showed the widest range of originality. Rose Loring was the gorgeous Red King, whose dress won first prize, and T. Jefferson Newbold, Jr., as an Old Lady won second. Other characters included Thomas Newbold, a gypsy; Sarah Hayward, a sailor; Sally White, a bag of meal; Nancy Leiter, Jack-be-Nimble; Serita Bartlett, Hallowe'en girl; C. R. L. Sturgis, a painter; Robert Duane, Capt. Applesauce and his pirate mate was James Parker, 2d; Lloyd and Thornton Brown, two Brownies; Jack Goodrich, tennis player; Louisa Vaughan, a Western farmer, and Billy Boardman, a tennis player. Emily Dick and Maurice Broderick also joined in the walking of the pole. Winners in this stunt were Thornton Brown and Robert Duane.

Tub race for boys was won by Robert Duane and Lloyd Brown; girls, Serita Bartlett and Sarah Hayward. Junior swimming race for boys—Lloyd Brown and Robert Duane; senior—Pat Jackson and Charlie Cole; girls—Polly Richardson and Eleanor Rowe (two Magnolia girls). A larger entry of girls was made than in the boys' junior race, eight contestants struggling bravely for honors in swimming from the out-lying boat to the pier.

In the boys' diving contest Robert Duane and Pat Jackson carried off first and second prizes; and in girls' diving Polly Richardson and Serita Bartlett. These girls also won in this order in the girls' canoe race, while the boys' canoe race was won by Billy Boardman and Robert Duane. In canoe tilting, for boys only, Pat Jackson and Lloyd Brown easily vanquished the canoe that brought Charlie Cole and Robert Duane in second.

Among those coming in boats was the Evans R. Dick family of Pride's Crossing.

(The Breeze writer who took pictures with a new camera at the water sports feels very much humiliated that none were good enough to print.—Ed.)

## ADDITIONAL ANNISQUAM AND GLOUCESTER NOTES

(*Continued from page* 43)

Miss Dorothy Grafly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grafly of Philadelphia and Lanesville, is missed from Cape Ann this summer, as she is spending the season traveling through the western part of the United States. On July 26th, when she was in Colorado, she had an interesting experience on Pike's Peak, running into a real snow storm.

—o—

Mrs. E. J. Steer, chairman of the summer table at the annual summer fair to be held in Annisquam Village hall on Wednesday, Aug. 18th, held a very enjoyable whist party at the Annisquam Yacht club Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of her table. The summer fair proceeds are devoted to the support of the Annisquam Universalist church.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of New York and Boston, whose summer studio is at Annisquam, is represented in the fourth annual summer exhibition of the North Shore Arts association at East Gloucester, by her painting "The Rachmaninoff Prelude." Many Shore folk will remember with pleasure the exhibition which Miss Browne held in Boston early last Spring, and will anticipate the exhibition which she will give in New York next December.

Audiences at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre at Rocky Neck had a varied and interesting program presented for their entertainment last Friday and

Saturday evenings, farce, comedy, and a play dealing with matters spiritual, showing the wide range of ability of the students. "Bimbo" by Booth Tarkington, with Charles Edgecomb in the leading rôle of the bold pirate, who so religiously kept the Sabboth Day caused much merriment, while "Michael," by Leo Tolstoi, was quite a different type of drama, where matters spiritual and earthly mingled for a time. This play was presented at the school a few seasons ago, and many folk were glad of the opportunity of seeing it again, with Alfred Browning playing the part of the fallen Michael. "Wurtzel Flummery," as one might guess from the name, is one of A. A. Milne's most enjoyable short plays. Miss Doris Dalton, who played the part of Viola when the play was produced at the school before, again won honors in that rôle, playing opposite Charles Edgecomb, to the keen enjoyment of the audience.

Next week the program will include "The Importance of Being Clothed," "The Queen's Enemies" and "In the Darkness."

# Farm and Garden



*Section of the Rose Garden at "Forty Steps" the Nahant home of Mrs. Charles H. Gibson and son Charles Hammond Gibson of Boston*

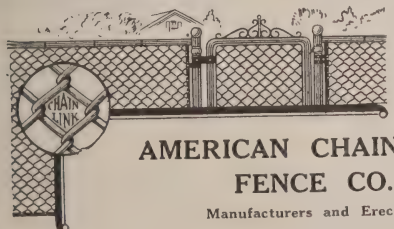
"Forty Steps" is the attractive place of Mrs. Charles H. Gibson and son, Charles Hammond Gibson, of Nahant. The garden is one in which Mr. Gibson has spent years in developing to its present state of beauty. He gives his personal attention to it and knows intimately the daily progress of every flower that he has persuaded to grow on the rocky soil for which Nahant is noted.

Our picture was taken by the General Electric Company of Lynn last summer when Mr. Gibson first conceived the idea of illuminating the garden at night. Powerful headlights were placed so as to cast their light directly on the spot, producing a fairyland of wonder among the flowers. Several rather unusual pictures were taken of this night-time illumination. Mr. Gibson still continues the lighting for special occasions this summer.

Visitors to Marblehead invariably stop and gaze longingly at the Memorial garden of George E. Nichols, on Pleasant street, directly across from the American Legion headquarters, where the art exhibition is now being held. The rambler roses are in full bloom, and with a lily pond and a fountain, the garden presents a handsome sight. Only a few years ago this garden was a barren waste. Mr. Nichols planned it as a memorial to his late wife.—H. Wilkinson.

In a romantic setting covers the description of the location of the new house of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford MacNichol of Wenham Neck.

Built of fieldstone treated with whitewash and having touches of old-time half-timber effects, and great end chimneys, the house itself has an air of romance about it and looks as if it had been lifted bodily from some Eng-


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*An artistic corner at "Sunfield," the Beverly Farms summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis of Boston*

lish hillside and set down here in Wenham, where the thickly growing oaks, pines and birches around it have already extended a warm welcome.

As one approaches by the winding avenue being constructed the house at first appears to be made of stucco, but a second glance shows the rough fieldstone, whitewashed as is done with many stone houses in England and specially in Wales. It is doubtful whether the walls of the house or the roof attract attention first. Rough flat tile in variegated coloring is used in the roof which is long and sweeping in its effect. Walls also extend out from the house forming desirable garden and court-like features.

At present the grounds directly around the house are being laid out by a landscape gardener. Everything will be kept as near to nature as possible and nothing added or taken away that would destroy the romantic charm.

MR. AND MRS. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL TUCKERMAN (Linda Scarritt) and small sons, Leverett S., Jr., and Charles Sanders, are not in Ipswich, as usual, with Mr. Tuckerman's mother, Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman, although they make frequent trips over from their Salem home. About a year ago the Tuckermans purchased the William E. Northey place at 395 Essex street, Salem, and after a winter of remodeling while they were in Boston, they were able to move into the house in May. Like all old houses much more had to be done than was anticipated at first, but now a charming oldtime interior is perfectly modernized for comfort.

Low ceilings, deep-seated windows with blinds, and a visible beam in the big living room are some of the characteristics of the place, supposed to be around 175 years old. Furnishings with antiques naturally add to the charm of the house. Mr. Tuckerman's boyhood home was at 41 Chestnut street, Salem, the house now occupied by Miss E. B. Laight, one of the houses open at the recent street fair.

To go back to the old town after a long absence and


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once more settle down in its pleasing antiquity is rather an unusual experience, but the Tuckermans seem fascinated with the whole thing and plan to spend the entire year in the Salem house.

Over in Ipswich Mrs. Tuckerman's delightful place in the "Appleton Farms" region is overflowing with antiques from Salem, so that it looks like a bit of the old town transplanted to the country. A piece or two from her attic now find a use in her son's house.

We have been writing of antique shops lately, so perhaps that is the reason we have dwelt upon these Tuckerman antiques, for these seem so intimate and real. Any one who has seen the pewter and rare dishes in Mrs. Tuckerman's Ipswich dining-room knows he has seen what many a museum would highly prize.

In Salem Mrs. Tuckerman is starting a garden on the place, beginning one in August, but unable to do so before owing to the remodeling.

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin of Hale street, Beverly, have many delightful paths winding throughout their large grounds. We took a ramble the other day over what we thought the most beautiful pathway.

Beginning at the main driveway and going up its gentle slope to the wooded hill on which the house stands, the charming and beautiful little rock garden with its pool and bird bath make an appealing sight to all visitors. One may skirt the terrace and find attractive plantings everywhere, specially bordering it. Descending the hill by steps leading along the rockery, brings one to the gardener's house and pretty spot of cutting flowers, while in the rear lies the long garden, filled with all kinds of flowers and some specially interesting roses. A new rustic arbor stands near the center, over which the roses are getting very gay. Roses of various kinds also ramble around the garden and enclosure and gateway. A rare lot of sweet peas make a fine showing near the central arbor.

From the flower garden a path leads on to the vegetable garden, a great field of every vegetable in the catalog. Some English pears are being experimented with and are found to be growing as thriftily as they possibly could in England.

Walks through the vegetables lead over hard packed dirt paths, and then on up through the woods to the house on the hill.

Frederic Clay Bartlett of Beverly Cove did a kind and thoughtful act when he had a seat made in the stone wall that fronts his property. Mr. Bartlett's remodeled studio, the ancient house at Chapman's corner, stands close to the street and last year when Mr. Bartlett was getting settled in his new home he noticed many people, who wait hourly throughout the day for the Beverly-Manchester bus. He often saw them trying to sit on the wall, so when he built the new wall he had a very comfortable seat constructed in it.

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THE eyes of the entire yachting world are at present centered upon Marblehead. The racing, which began last Saturday, continues every afternoon, and several mornings, for sixteen days. During annual Race Week, which starts tomorrow, it is expected that a new world record for the number of yachts engaging in a single event, will be made. A record of 242 made on Friday of Race Week, last year, now stands.

Marblehead as a yachting center has many advantages. It has an almost landlocked harbor. It has deep waters, three beautiful yacht clubs, boat yards, and its hundreds of summer cottages along the waterfront.

Another asset for Marblehead, is the splendid facilities which are provided for the spectator of the races. The only cost to see the race is that of transportation, and a pair of marine glasses. During the races thousands crowd the old Fort Sewall, and Lighthouse Point. Lighthouse Point is about the best vantage point to view the races, as one sees them start and finish at close hand. Marblehead is all primed for this pilgrimage. Her only wish is that everyone who comes has a fine time, and leaves no litter behind. In this respect only, is the old town a fussy hostess.—H. WILKINSON.


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RECENT REPORTS have it that the Lynx V, Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer's new schooner, built at Lussenpiccolo, Island of Lussen, on the Adriatic, passed the Madeira islands more than two weeks ago and should arrive any day now at Herreshoff's yard, Bristol, R. I. Commodore Ayer is anxious for the schooner's arrival in time to be rigged before the New York Yacht club's annual cruise.

A MODEL of a Grand Banks fishing vessel, complete in every detail, the work of Captain John Bridges of Marblehead, is on exhibition in the reading room at Abbot hall, Marblehead. This model, together with the famous painting, "Spirit of '76," was exhibited at the centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. Later it was given to the Abbot library, then loaned for a number of years to the National Museum at Washington.

Archibald Willard's painting, "Spirit of '76" still draws the busses with their loads of sightseers to Abbot hall. A painting of Archibald Willard by Frank H. Tompkins, stands at the right of the larger canvas.—H. W.


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# Woods and Waters

BIRD BATHS play an important part in many a garden. At the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam four shallow baths stand near the house, two large ones simply made of galvanized iron, and two small ones of pottery. Strange to say, the family has noticed, large birds seem to prefer the smaller baths and small birds the larger ones. Every morning sees numbers of birds enjoying their ablutions in these receptacles, the large ones raised a few feet from the ground.

Not only the water but the garden must attract all summer at the Merriam place. Among the many trees and flowers are ample retreats for bird nests, and a bird house on the barn helps to draw inhabitants. Roses have been in luxuriant abundance throughout the garden, where the arbors have borne weights of pink and white ramblers. A gay border of old-fashioned flowers edges the lawn and runs down to a formal garden. Trees screen the place almost completely from the railroad in the rear and everything tends to quiet and seclusion, which, no doubt, is the reason why so many birds seek the bath.

At Nahant in the garden of Charles Hammond Gibson some interesting and quite ornamental low bird baths rest among the flowers. These always hold a flower, usually a rose, plucked fresh for the day and adding a dainty touch of perfume to the bath water.

"Sunfield," the Beverly Farms home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis, has two dainty fountain pools in the small formal garden that lies next the house. Whether these little basins were designed for birds or specially for the lilies that grow in the larger one, would make no difference to birds if they cared for a drink while flying around the garden.

The State Division of Fisheries and Game has begun its distribution of pheasant stock throughout the state, hundreds of birds being liberated the past two weeks.

## ARTS AND ARTISTS—GLOUCESTER EXHIBITION

(*Continued from page* 55)

Hangan Dean for her canvas entitled "Swans." This work shows a striking figure in red, yellow and black, upon a swan-patterned background. Miss Ball, who annually gives this prize, is herself a member of the association, and is represented at the exhibition by two canvases, "The Home of a Hundred Windmills," and "The Sunny Side of the Street."

Mary F. R. Clay's "Diane" is one of the most attractive canvases, showing a girl quaintly gowned, against a tapestried background. Another canvas by the same artist is "Zella de Milhau," broadly painted, and yet real as life.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne in her "Rachmaninoff Prelude" gives an interesting study of a woman seated at a piano, her profile showing clear against the darker background.

Orlando Rouland of Marblehead and New York shows one of his most popular paintings, "Her Silken Gown," which has attracted much attention and pleasant comment from visitors.

Other well known artists represented at the exhibition include Hugh Breckenridge, Carl J. Nordell, William Paxton, Vesper L. George, Gertrude Fiske, Louise Herreshoff Eaton, Camelia Whitehouse, Ruth Anderson, Ralph McClelland, A. Conway Peyton, Bertha Menzler Peyton, A. T. Hibbard, Harry A. Vincent, Frederick Mulhaupt, Lester Stevens, Margaret Gest, Kathryn Cherry, Lillian B. Meeser, Mary E. Marshall, Nellie Littlehale Murphy, Mary L. Weiss, Ruth L. Holberg, Charles R. Knapp, Polly Nordell, Robert Wade, and John Cook.

Among the sculpture is a very fine piece by Miss Katharine Lane of Manchester, entitled "Goat," while Richard Recchia is showing his "Symbol," implying the flight of the soul after death, "Reverberation" and "Down and Out." Other exhibitors in sculpture include Louise Allen, Gertrude Fosdick, Anna Coleman Ladd and Nellie Thompson.

Dominant in the black and white section are groups of etchings by Frederick G. Hall, John Taylor Arms, Alfred Hutty, William Meyerowitz, Carl J. Nordell, Henry O'Connor and Gabrielle DeV. Clements.

Frederick Reynolds displays a superior group of mezzo-tints, which add considerably to the interest of the exhibition.

## SOMETHING ABOUT LANTERNS

ALEXANDER TUPPER

WE must admit that there is an increasing fascination for lanterns. In practically all the antique and the art stores we find them in some form and the dealers will admit that they are good sellers. And who doesn't like some sort of a lantern for adornment in one's studio, den, hall or doorway?

We find that down through the centuries, in foreign lands, the human race had its love for lanterns, taking for instance, the "Feast of Lanterns" in China and Japan, which had its origin so many centuries back and even a form in ceremonies of the early Egyptians. And how fascinating are those colored poles of alluring Venice and other Italian waterways, where lanterns gleam in the atmosphere of a pearly shell, reflecting in long, wiggley lines, seemingly in rythm of the song of the gondolier!

The love for lanterns seems born to each generation; the searching eye of the babe, taking note of his surroundings, twinkles at the sight of one!

Everywhere in literature, history or story, we find illustrations with lanterns, adorning castles, quaint lanes and streets. The old "Town Crier" holds one aloft as he gives the message of peace or warning. The tragedian steps forward stealthily upon the stage before his great audience, into "a room with its only light of a dim lantern!"

(*Continued on page* 67)

# Real Estate and Finance

BARCLAY TILTON of Boston is the purchaser of a portion of the George Burroughs estate at Hamilton. The property sold consists of about thirty-seven acres of land, together with a cottage and a stable. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester for the administrator of the Burr estate, L. Cushing Goodhue. This sale will, no doubt, add another prominent family to this section.

MR. AND MRS. HARCOURT AMORY, JR., of Smith's Point, Manchester, have purchased the property at 174 Marlborough st., Boston, for their winter home. It consists of a three-story brick and stone house and 2968 feet of land, with a frontage of 26½ feet and is situated on the south side of the street, near Dartmouth street. The assessed valuation is $26,000, of which $16,300 is on the land.

THOMAS MOTLEY of Nahant has sold his residence, 241 Beacon street, Boston, to Barklie McKee Henry, who buys for occupancy. The property is situated on the southerly side of Beacon street between Clarendon and Dartmouth streets, and contains 2184 feet with a four-story brick and stone house. The total assessed valuation is $21,000, of which $12,000 is on the land. The sale was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry are living this season at "Old Road Farm," Grover street, North Beverly, the Henry Lee estate.

GORDON ABBOTT of West Manchester and Boston has just been appointed a trustee of the Public library in Boston by Mayor Nichols. Mr. Abbott, who is chairman of the directors of the Old Colony Trust Company, will take the place made vacant by the resignation of Judge Michael J. Murray.

Mr. Abbott was born in Boston, Jan. 18, 1863, and was graduated at Harvard in 1884. From 1884 to 1893, he was a member of the firm of Abbott, Wheelock & Company, merchants. In the latter year he was made vice president of the Old Colony Trust Company, serving until 1900, when he was made president. After ten years in that position he received the chairmanship of the board of directors. From 1905 to 1917 he served as treasurer of the Children's Hospital, and is now chairman of the executive committee and member of the board of managers. He is a director in numerous corporations, including the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, Estabrook Steel Pen Manufacturing Company, General Electric Company, International General Electric Company, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Provident Institution for Savings.

## "SHIP ROOM" ATOP HOTEL HAWTHORNE

(*Continued from page* 12)

ing twice before we found the exact hours—9 to 11 a. m. until September.

Take the elevator to the sixth floor and follow the directions of the elevator boy and you will come to the exit leading up the stairs in true boat-like fashion to the "room." Walk around the roof-deck and enjoy a marvelous view of Salem and the encircling waters. Knock at the cabin door and courteous welcome to enter is given by a club member.

Once inside the ship atmosphere becomes exceedingly real and it was hard for us to believe that we were not on a boat talking to some gallant shipmaster of old. Waxed cypress wood has been used for the interior and the floor made to correspond to a water-tight ship floor. A huge representation of a ship mainmast rises near one end. This affords a place against which the ship's bells hang and toll out their silvery chimes during the hour. Paintings of Salem ships, shipmasters or owners adorn the walls and there is also a collection of seafaring books. Seats, cushioned, surround the sides and some very old chairs, a table and a teakwood desk complete the furnishings. A skylight above is supposed to be an upper deck

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above the cabin room. From the winndows Salem and the North Shore are fair to view.

The Salem Marine society owned the site upon which the Hawthorne stands. When the hotel was built they compromised matters by sharing with the hotel the expense of fitting up this unique clubroom and thus were able to remain upon the property where they had long been located. The society is the oldest charitable organization in Salem. It was formed in 1766 "to relieve such of their members as through misfortune at sea, or otherwise, or by reason of old age and sickness, stand in need of relief, and the necessitous families of deceased members; and also to communicate in writing, to be lodged with their society, the observations they make at sea of any matters which may render navigation, particularly on this coast, easier and safer." It came into possession of this estate about 1833, by the bequest of Capt. Thomas Perkins, a member of the society.

Only around three dozen members belong to the society at present which, at one time, had over 500 members, shipmasters and owners, only, being eligible. About 20 formed the society in the beginning. There was a time when membership shrank to five when, in order to perpetuate it, the sons and grandsons were taken in to a limited number.

Strange it seems how the sea has been the tie that binds in such close brotherhood the members of the Salem Marine society.

So we say do not leave the Shore without seeing the room where the portrait of Nathaniel Bowditch looks down approvingly on what the society has accomplished.



*"Ship Room" at Hawthorne Hotel*

It was at Hotel Hawthorne, it will be remembered, that Vice President Dawes and his party stayed while in Salem during the recent celebration.

## AN ATMOSPHERE OF OLD-TIME QUAINTNESS

(*Continued from page* 11)

of Eleanor Beard's products from Kentucky, which also had an earlier showing at the Tea House. Down in Kentucky the farmers' wives and other folk have been enrolled as workers in making beautiful quilts, comforters and chaise longue throws, designed by Mrs. Beard so as to be what the public wants in every detail. Wool from Mr. Beard's ranch is used as a lining.

* * * *

The Claflin-Richards house just opposite the Tea House, also known as the Historical House, was also overflowing with activity Friday. The reunion of the Claflin family was the event for which the Historical society served luncheon. From far and wide they had come—Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere—and 48 of the family sat down to eat in the 265-year-old room which their ancestors had built. Mrs. John Claflin of New York, a great benefactor in aiding the Wenham folk in the preservation of the house, was among those present.

The old room never looked more charming than it did for the luncheon. Flowers came from the gardens of Miss Helen C. Burnham and the tables were set by Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels. The Historical committee of the Village Improvement society is an enthusiastic group of workers, always to the front for the pretty little town of Wenham. Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge and Mrs. Harold A. Sturges were other workers of the day, also Mrs. Edward B. Cole.

Mrs. Cole has written delightfully of the history of the old house—a short and as accurate an account as possible of what has gone on beneath the roof of the house that has come to mean so much to the village. This was where Miss Mabel Welch lived for a few years, while she was in Wenham. Mrs. George's lectures are held in its big room and card parties often adjourn from luncheon at the Tea House and seek its quiet for the game. It really serves as a community house in every respect for the people. Mrs. Cole's account appears as the leading article in the April number of *Old-Time New England,* the bulletin for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.



*The old Claflin-Richards house at Wenham, now the home of the Wenham Historical society*

# Stage and Screen

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem.—Conway Tearle plays the stellar part in "The Sporting Lover," his latest feature showing at the Federal for four days starting Sunday afternoon. Barbara Bedford appears opposite him. Others in the cast are Ward Crane, Charles McHugh, Bodil Rosing and John Fox, Jr. "The Sporting Lover" was adapted to the screen by Carey Wilson from the Drury Lane melodrama "Good Luck" by Seymour Hicks and Ian Hay. Four excellent acts of vaudeville, the organ, orchestra, comedy and the International News will also be shown.

Dolores Costello, heroine of "The Sea Beast" and star of "Manequin" comes to the Federal for three days starting next week Thursday in her newest feature "Bride of the Storm." The cast includes John Harron, Tyron Powers, Sheldon Lewis, Otto Mattieson, Julia Swayne Gordon and others. The picture deals with the Dutch and Americans on the China coast. An entire new bill of vaudeville and the various short subjects will also be given.

The performances start every afternoon at 2 and every evening at 6.45 and 8.30. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the performances are continuous.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — Another unusually interesting week's program is in store for patrons of this theatre, the features including on Monday and Tuesday, the 9th and 10th, Colleen Moore in "Madame Modiste," and also Priscilla Dean in "Forbidden Waters." Wednesday and Thursday, Conway Tearle and Agnes Ayers share honors in "Morals for Men," surely an interesting subject for any man—or woman. Friday and Saturday, "Shipwrecked," with Joseph Shildkraut and Seena Owen heading the bill, which is completed by Larry Semon in his latest hit, "The Perfect Clown."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Feature pictures for the coming week are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, the 9th and 10th, "My Old


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"PONY RUNS WILD"
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The fairy ring of Irish folklore is the mushroom circle of science, and botanists in England have been measuring the annual spread of some of the rings. They have found that it varies from about five and a half to thirteen inches, and that it is owing to the extending growth of the mycelium, or root system of the mushrooms, rather than to the dissemination of the spores.

—*Youth's Companion.*

Dutch''; Wednesday and Thursday, ''Hearts of the World,'' in which Lillian and Dorothy Gish play the leading rôles; and Friday and Saturday, ''Rustling for Cupid.''

* * * *

MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.—''Mantrap,'' one of the most gripping films recently produced is to be shown at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, beginning Sunday, August 8, to run through Wednesday. Clara Bow and Ernest Torrence are the stars of this production, and if a great lure is needed, Glenn Hunter in ''The Romance of a Million Dollars'' completes the bill. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Tom Mix and Tony, the inseparable pals, will be seen in ''Pony Runs Wild,'' with a companion feature ''You Never Know Women'' in which Florence Vidor plays the leading rôle.


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## ''FASHION,'' QUAINT AMERICAN COMEDY, TO BE PRESENTED

(*Continued from page* 11)

Taylor, which Harold McGee successfully directed ,and it is this version which kept New York folk chuckling last year that Mr. McGee is producing at the North Shore this summer. The spirit of seriousness in which the characters play their parts is productive of such mirth that no audience can resist them, and wherever ''Fashion'' is given, folk are sure of an evening of merriment.

The sets for the play have been designed and painted by Hardie Albright, who has done his work in the manner of 1845, with most interesting results. The cast of thirteen consists of professionals who have come on from New York for this very purpose, with the exception of three clever amateurs. Miss Kate Gray of the Bass Rocks colony, one of this latter group, is very lovely when she sings ''Call Me Pet Names,'' and ''My Mother,'' giving her selections with a delightfully quaint charm. Mrs. Edward Parsons, who has often appeared in Shore productions, is another exquisite figure in her rôle of singing mother, when she sings another of those fascinating old songs, ''Come, Birdie, Come and Live With Me.''

Grace Filkins, a very popular professional, makes a delightful character study of Mrs. Tiffany. Jessie Ralph, whose playing of the nurse with Jane Cowl and Rollo Peters in ''Romeo and Juliet'' year before last met with such unanimous praise, is assuming the character part of Prudence. Allen Nagle, Harold McGee and Harold West are playing their original parts of Snobson, Adam Truman and the Count. Lawrence Cecil, who supported Elsie Ferguson last winter in ''The Grand Duchess and the Waiter,'' plays the gallant Colonel Howard, and his singing of ''Come Down by the River Side'' is a true piece of comedy.

Elsie Ferguson, by the way, has just arrived on the North Shore to spend several weeks at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, and as she is a member of the Board of Directors of the Actors' theatre, it is expected that she will be present at every performance, for she has been since the inception of the theatre, one of its most loyal supporters.

Among folk who have already purchased their seats for the opening night are Mrs. Eugene Perry, Mrs. Farmer, Leslie Buswell, Mrs. Van Ness, Mrs. John M. Ross, the Arthur Coxes, Mrs. Bidwell and Mrs. Booth Tarkington Jameson.

## SOMETHING ABOUT LANTERNS

(*Continued from page* 63)

There is something about a lantern which fills us with romance, aside from its appearance of beauty, appealing to the artistic sense. No child with an admiration for story books has ever been deprived of some story where a lantern of some sort figured in word-picture or illustration. And so, increasingly, in our own America, the liking for the lantern has become universal. Just to own a pretty lantern, where one may look at it, let alone having it lighted, seems a supreme delight for this generation. What American has not heard about that lantern that hung in the tower of the old North church of Boston town, in the historic ''Ride of Paul Revere,'' warning the patriots of the movements of the British in Revolutionary time?

*One by land and two by sea*
*And I on the opposite shore will be.*

Particularly interesting are ships lanterns. We see in the models of the old Spanish galleons, the huge lanterns of fascinating design located so conspicuously and proudly over the stern of the ship. Today, we find on about all sailing ships the oil-burned lantern. In few cases do we find electric lighting used for lanterns of warning in port or starboard lights and these happen to be steamships, where their own electric power is produced. The lanterns of the lighthouses along the coast, under government supervision, burn a form of oil, excepting in case of buoys on shoals or certain rocky places where a battery light may be placed. The craft of the fisherman still burns its oil lamp as of old, red for ''port'' and green for ''starboard'' and the white rigging light. The marine signals of red and green warnings have been taken up by automobiles in our generation and in many instances little lanterns are attractive on the car.

The Chinese and Japanese arts of making paper lanterns dates down many centuries and these are extensively used on festal occasions, lawn parties, fêtes, and indoor occasions. In past years candles illuminated these striking designs and colors, while in our more modern age, electric bulbs are placed within the lanterns.

Architects are increasingly using the instalment of lanterns in antique design for their dwelling houses and pub ic buildings. In most cases machine or hand-wrought iron is used for the lantern frames, with clear or mottled g ass. In arches or on gate posts we find some strikingly beautiful lanterns.

Collectors have in their possession lanterns of hammered brass, iron and colonial or Revolutionary pewter and tin. Some have arrangements for oil or candle lighting and in many cases the owners lead the electric wire and bulb. The most eagerly sought lanterns seem to be the antique type, ''Paul Revere lantern'' for instance, round, high, with a conical top and a little door, truly lovely. The square lanterns with wooden frame and flat tops are rare models. Old ships lanterns are very decorative. Some are shaped like a quarter cut of a pie, the lens white, red, or green being on the rounding part. The corner part fits into the wooden socket in the ships' rigging. Some of the ship lanterns are round, with red or green glass and a protection of slender wire frame, with a heavy iron handle in the top. Now, you do agree that this is a ''lantern age!''

## WHAT TO SEE ON THE NORTH SHORE :: :: *Continued from page 12*

before Congress this year, but without success.

Standing upon Andrews' Point we command still a broader view of the coast looking up toward Ipswich and the distant sand dunes on the extreme left, encircling the arm of Ipswich bay off toward Newburyport, taking in Salisbury beach as we shift the gaze to the right and thence to the New Hampshire and Maine coasts, way out to seaward, showing a dim, purple mist, Mt. Agamenticus looming above it like a miniature Vesuvius in a soft haze.

Turning to the right again we see various granite walls with their thousands of hewn blocks from the quarries piled high to protect little coves from the onslaught or power of the big sea rollers that come during the heavy easterlies. A high point in the center is called Bearskin Neck, with its numerous little fish houses and cottages and many studios, where scores of artists make their summer abode. One of these granite block sea walls has been laid between Bearskin Neck and the land opposite called "The Highlands," with a narrow space between, where boats pass from the quiet inner harbor out into the more turbulent waters of the bay. It is a pretty sight to watch the craft, sail and power boats, with the grey and white seagulls lowering and circling about them in large numbers against the deep blue surface. Out on the breast of Sandy Bay the ships of the United States Navy in years past have anchored during periods of manoeuvres.

Here we stand on the outmost point of Cape Ann, the nearest land across the broad Atlantic ocean to England and Europe. Great ships with their white sails set are plying their way for ports in the sunny clime, South America, Borneo, Sumatra, Spain or the Mediterranean. Great ocean liners froth white at their bows as they plow through the billows with all haste with their cargoes of freight and passengers bound for foreign shores.

The white steamers of Boston pass on their way to Portland and Bangor, Maine, while continually, the craft of the busy fishermen pass to and fro, either bound for the Banks or making the homeward run with a trip of fish for Gloucester or Boston. Some miles to the eastward, from Thatcher's Island and the "Londoner" (the black rocks around which the waves break threateningly), is placed a flashlight which at night marks the course that the mariner takes—a direct easterly course for Europe.

Here, upon this part of Cape Ann on which we stand is historic ground. In fancy we can see that brave navigator Captain John Smith again skirting the rocky coast as he did in 1614, sounding the little coves and admiring the natural beauty that abounds. We hear him say: "I will name this lovely spot 'Tragabigzanda,' in honor of that noble Turkish lady who was so kind to me." The three islands, Thatcher's, Milk and Straitsmouth, we see beyond the Rockport side, Captain Smith called the Three Turks' Heads.

If you are familiar with the part of history dealing with Captain Smith's experience while in command at the siege of the Transylvanian army at Regal, you will recall how the Ottomans sent a challenge announcing that the Lord Turbisha, for the diversion of the ladies, would fight any single captain of the Christian troops. The honor of meeting the barbarian fell by lot upon Smith, who won victory in the combat and beheaded the Lord Turbisha, likewise a friend who took up the fight, and still a third, Bonamalgro, who was felled by the stroke of the falchion of Smith.

On Smith's return to the Christian army he was honored with a military procession of six thousand men, was presented with a horse, elegantly caparisoned, a cimeter worth three hundred ducats, and a commission as a major. When the place was captured, the prince of Transylvania gave Smith his picture set in gold, with a pension of three hundred ducats per annum, and a coat of arms bearing three Turks' heads in a shield. Later, Smith faced defeat in the army in which he served and he was wounded and lay among the dead. The victors, discovering him to be a person of consequence, used him well until his wounds were healed and then sold him to a pacha, who made a present of him to his mistress at Constantinople. Smith won the affections of his lady because of the way in which he conducted himself, and in sympathy with Smith, to prevent his being ill used, she sent him to her brother, a pacha on the borders of the Sea of Azoph, upon the pretense that he should there learn the manners, religion, etc., of the natives.

In referring to his description of New England in the locality now known as Salem, Captain Smith says: "From hence doth stretch into the sea the fair headland 'Tragibigzanda,' fronted with three isles called the Three Turks' Heads." Our beloved poet Whittier, referring to Cape Ann in his loving *Tribute to the Merrimack,* presumes that Captain Smith gave the Turkish name with as much ceremony, with his little company, as he could attempt. It gives us a little thrill to stand upon this ground now as we make the little drama of Smith's life real today.

Another thrill comes to us when I tell you that over beyond the Rockport hill, oceanward, lies the terminus of the great Atlantic cable, where daily the communications between America and the nations on the other side of the world come in to the station from the depths of thousands of miles of sea.

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fection of the Bell telephone system and London now being able to talk with New York, Pigeon Cove, as not many people are aware, had its little part. Over fifty years ago, Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, in company with his young wife, were staying in Pigeon Cove with Mrs. James Edmunds, at her house on Powsil hill. That summer young Bell had not perfected his telephone, but while at Pigeon Cove he kept busily at work and experiments were tried out here. A wire was strung from the Edmunds barn to the barn of Edward Maguire on Phillips avenue, a distance of some 500 or 600 feet. Young people looked on curiously and those yet living will remember this occasion.

Following the main road into the town of Rockport, with many old houses located on quaint narrow streets, the lovely old Congregational church with its stately tower will impress the traveler. Along the way you will encounter the artist with his easel, perched upon almost any place for a vantage point in securing a good subject. In some spot you may see a score or more of students, all busy in a class under the supervision of an instructor. It will impress you with the fact that "here artists love to dwell." At old Dock square, with its prettily laid out park, small green trees, fountain and flowers, together with tall shady elms, you will receive the atmosphere of restfulness. At this point there are two ways of turning, one facing the road to Gloucester and another turning up the hill toward picturesque Land's End, with its summer contingent, two hotels, Turk's Head Inn, Straitsmouth Inn, Rockport Country club, and scores of cottages. Connection may be made again in front of the Turk's Head Inn, with the fine new state highway to Gloucester, over which may be secured unsurpassed view of seashore and country. "Such a day, rarely spent," you will say—after your visit to Sandy Bay!

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# EDITORIAL



THE POLICY OF ESTABLISHING a summer home presents a problem in citizenship of no small moment. The law permits the summer resident to choose the city or the town as his domicile, and he may either become a legal resident in this city or town, or keep his residence in the place where he has his winter home. This is merely the legal side of the question. There is a higher matter of citizenship involved. Men and women who give careful administration to their affairs in the community in which they make their summer home, have made it a place in which it is pleasant and worth while to live. Every new resident enters into the moral obligation of keeping the community life on the high level on which it was maintained when he first came to town. Legally one may be a resident of Chicago, New York or Boston, but that does not aid in discharging his obligations to the community in which he has taken up his summer residence. There is fortunately a high type of community spirit at the North Shore. Summer residents are interested in the churches, and generous of their time and money in supporting such social welfare work as may prove of general benefit to the community. Many summer residents who choose to make their legal residence in the town or city in which their winter home is located, who are therefore unable to vote in Shore elections, use their opinion and influence to better the condition of their summer vacation ground. Fortunately the love for the North Shore of both year-round citizens and summer folk, many of whom are annually joining the year-round colonies at the Shore, make for a coöperation and wholesome friendship between the two groups in the management of community affairs.

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THE NORTH SHORE IS GUILTY of no educational negligence by the municipal authorities. In every community there are good schools, administered by a chosen committee, and under the direction of a trained school supervisor. The old days of careless educational endeavors by interested but untrained folk have passed. This is an age of specialization and understanding. The automobile makes it possible for children, even in the outlying districts to have the benefits of a modern graded school system, and after completing the grammar school, to go to a modern high school. The pupils of Wenham, for example, are sent to the Beverly High school, instruction being paid for by the town. Beverly folk, by the way, have just begun a coöperative work with the state department of Vocational Education, so that a pupil may enter that institution from anywhere hereabouts and acquire the rudiments of a vocation in an experiment that is certain to attract much attention in educational circles. Gloucester, down on Cape Ann, has one of the best high schools in the state, and has the unique distinction of having for a city of its size, the best military unit. Beyond high school training, the fact that Boston with all its educational opportuninties is so near at hand, leads many graduates to seek the city for college educations, or further study along some special line of work.

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A PRESSING PROBLEM of the business men of the North Shore is whether there shall be a seasonal or a monthly business system in this section. Shall the seasonal system of meeting the usual financial questions between the local tradesmen and the summer visitor survive? The present carelessness in adjusting financial obligations between the two parties may be laid upon both sides. Business men have been lax in their methods, clerical help has been neglected, economies that are not real economies practiced, bills have been allowed to accumulate and then presented "in toto" with the usual difficulties about items and the value of the service rendered. The summer residents have also been careless. The usual punctiliousness of the business world is forgotten during the summer vacation period. The usual routine of the winter life is broken, and pleasures and leisure put one in a vacation mood when it is a question of bills to face. The bills are put aside and forgotten for the time being. There is no justice in paying a summer's bill in December, or in allowing the bills to accumulate, for good ethics is always good business. Service should be paid for on the first month following the charge. In the end, the merchant will be better off if he renders his bills on the first of the month, and the summer trades will promote the feeling of good-will, and afford a measure of business security if he plays the game squarely, and pays his bills promptly.

---

DANIEL CHAUNCEY BREWER, in his views concerning "the conquest of New England by the immigrant" has set forth not only his own opinions, but those of a large group of people. Are they right? Everyone realizes that there have been significant changes in the character of the population of New England, and the old type "Yankee" may have passed from the scene of action. It is also true, in a measure, that a large foreign element has entered and "possesses" the land. Changes are inevitable, but New England is not in such a state as Mr. Brewer's volume would lead us to think. It is doubtless true that many old families have lost their dominating hold, but that does not mean that the spirit of the old type of New Englander has died out. The entrance of new blood into New England must not be considered an unmixed evil. It is a truth of science that constant inbreeding de-

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teriorates a race. Just because the influence of New England has broadened, it has not lessened, and immigrants, since the new laws regarding their entrance to this country have been passed, have come in slowly enough to become assimilated, and to allow New England to adjust itself. Why not view life with optimism, and appraise conditions as they really are? New England and New Englanders owe much to the immigrant races that have been helping in the great economic problems of developing America.

THE MEN OF THE DAY ARE BUSY with their pens with the result that a large number of valuable informal and recreational books are published regularly. Even the most avid book lover cannot hope to read all these publications, or even a majority of them. One must not neglect the old books in an eager search among the new. In short, we are dependent more and more on the careful work of book reviewers. To determine the real worth of books is no small task, and the service is valuable. Library committees are usually quite expert in their judgments, for the varying taste of the people who use the public libraries develops a power of appraising books before they are purchased. Any library is fortunate in having someone to estimate and bring to attention of the public books new and old, of value for study, for information, for culture or for recreation. If you like to read and wish advice about selecting your literature, the BREEZE has a very fine page of reviews and suggestions, prepared each week by "R. T. G." (Dr. Glendenning of Manchester), under the heading *Among the New Books.* This reviewer has acquired, through long years of experience, the art of judging and presenting the new books at their just valuation. It is a rare ability to be able to present books for many readers, but Dr. Glendenning states just enough of the contents of the book to arouse the interest of prospective readers, and at the same time enough to tell whether or not it is the type of book in which you are interested.

# Breezy Briefs

Motorists between boyhood and manhood, "flappers" and aliens are the worst type of automobile drivers say police chiefs. Women are praised as being more careful than men.

—o—

A man in Brattleboro, Vt., claims to be the only expert, bare-handed handler of rattlesnakes in Vermont. He has caught thirteen this season and says the trick is to "move faster than the snake." That's what most of us do when we see a snake, but it's usually in a different direction.

—o—

Senator Cameron, Arizona, tells the country that President Coolidge will have the support of the Arizona delegation in the Republican national convention in 1928. He says that the President has lost none of his popularity in the southwestern states.

—o—

The week before the vacation you're not much good at your regular tasks; then two weeks of so-called vacation; then at least another week of recovering physically, and several months before a balance is found financially. Yet we look forward to the vacation season every year.

—o—

The American Automobile association has issued a statement declaring that compulsory insurance would breed recklessness rather than promote greater care, besides subjecting car owners in Massachusetts to a burden of three hundred million dollars in compulsory premiums. Opinions differ upon this point. Present conditions are far from satisfactory and a trial of the compulsory insurance may not be an unprofitable experiment.

If the French people should show the same determination to stop the franc from falling as they did to stop the Hun at Verdun the problem of Premier Poincare would be greatly simplified.

—o—

While we are interested in seeing justice done and criminals properly punished we fail to enthuse to any great extent to the probability of the Hall-Mills murder case being spread over our daily front pages for a prolonged period of time.

—o—

Parking conditions in down-town Boston are receiving considerable attention from the committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce. The trouble seems to be that there are plenty of rules and regulations, but nobody to enforce them and a general ignorance of these rules on the part of the public.

—o—

The "back to the land" movement has received an unexpected stimulus from the continually soaring cost of living in the agricultural regions of Central France. The workers are finding it more advantageous to work on farms, where they are sure of a place to sleep and something to eat.

—o—

Camp Devens expects two thousand citizen soldiers in training for the month of August. When compared with the days of 1917 and '18 two thousand soldiers seem lost in the reservation. It has taken a good deal of advertising and encouragement to get the number up to the two thousand mark. And yet we are constantly warned in press and pulpit that we are rapidly becoming a military machine.

Worcester has prepared statistics which show that the average profit for four robbers is only $47 per month for the past seven months. Robbery returns in Worcester can not be considered lucrative.

—o—

New Hampshire has a new statute which provides that "all cars seized in connection with arrests for illegal possession of liquor shall be sold" at auction. Does the State allow the former owner to purchase his car at auction prices?

—o—

Cooperative Banks in Massachusetts are making substantial gains, according to the optimistic report recently issued by the State Bank Commissioner. The 220 cooperative banks had, at the end of June, a total of $405,732,394.67 in assets. This shows an increase of about $35,000,000 in the past nine months. Shares in force June 20 numbered 5,281,528.

—o—

In the downfall of "Ma" Ferguson of Texas the cause of women in high political office has been more seriously damaged than by any other woman who has become a prominent figure in politics. The fact that she was entirely unfitted for the office in the first place will be completely forgotten, and only her dismal failure remembered.

—o—

Louis Resnick is authority for the statement that more lives have been lost in the commemoration of our national independence than were lost in acquiring it. Mr. Resnick has been investigating Fourth of July accidents and made a report before the industrial accident prevention conference in Washington recently. 1926 casualties totaled one-half of those of last year as a result of publicity given this cause.

## WHISPERINGS

### Of the Breezes

It
Is a
Sad waste
Of time to spend
Your days seeking an easy road to lead you to success.

x—x—x

August is to be a busy month at the Shore socially. Just glance over our *Social Calendar*, and you will find many interesting things are happening all along the Shore. Sportsmen, too, have exciting days before them, and the month promises to be one long round of sport and pleasure.

x—x—x

Even if you are not the least interested in yachting, you cannot fail to be thrilled at the sight of the Marblehead fleet setting off for one of their races. The graceful yachts seem fairly to fly over the dancing waves, their white sails outspread like giant wings against the background of blue sky and bluer sea. Marblehead harbor is daily welcoming more craft that are already gathering for Race Week, now only a few days away.

x—x—x

Crossing the causeway from Devereux to Marblehead Neck is a delightful drive any summer day, with the view of Marblehead harbor and its yachts to the left of one. Passing here the other day, the WHISPERER was almost amazed at the great increase in the number of yachts the past few days have brought out here. There came to mind a statement recently noted that yachting has this season attained its highest popularity since pre-war days. Certain it is that there are yachts, and yachts, and yachts, and that there is hardly a summer colony that has not its many ardent followers of this exciting sport.

x—x—x

Between the excellent band concerts that Manchester gives each summer, and the carillon concerts at Gloucester, Shore folk have ample opportunity to enjoy really worth while music. Gloucester may have a series of band concerts later in the month by the *Shawmut* band to add to the program. The Sunday evening concerts at the Oceanside hotel at Magnolia are also popular, and should be mentioned with any list of musical events taking place at the North Shore.

x—x—x

The trip along the North Shore seems to be a favorite one with sightseeing busses, and the last week or so has seen many of these vehicles making their way through the various Shore colonies, down around Cape Ann, and finally back to their starting point at Boston. Unfortunately, in some of the towns and cities, particularly in Marblehead and Gloucester, the streets are so narrow that these busses are a real menace to other traffic.

x—x—x

The unusual charm of a garden consisting of both wild flowers and highly cultivated plants is one that *The Whisperer* has noted often this season in his drives along the Shore. Passing Puritan Road, Swampscott, the other day this arrangement came particularly to his eye. Before an estate, whose garden is most extensive and luxuriant, clustered around the entrance walk was a vivid cluster of wild orange tiger lilies. Behind the carefully pruned hedges were the well tended formal beds of flowers, and no one could say which appealed more to the eye. After all, Mother Nature is the spirit behind both the orchid and the daisy, and nearly all her works in the floral field are pleasing ones.

x—x—x

There is no denying that knowledge brings deeper enjoyment. For example if you know something of bird lore, you take a great deal of pleasure in hunting out the birds to study their habits, you recognize their calls, and learn to watch for the time of their migration. If you know something of trees, you will more fully appreciate our North Shore woodlands, and the beautiful trees that border the famous North Shore drives. You will understand the crying need of reforestation, particularly in certain

## TEMPTATION

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

THERE lies a road my feet have never trod,
And wistfully each day I pass it by;
It beckons to a happier, sunny path
Than the familiar road that greets my eye.

It winds through yielding, grassy fields, with pines
Bordering the lowland's sloping ground;
Great rocks lie prone among the creeping vines,
And Queen Ann's lace fills all the meadows round.

Golden-rod now lines this tempting road
As does the feathery cosmos' waving arms
Bidding a welcome to the hollyhocks
And asters, too, with all their brilliant charms.

The hazy mountains woo, the fairies dance
O'er wooded slopes beneath the beech trees' load
To flute-like music of the hurrying brook,
Singing while running through the deep, cool wood.

But the road, the road is whispering:
"O let me tempt you to this happier way,
Come, come with me and let me be your guide
Throughout this unknown mystic woodland, pray."

## THAT FLASHBACK ON CHESTNUT STREET

HARRY WILKINSON

From the hustle and bustle
Of modern Salem—
The mobs of interested visitors
Celebrating her birthday—
The traffic conditions—
And all,
We step forth
Into a street of 1800.

A "flashback" to those days—
Days in olde Salem town—
When her merchant princes
Were known round the world.

Chestnut street—
That romantic highway
Dressed again in picturesque garb.
A picture truly
Quaint and charming.

Long trains, hoop skirts, pantalettes
Predominate,
Taken from treasure boxes
And worn by descendants today.

The town's characters—
The caterer and the beloved crier—
The Gibraltar woman, with her sweetstuffs,
And then the phaetons,
The coaches passing by.

Strolling musicians—
Croquet games on the lawns,
And the stately old houses
Thrown open for public view—

The North Shore cannot forget
This picture of the
Early days on Chestnut Street.

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portions of our country, where trees have been ruthlessly cut without thought of the future.

x—x—x

Joe Dodge of Manchester again figured in a thrilling rescue last week on Mt. Washington, when an expedition which he headed succeeded in saving Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Hand of Camden, N. J., from a dangerous ledge where they had been marooned by a snow slide which overwhelmed them while descending the Tuckerman ravine trail. Hearing their cries for help Mr. Dodge and some of his companions slid down a rope and lifted the couple to safety, giving first aid treatment to Mrs. Hand who was suffering from sprains and bruises. She was carried to the Conway hospital, while her husband, less severely injured, was allowed to go to a hotel. This is the second rescue that Mr. Dodge has made within a year, as during the severe storms of last winter he saved the life of a man who had been lost in the mountains.

x—x—x

How old superstitions do cling! Of course people today don't believe that a black cat can have any effect

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on your luck, and yet—how many folk can see a black cat across their path without at least mentioning it? Can you spill the salt without thinking almost unconsciously that you must immediately throw some over your shoulder or into the stove? There are hundreds of others, but if you watch closely, you find that almost everyone notices the old superstitions, although they consider them ridiculous.

x—x—x

One of the interesting facts brought out by the recent 300th anniversary celebration in Salem, was that the manufacture of lead pencils was started in Salem, by Joseph Dixon, in 1827. It was the commencement of the big pencil business of this country. The house in which Dixon made his first graphite writers, is still standing on North street.

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1 gal. $3.00, 5 gals. $2.50 per gal.
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Fertilizers, Bone Meal, Sheep Manure

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As a safety first measure, I notice that some autoists carry wooden blocks to block their wheels when parking on an incline. They are shaped to fit snugly against the tire and are said to be an effective safety device.

## EXASPERATING

LE BARON COOKE
In *The New Yorker*

There are moments
When I am seared
By thoughts of you;
And yet invariably
When I meet you
A flighty embarrassment
Spoils my intention,
And so we part
The usual strangers.

## CAP'N LITTLE IKE USES HIS SPYGLASS

(*Continued from page* 13)

looked ter be as big as a whale. Her husband hed come up by that time, and said as how he didn't think it was no bigger than a shark, but she shut him up with a look. Cap'n Little Ike he was circulatin' round easy-like, an' I begun ter smell a rat. So I steps up ter the spyglass an' look fer myself, but I din't see nuthin' but was allus there, just sky and water, and not even a boat. An' said so, right out in plain English. That was almost too much fer the fat lady, she give a little scream and settles back heavy-like onter her husband, moaning that her aunt was comin' ter visit her next week, an' she thought it would be such a treat if she could show her a real live sea serpent.

"The story had spread some around town, I guess, fer the next mornin' bright an' early I seen Cap'n Little Ike an' a little group out squintin' as hard as they could. One man hed brought a pair o' them fancy field glasses, but he couldn't see nuthin with 'em. When I looked, they warn't nuthin' there, no more'n they was the night before, but everbody as come up to the cliffs that morning, and they was a stack of 'em, swore right up and down they see a big sea serpent, an' the different ways they told erbout him would have made a hoss laugh. Some said he was black, and some said he was green. They was one woman almost got hysteries when nobody would believe her when she said he hed gold scales up round his head.

"I knowed then what had happened, fer I recollected thet they was a little bit of yellow paint left out in a can back of the cabin, and when Cap'n Little Ike wasn't lookin' I sneaked out and took a squint through that glass. When I did I see the serpent, all right, an' they was a bit of yellow round his gills. But I seen what the others didn't— that there serpent was painted on the other end of the glass. Cap'n Little Ike when he see me comin' must of give it a wipe clean with his sleeve, an' that was why the serpent went down into the sea agin every time I looked fer him.

"Well, I had a hard time ter make Cap'n Little Ike come round ter my way of thinkin'. Seem's like they was a chap comin' from a city newspaper next day ter write erbout the serpent, an' Cap'n Little Ike he was 'most heart broke ter think he couldn't git holdt of him. But that serpent went back inter the ocean where he belonged anyways, an' in a few days they wasn't nobody comin' up the cliffs but Cap'n Little Ike an' me, and they ain't been no more serpents seen hereabouts since that day," and Cap'n Big Ike looked off toward the lighthouse which even then might be sending its rays to Cap'n Little Ike, to guide him back into the harbor again.



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

I SUPPOSE there are more magazines published in this country than in any other. I read recently in the *Boston Evening Transcript* the following:

"With regard to magazine reading in American homes, *Library Journal* points out that a survey of the magazine-reading habits in twenty-five American cities has been made recently by the Bureau of Business Research of New York university. From a questionnaire sent to 25,000 telephone subscribers, taken at random in Detroit, Terre Haute, Battle Creek, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Peoria, Des Moines, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City (Mo.), New Orleans, Tulsa, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland (Ore.) and Seattle, it appears that at least one magazine was read by 97 per cent of the families; the number of magazines read ranging from one to twenty. The largest number of families read four magazines.

"Heavy concentration among a small group of publications is evident; in the following five magazines, not necessarily in order of preference, satisfying the reading public: *American Magazine, Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, National Geographic, Cosmopolitan.* Sectional preferences afforded several important comparisons. The male heads of the families gave their preference to *Literary Digest, American Magazine, Saturday Evening Post, National Geographic and Cosmopolitan.* A considerable number of the men also read scientific and technical publications. The women preferred: *Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal, American Magazine, Woman's Home Companion* and *Saturday Evening Post.* An appreciable number of women also read religious periodicals. The boys liked best: *American Boy, American Magazine, Saturday Evening Post, Boys' Life, National Geographic* and *Youth's Companion;* and the girls: *Child Life, American Magazine, Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Cosmopolitan* and *St. Nicholas.* A considerable number read the motion picture magazines."

The above gives an idea of what magazines the people in the western cities are reading. It would be interesting to know how the reading tastes of the people in the eastern states compares with the above.

Speaking of magazines, I want to call your attention to the August number of *Harper's Magazine.* It is an unusually good number. The opening article is "How Did We Get That Way?" by James Harvey Robinson, author of *The Mind in the Making.* Professor Robinson is having another book, *The Ordeal of Civilization,* published this fall. Next comes a short story, "Bubbles," by Wilbur Daniel Steele, a noted writer of short stories. Last September there was a story, "The Man Who Saw Through Heaven," by Mr. Steele, published in *Harper's Magazine.* Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature,* and Professor of English in Yale university, has a literary essay, "In Time of Confusion," in which he compares Thackeray with Galsworthy and Meredith with Sinclair Lewis.

Every woman who is earning her living in business should read the article, "Seven Deadly Sins of Woman in Business," by Anne W. Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong should know what she is talking about, because she has held executive positions with the National City Company of New York and the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N. Y.

*Harper's* Intercollegiate Literary Contest closed in May and the results are published in the August *Harper's Magazine.* Three prizes were offered, the first of $500, the second of $300 and the third of $200. It was for the best written paper by an undergraduate. It might be a short story or an essay. The contest attracted considerable attention; for, we are told that: "Eighty-four colleges and universities participated in the contest, including the great majority of the leading universities of the country." The judges were William McFee, Christopher Morley and Zona Gale. They did not agree, each one choosing a different story as being the best. "The distribution of prizes was accordingly determined by a point system of scoring in which due weight was given to the second and third choices of the judges. This put Mr. Winsten in first place and resulted in a tie for second between Miss Cooper and Walter D. Edmonds, Jr." Miss Cooper was at Vassar college and Mr. Edmonds at Harvard.

Mr. Winsten's "Story in Descending Discords," which won first prize, is in the current number of *Harper's Magazine.* It is a college story.

Other papers are: A thought-provoking essay, "Fear in Small Town Life," "Science and God: The Real Issue," by Harry Emerson Fosdick, and "When I Raise My Arm," by Henshaw Ward. There are many other good things in this number of *Harper's.* Be sure and read it.

This month, *The Show Boat,* a novel of Mississippi, by Miss Edna Ferber, will be published. Here is a pen portrait of Miss Ferber: "She is small, of medium height, with bushy black hair cropped short, and a heavy face. She has a tremendous jaw, high cheek bones and such quick bright eyes that she gives the impression of being a much larger person. She talks well. She is amazingly direct and always dominates every gathering by her sheer vitality. She is, in fact, a clever sophisticated business woman who happens to be a real artist."

In 1924 Miss Ferber received the Pulitzer prize for her novel *So Big.* If by any chance you have not read this work of fiction, you have a great treat in store for the future.

Here are ten novels that have been most in demand in recent weeks: *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,* by Anita Loos; *Private Life of Helen of Troy,* by John Erskine; *Afternoon,* by Susan Ertz; *Hangman's House,* by Donn Byrne; *The Blue Window,* by Temple Bailey; *Mantrap,* by Sinclair Lewis; *The Hounds of Spring,* by Sylvia Thompson; *The Silver Stallion,* by James Branch Cabel; *Sorrell and Son,* by Warick Deeping; *Pig Iron,* by Charles G. Norris.

Those who have enjoyed reading the Chinese stories of Louise Jordan Milne will look forward to her next novel, *It Happened in Peking,* which will be published in October. The author is an American woman. She married an actor, has traveled extensively, and is now living in England.

A recent novel that has received much favorable comment is *Miss Tiverton Goes Out.* The name of the author is not known. Margaret Ostenso, whose prize novel, *Wild Geese,* has been so popular, is bringing out another novel, *The Dark Dawn,* October 16, 1926.

Israel Zangwill has just died. He was born in London, the son of a Russian refugee. "He was known as the 'novelist of London's modern Jewry' and the 'interpreter of the soul of the London Jew.'" He is known best in America through *The Children of the Ghetto* and *The Melting Pot.* He also wrote poetry and essays.—R. T. G.

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Massachusetts now has over 600,000 pleasure vehicles registered. This is probably a much higher total than can be expected after the compulsory automobile insurance law is put into effect.

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## I AM A CAT

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

I am a Cat!
I love to sit before the fire and blink;
But not to think, just blink;
To watch the spitting flames rise up and curl,
And dance and whirl and swirl,
And try to get away.
But they are fastened to the wood,
And though they curve and writhe and twist
And seem to know
That they can take 'most any shape
And glow with yellow flame, and send out heat,
They cannot pull themselves away.

I am a Cat!
My corner warm is dearer than the "all out-doors,"
For there I sit and watch the Salamanders
Climbing up the chimney's sweep.
I love their fiery shapes.
Then in a heap I curl, and sleep, and sleep,
While the warm glow covers me.
I do not care to go to bed, and it's so cold
Out in the snow!
I love the warmth, the blazing heat—
I love to feel it percolating through my feet.

I am a Cat!
After the fireplace dies out and all is dark
And my compatriots have crept away to bed,
I seek my warm, soft, fluffy, downy cot,
And crawl way down among the feathery covers,
While all outside are shivering, cold.
But I care not, if I am warm!
Each night I make a solemn vow to rise at dawn
When aeroplanes begin to growl, and swirl, and buzz,
And whirl, just overhead.
But no! Cat nature is too strong!
I curl up just a little tighter, and snooze
Until the house is warm, and all the world's awake.
I am a Cat!

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WANTED IT CLEAN

"Darling, what in the world is the matter with this lettuce." asked the young husband of three days. Didn't you wash it?"

"Of course I did, dear, I even used that good perfumed soap on it."—*Capper's Weekly.*

South Carolina gets an uncommonly big dose of politics this summer. There are nine candidates for Governor and three for senator, and they have an arrangement by which each will speak in each of the 40 counties.

Roller skates fitted with acetylene generators consisting of two specially constructed cylinders have been invented by a German engineer. The skates are capable of six hours' continuous running, and develop a speed of 22 miles an hour.

*An easy way to save for your vacation*

The Beverly National Bank offers you an easy way to save money for your vacation next summer—through membership in one of its popular Vacation Clubs. You can deposit 50 cents to $5 weekly as you desire and the money you save will give you the long planned vacation next year.

Beverly National Bank

*Open Saturday Evenings*

| | |
|---|---|
| Ladies' Plain Suits, Dresses and Coats, CLEANED ONLY | .95 |
| Men's Suits and Overcoats, CLEANED ONLY | .95 |
| Blankets, Portieres and Puffs | .95 |
| Fur Coats CLEANED | 1.95 |
| Suits, Dresses and Coats DYED ONLY | 1.95 |

*No odor left after cleansing*
*Clothes insured against fire, loss or damage*

JAHER'S

*Call Jaher's—Beverly 1550*

Main Offices: 390 and 280 Cabot St., Beverly

FREE MOTOR SERVICE

*What Is Your Summer Address?*

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

*Winter Address* — *Street* .....
*Town* .....

*Summer Address* — *Street* .....
*Town* .....

*Change effective (date)* .....

*Name* .....




**SUMMER TIME TABLE**
**Week Day Schedule**
**Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service**
**Beverly—Manchester**
**Effective June 12, 1926**

| Leave Beverly | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive B. Farms | Lv. Manchester | Arrive B. Farms | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive Beverly |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 10.00 | 10.05 | 10.15 | 10.30 | 10.40 | 10.50 | 10.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.00 | 2.05 | 2.15 | 2.30 | 2.40 | 2.50 | 2.55 |
| 3.00 | 3.05 | 3.15 | 3.30 | 3.40 | 3.50 | 3.55 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 5.00 | 5.10 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 8.00 |
| 7.30 | 7.35 | 7.45 | 8.00 | 8.10 | 8.20 | 8.25 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | .... | .... | | | |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

## BREEZELETS

Until human nature undergoes a vast change, criminals will terrorize a community that does not terrorize them.

A world of change, indeed. Only three dogs named Fido out of 900 licensed in Westfield.

He who will not answer to the rudder, must answer to the rocks.—HERVE.

Those beautiful monuments of Italian marble marking the graves of our soldier dead in Europe will cost, by the way, about a fifth as much as the monuments of Vermont or Georgia marble which were so vigorously urged.

A village shaded by thoroughly grown elms cannot but be handsome. Its houses may be huts; its streets may be ribbed with rocks, or channeled with ruts; it may be as dirty as New York, and as frigid as Philadelphia; and yet these vast majestic tabernacles of the air would redeem it to beauty.

Ancient Egyptian surgeons had a way of hitting the patient on the head in just the proper place and then operating while he was unconscious from the blow.



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Abracadabra, the name of a Syrian deity, was for long considered a potent charm, especially when written on parchment in the form of an equilateral triangle. It has suffered the fate of most superstitions, and is now the contemptuous designation of high-sounding nonsense.

England is debating whether women should be allowed to vote at 21 instead of at 30, as now conceded them, or whether to make the voting age 25 for both sexes. There are good arguments for the latter alternative but there can be small defense for the present arrangement.

OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W
RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R
MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

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Telephone 106-M

## *The Mosquito Is Doomed—Airplane Spreads Poison Dust*

The marine corps, in conjunction with officials of the public health service, it appears, have actually found a means for exterminating the mosquito. On July 1 the experiment of spreading paris green over the breeding places of the pests with the aid of an airplane resulted in the annihilation of about 80 per cent of the insects; but that was not sufficient. The marines desired a full 100 per cent of casualties and the campaign was continued. It was found that by using a mixture of 50 pounds of the poison with three times the quantity of hydrated, or air-slacked lime, it is possible to dust an area at a cost for materials of only 10 cents an acre. The use of lime in connection with paris green prevents the destruction of plant life, but all insect activities are found to disappear almost instantly following the dusting process.

Thus far something over six square miles of the marshes in the vicinity of Quantico have been treated and it is asserted that the mosquito has been absolutely exterminated over that area. The work has been watched with great interest by officers from other stations and it is announced from marine headquarters that the senior medical officer of the Norfolk navy yard, Commander N. T. McLean, is planning to carry on the work of mosquito extermination on a very large scale in the salt marshes in the vicinity of Norfolk and Virginia beach, which rival the New Jersey resorts as breeding places.

Even the heretofore invincible Jersey skeeter is threatened with destruction through the discovery that an airplane carrying a ton of mixed lime and poison can conquer an army of gallinippers when manipulated by the U. S. marines.—*Washington Post.*

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### Room for the Melon

"Why didn't you put this watermelon in the icebox as I told you, Mary?"

"I did, mum."

"But it isn't cold."

"No, mum. How could it be? I had to take out the ice to get it in."

—*Pathfinder.*

## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Board of Health.

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
Forest Fire Warden.
Tel. 658-M.

## BREEZY BRIEFS

Ziegfeld has introduced electrical singers in his latest musical revue in order to assist the vocal efforts of his chorus. This great sound-reproducing device is similar to a device used on radios in the home. Electrical singers will always be ready when wanted and are not temperamental.

—o—

The Interstate Commerce Commission is authority for the statement that 68½ per cent. of the railroad collisions last year were preventable accidents. This refers only to crashes between trains and has no bearing on the mixups which frequently occur between locomotives and automobiles.

—o—

The Interstate Commerce Commission recently approved the financial organization plan for the Boston & Maine railroad. Millions will be spent on improvements. It is gratifying to this portion of New England to realize that the B. & M. is on the way to recovery. Giving improved service to the public rather than tearing up the rails will do much to increase the road's revenue and improve its financial status.


**A Great Responsibility**

**When our services are called, we recognize that a great responsibility has been placed upon us. Each and every detail is handled with this thought in mind.**

**Curtis H. Gentlee**
*Funeral Director*
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CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

**Lehigh Valley Coal**

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MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.


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*Connecting all Departments*

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### *For Sale*

**PEKINGESE PUPS** for sale, 6 months. Also grown dogs, one year. Pedigree stock.—MRS. BROWN, 20 Porter st., Beverly. 20-21

**HOOKED RUGS** for sale.—Mrs. Louis Leach, 7 North St., Manchester. 19tf.

### *To Let*

**ROOMS TO LET** — 62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

### For Sale or To Lease

**FOUR STORES**, corner property, suitable for any kind of business the year round, opposite Railroad sta., Swampscott. Apply to H. LOMBARD, 113 Munroe st., Lynn, Mass. Tel. Jackson 1225. 20-21

### *Work Wanted*

**LADIES' MAID**, French Parisienne, wants dressmaking at home or by the day. Tel. Beverly 2491-W. 21-24

### *Tutoring*

**HARVARD JUNIOR** wishes to tutor in modern subjects, also in Latin. I. Landan, 27 Homestead street, Roxbury, Mass. 13tf.

### *Unclassified*

**FISHING AND PLEASURE PARTIES.** Fine, seaworthy boat, accommodating up to 10 people. Tel. Manchester 294-W. 20 tf.

**NOW** is the time to give your order for Jelly, Jam, Relishes, Etc., at the Jelly Stand. Pure juices and sugar only. M. Josephine Barney, Main st., Hamilton. Tel. 232-Y. 20-28

**LAUNDRY WORK** done at Mrs. W. J. Lethbridge's, cor. Brook st. and Allen ave., Manchester. 19-21

**LITTLE FLOWER PICTURES** drawn by her sister Celine, just arrived from Lisieux, France. Special, extra large size, $1.00. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., opp Peabody Museum, Salem, Mass. 21-24

**WALKER'S** 6 FAYETTE ST. BOSTON — *Antiques—Paintings* Sheraton Sofa, Old Portraits Mahog. Furniture, Old Prints

**HARPER METHOD**—Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem, Tel. 3582. 4tf.

**When you are ready to dispose of all kinds of Junk, Furniture and Poultry, call**
**N. ZELINSKY**
P. O. Box 284, Beverly
Tel. 1998-X

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

### *Ye Elder Brethren Will Hold Annual Picnic*

Ye Elder Brethren, that unique organization of "boys" of 50 years or over that gathers at Tuck's Point, Manchester, every summer for a chowder dinner and picnic, will have its outing tomorrow—Saturday, Aug. 7.

To be eligible one must have passed his 50th year, be a native of Manchester or present resident here, or have married a Manchester girl.

Little Charlie Wood, 5, was present when his parents were wondering what his father's brother would name their new baby boy. Charlie was interested, and looked up, with a twinkle in his eye, exclaiming:

"I think a good name would be Kindling."




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New England's
LEADING
RESORT
WEEKLY

THERE are many persons whofor one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

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BREEZE
*and* Reminder

**Summer Subscription (weekly)**
**Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, $2.00**
**Winter subscription (monthly)**
**Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents**

¶ New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being *New England's Leading Resort Weekly.*

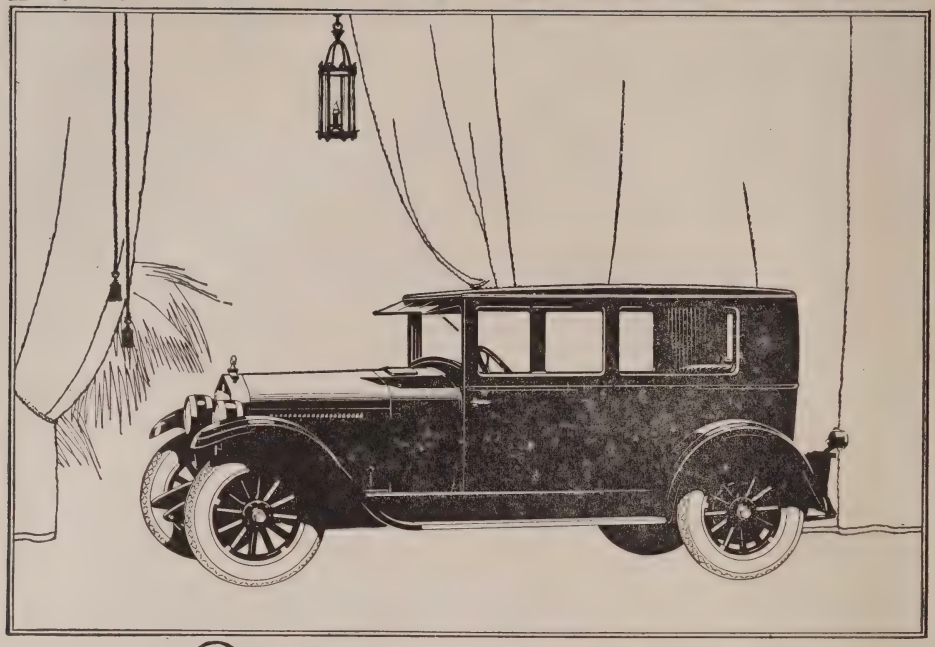


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### The Product of Essex' New $10,000,000 Body Plant

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*F. O. B. Detroit*
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***Standard Equipment Includes:***

Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in), Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination Stop and Tail Light.

Many of these advantages you will recognize at a glance. But you will have higher appreciation of their meaning when you know that a plant of 18 acres which with equipment approximated a cost of $10,000,000, was first built and that special machinery had to be designed, to make possible the New Coach your dealer is now showing.

It is all steel, bolted and riveted, and so rigid that squeaks, rattles and distortions, are as unlikely as in a steel building. Doors are so hung that a man may hang on an open door while the car is being driven over rough roads, without springing it out of true.

And it is so designed and constructed as to permit the use in a totally new manner of a high baked enamel, most lustrous and lasting finish.

There has been constant improvement in the chassis from the first Essex shipped. And only by the accumulation of the resources, the information, experience, and the skill that have resulted from the building of 350,000 Essex "Sixes" was it possible to create this car which we ask you to inspect and to drive as the best looking, best value, best Essex ever built.

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*Where People Shop for Quality*



# Velvets and Felts

## *in Nobby Shapes Designed for Fall*

Novel details individualize the newest hats for fall. They are of Velvet, Felt and Silk. The smartness of the hats depends on their novel facings, trimming and stitchings, while their colors include the full range of soft autumn shades.

COME IN AND TRY THEM ON

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# Bedding Plants
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We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

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| GERANIUMS | IRIS | SNAPDRAGON |
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| FOXGLOVE | MARGUERITES | HYDRANGEAS |
| LARKSPUR | BEGONIAS | BOXWOODS |

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

# RALPH W. WARD

Near School House — Telephone 757 Beverly — BEVERLY COVE



# *Sports Blouses*

Silk Blouses, tailored to perfection, have won a place in the smart wardrobe this season. At McCutcheon's Magnolia Shop you can select a white Blouse in Radium or Crepe de Chine with a Chanel Neck or a Club Collar. The sizes range from 34 to 42 and the prices are $10.75, $11.50 and $13.75.

*We wish to emphasize the fact that the prices in our Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.*

## McCutcheon's

7 Lexington Avenue
*Magnolia* *Mass.*

VOL. XXIV, NO. 22 AUGUST 13, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



# *The* BARCLAY

## 111 *EAST* 48*th STREET*

*NEW YORK'S* newest residential Hotel will open October First. It will comprise eight hundred and eighty-one spacious rooms, arranged either singly or in apartments of any desired number. The luxurious appointments and perfect service of The Barclay will combine the distinction of a private home with the advantages of a fashionable Hotel. Short and long term leases may now be made for apartments either furnished or unfurnished.

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## ADVANCE MODES IN

# AUTUMN AFTERNOON GOWNS

*At Our Summer Resort Shops*

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|---|---|---|
| 9 The Colonial | 210 Bellevue Ave. | 19 Mt. Desert St. |

THE Bonwit Teller and Co. resort shops present the new fall mode in afternoon gowns—smart because of their exquisite simplicity or because of their perfection of elaborate detail.

*With Beading*
*With Fur*
*With Scarf*
*Treatments*
*In Combinations of Fabrics*



*Misses' tucked frock of sheer crepe with wide velvet border.* 95.00



*Women's gown of crepe Elisabeth with fur border and intricate beading.* 185.00

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COLONIAL GIFT HALL . . . WITH ITS
FASCINATING VARIETY OF LOVELY GIFTS

DANIEL LOW'S is essentially a house of gifts. Sixty years' experience in catering to people's gift needs have made us quite proficient in the art of selecting gifts. In this great store are hundreds, yes thousands, of beautiful and unusual things to see, and to help you in solving your most troublesome gift problems.

There are diamonds, pearls and beautiful jewels; lustrous pieces of gleaming silver; fine clocks and watches, too; leather bags and luggage, beaded bags and novelties.

You'll enjoy seeing the unusual things in Colonial Hall on the second floor. Curiously-carved Chinese brasses, colored glass, gay pottery, odd vases, fine crystal and dinner ware; objects of art that are as useful as they are decorative . . . and an entire balcony of lovely old antiques.

*ANTIQUES . . . Early American, French and English*

**An unusual collection of choice antiques. Several shipments from abroad, personally selected by Mr. Low are now on display . . . others are en route.**

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*"Jewelers and Silversmiths for Sixty Years"*

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all of which are for sale.

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

August 13 (Friday)—Annual fair and lawn party (afternoon and evening) at Community House, Hamilton-Wenham, benefit for Community Service.

August 14-23 (Saturday-Monday)—Artists' Week at Rockport.

August 14 (Saturday)—Garden party under the auspices of the Essex County division of the Massachusetts Women's Republican club at the home of Miss Martha N. Brooks, 141 Essex avenue, Gloucester.

August 15 (Sunday)—Organ recital by Wallace Goodrich of West Manchester at St. John's church, Beverly Farms at 5 o'clock.

August 16 (Monday)—Fashion show given by Jay-Thorpe shop at Del Monte's, Magnolia.

August 17 (Tuesday)—Third in series of benefit recitals at the home of Mrs. George W. Woodbury, East Gloucester.

August 18 (Wednesday)—"Old World Gardens," an illustrated garden talk by Mrs. Nellie B. Allen at the residence of Miss Edith Notman, Eastern Point, Gloucester, 3 p. m., followed by a visit to "Early American" home of Dean and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl at Brace's Cove. Benefit of the Garden guild of the National cathedral, Washington, D. C.

August 19 (Thursday)—Exhibit and sale of handiwork of the blind at the Grey Inn, Marblehead, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

August 19 (Thursday)—Manchester Historical society exhibition and tea, at the home of the society opposite library.

August 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25 (Thursday-Saturday, Monday-Wednesday)—Presentation of Grace George's translation of Paul Geraldy's French comedy "She Had to Know," at "Stillington Hall," Gloucester, by the Stillington Players."

August 20 (Friday)—Fashion Tea given by the J. J. Jonas shop at The Oceanside hotel, Magnolia.

August 24-26 (Tuesday-Thursday)—Mid-summer flower show of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

August 26 (Thursday; if stormy, the 27th)—Recital by Os-ke-non-ton, American Indian opera singer, on lawn at Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield's Marblehead, benefit for Children's Island, at 3.30 p. m.

August 27-28 (Friday and Saturday)—Annual flower show of the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical society at the Community house, Gloucester.

August 28 (Saturday)—Garden party at Sargent H. Wellman estate, Topsfield, Essex County division of the Massachusetts Women's Republican club. Afternoon.

August 28 (Saturday)—Miss Sally White's fair at Beverly Farms home to benefit the Floating hospital of Boston.

(*Continued on page* 17)



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1926

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VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*

*Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* AUG. 13, 1926

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*10 CENTS A COPY*

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

## A GARDEN TALK ON OLD WORLD GARDENS

### *And Visit to House at Brace's Cove, Gloucester, Built in Spirit of 17th Century— Given for Benefit of Garden Guild of National Cathedral*

ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, August 18, at 3 o'clock, at "Three Waters," the beautiful residence of Miss Edith Notman, Eastern Point, Gloucester, there will be a garden talk by Mrs. Nellie B. Allen, landscape architect, on "Old World Gardens Interpreted Through Yew and Boxwood." Colored slides will be shown of English and Italian gardens as well as of recent landscape adventures on the hillside of Mt. St. Alban, the site of the National Cathedral.

On page 59 in this number of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE there is an account of one of these adventures, in a type of garden work which is as unique as it is beautiful—that of developing an entire hillside of sixty-seven acres in the spirit of an Old World cathedral close, with as much as possible of its plant material of historic interest. This work has been steadily carried forward for a number of years, by All Hallows Guild, a branch of the National Cathedral Association. It is a Garden Guild of about nine hundred members from all over the country. Their responsibility is to carry out the plans designed by Olmsted Brothers, the well known landscape architects. Already much of this development has been accomplished although it is of such magnitude that it will take many years to bring it to a beautiful completion, and the reverent care of this hillside, planted as it is for the ages, will be the joy of countless generations.

Among the interesting specimens of boxwood of historic interest already thriving near the rising walls of the cathedral may be named:

The George Washington boxwood, transplanted in 1925 from an old garden maze at the ruined house, Hayfield Manor, Fairfax County, Virginia, built in 1761 by George Washington.

The Thomas Jefferson box: a tall *sempervirens* variety, brought from Monticello by Thomas Jefferson himself and given to the original owners of Mt. St. Alban.

The Dolly Madison box, taken as young sprigs from her inaugural bouquet by Dolly Madison and given to these same garden lovers of a hundred years ago.

The Bishop Harding Memorial boxwood: a remarkable specimen of ancient growth. Undoubtedly over two hundred years old, of dwarf *(suffructicosa)* variety, and yet in spite of its immense size (root area eleven feet in diameter) was transplanted successfully from a distance of thirty miles. It is believed to have been originally planted by one of the Cavaliers of Maryland, possibly Lord Baltimore.

These are only a few examples that might be named. To mention a few others of different kinds of plant material there are:

The Glastonbury thorn, from Glastonbury abbey, and the ivy from Canterbury cathedral and some cedars brought from Lebanon twenty-five years ago.

The wonderful opportunities offered for landscape work, by the unusual site of the National Cathedral, must be carried out as sincerely and intelligently as the work of the cathedral itself, for it is absolutely vital for the fabric to



*"Brace's Cove," Eastern Point, Gloucester, the home of Dean and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl. Built two years ago in the spirit of 17th century New England.*
Photo by Antoinette Perrett



*The fireplace in the Pine Kitchen of "Brace's Cove," Eastern Point, Gloucester*
Photo by Antoinette Perrett

have its proper setting, crowning as it does the wooded slope of Mt. St. Alban, four hundred feet above the city of Washington. It is in the hope of extending interest in this landscape work that Mrs. Allen is giving a garden talk, in a community where there are so many garden lovers, the entire proceeds to go to the funds of All Hallows Guild.

Immediately following the garden talk, all those present are invited to visit the house and garden of Dean and Mrs. Bratenahl at Brace's Cove. This low, rambling house, built only two years ago in the manner of the early New England houses of 1680, carries out in its exterior and interior furnishings, as well as in its garden, the spirit of the 17th century. Old pine and the fragrance of the sweet herbs of a day that is gone. Sheathing and paneling brought from old houses creates a setting for the simple furnishings of those days, when to build a home down by the surf of this rocky shore took courage and faith in the future. The house was designed by Mrs. Bratenahl, executed by Bellows and Aldrich, architects; Henry Davis Sleeper installed the sheathing, paneling and the furnishings.

Tickets for this benefit for All Hallows Guild, National Cathedral Association, may be obtained from Miss Edith Notman, "Three Waters," Eastern Point, Gloucester.

*Bishop Harding Memorial Boxwood and Cedars of Lebanon. These cedars were brought from the Holy Land 25 years ago.*





*Three of this variety boxwood transplanted to Cathedral Close from Hayfield Manor: house built by George Washington in 1761*



*Here and there with the* BREEZE *camera*

Left: Frederick H. Prince, Jr., at the polo game last Friday, chatting with a friend.
Upper center: Countess Korzybska, who showed her new style of portraiture at Wenham Tea House last Friday and Saturday. She is holding the three-panel ivory painting of the Keith Merrill children of Pride's Crossing.
Right: Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., chairman of the flower booth at the hospital fête in Ipswich last Saturday.
Lower center: Misses Phyllis and Hélène Ellsworth of Manchester Cove and South Bend, Ind., caught in their smart roadster last week.

## NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL AT MAGNOLIA THE CENTER OF MUCH OF THE SHORE'S SOCIAL LIFE

WATER SPORTS at the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia are weekly occurrences now, the events taking place Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

Sports went off well last Saturday, with the water about right and all present enjoying themselves immensely. Races and games made up the program.

Junior midgets made a good showing. In the breast strokes Barbara Steinert was first, Louise Stevens, second, and Shipman Goodhue, third. In free style Louise Stevens won first, Barbara Steinert, second, and "Dodo" Wood, third. In these races Virginia Phelan and Florence Sayward also showed good speed.

Midgets.—Only two were on deck for the races: Billy Wick and Teddy MacNichol, the latter coming in first on the breast stroke.

Senior midgets.—Armand Elsaeser won first in the breast stroke, Margaret Esson, second, and Walter Tufts, third. In free style Tommy Newbold came first, Jeff Newbold,

second, and Walter Tufts, third. Priscilla Phelan, Ben Poole and Paul Wick also swam, and the race was a very close one.

Eleanor Rowe won the handicap race, with Margaret Esson, second, and Jeff Newbold, third.

Instructors Lobley and Millard would like to inform the children through the BREEZE that they should try to be on hand a little before 3 o'clock tomorrow in order to get their names listed so they won't be left out of the races. Every one on deck for the big time tomorrow!

Sport and social good times go hand in hand at this fashionable little club that enjoys such an enviable location on the water's edge. High class instructors in swimming and tennis have always made it a popular place for the younger set and children. Mr. Millard has his hands full with tennis and swimming and Mr. Lobley devotes his time to swimming entirely.

Luncheons and teas with numerous gatherings for bridge make up a happy social side of the club activities. A large club room furnished in a very home-like manner, with wide piazzas overlooking the pool on one side and the sea on the other, are centers for social groups at almost any hour of the day. A favorite morning pastime of folk not out bathing is to watch from the piazza the young folk below in the pool. Mothers are often very much surprised that a

(*Continued on page* 26)

# THE NEW CEDAR ACRES AT WENHAM

## *Under New Management and with more Modern Equipment and Facilities This Place is Really a "Home of the Beautiful"*

CEDAR ACRES, INC., has long been recognized as the home of beautiful and rare gladioli, and now Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington find that flowers shipped from these North Shore gardens are far superior to those grown nearer at hand.

Cedar Acres includes about 47 acres of land, a full half of which is given over to the cultivation of gladioli. In order to obtain a succession of bloom, three plantings were made on this land this spring, the first and second plantings just coming into blossom now, being brought along almost at the same time by the recent rains. In addition to this succession of bloom in the outdoor gardens, special attention is paid to forcing the plants in the elaborate and well-equipped greenhouses, so as to prolong the natural season of the flowers.

Visitors to Cedar Acres may drive through the great fields of bloom, for motor roads have been built for this purpose, and so may recognize the different plantings. Row upon row of the beautiful flowers greet the eye, the lavender and mauve of *Nora, Conspicuous* and *Mary Fennell* reminding one of the delicate colors of the orchid. Cedar Acres particularly recommends these in combination with such yellow varieties as *Yellow Prince, Sunrise* or *Flora*. In pink combinations they have *Daybreak, Pink Wonder, Mrs. Dr. Norton, Dawn, Evelyn Kirtland* and others, while the pure white beds include the *Albania* and the new *White Wonder*.



*A single stalk from the Cedar Acres garden*

It is difficult to describe in mere words the beauty of these fields, the "color melody" as someone has called it. Stretching away on every side the fresh green stalks show the buds which in a few days will be bursting forth in full beauty. Their development has progressed with tremendous strides during the past few years, so that it seems as though the flowers could hardly be more beautiful. And yet experiments are continually being tried, new discoveries made and new varieties grown. Cedar Acres is doing its part in developing the gladiolus, for it is one of the country's greatest commercial plants, and fortunately it is situated in the midst of the North Shore colonies, so that flower lovers from various sections of the country may keep in constant touch with the interesting work going on in the fields and the greenhouses.

Although Cedar Acres is best known for its gladioli, its dahlias are almost equally famous, and under the new management, there is considerable work being done with perennials.

Visitors are always welcome at Cedar Acres, and advice and suggestions as to the planting and growing of gladioli and the annuals which go so well with them, is freely given. The broad acres are well worth a visit at this season of the year, and from



*Looking out over the gladioli fields at Cedar Acres when the stalks are just coming into bloom.*



*Snapped by the Breeze camera at the Fête in Ipswich last Saturday for the benefit of Cable Memorial Hospital.*

Upper left: Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp and sister, Miss Minnie Peterson of Chicago.

Center: Misses Sally Robbins, Ellen Potter, Rachel Warner and Anne Robbins at one of the booths.

Right: Miss Katharine Dodge.

Lower center: Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas, Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, Mrs. George L. De Blois and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of the Flower Booth.

*Another view of the gladioli gardens, showing a solid bank of bloom in the background.*



now until the frost comes, they will always have something of interest for the garden lover.

The gladiolus is a flower that admits easy cultivation, and does well in any soil, so that amateur gardeners welcome it to their gardens. However, it should be planted where it will get the full exposure to the sun. A great many varieties do extremely well under glass, and anyone having a greenhouse or carnation house will be interested in experimenting with forcing these plants, allowing them 13 to 18 weeks from planting to blooming time.



*With the* BREEZE *camera at the Montserrat Golf club*

Upper left: Mrs. Francis P. Sears (Marie Merrill), of Boston and Hamilton.

Center: Mrs. Robert Burnett Choate (Katharine Crosby), of Washington and Beverly Farms.

Upper right: Miss Alice Thorndike and sister, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., of West Manchester and Beverly Farms, respectively.

Lower center: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Jr. (Sylvia Curtis), just back from Paris, where they have been since their marriage last winter.

# WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

## *Little Journeys for the Tourist or Summer Visitor*

### IV—*A Glorious Water Trip*

ALEXANDER TUPPER

As we gaze out upon the stretch of blue water, with its many white sails, both fishing boats and pleasure yachts gliding along in the fresh breeze, we get the desire to have a sail on the famed waters of the North Shore. "Where do we get a boat?", you ask. Well, let me take you where you will spend a day long to be remembered.

In the first place, to have a pilot who knows all the waters along the coast and every nook and cranny in which we will be interested, is a valuable asset to our purpose, let alone the safety we may feel when we have a captain who handles his craft as well as a trainer skil-

(*Continued on page* 63)

# The North Shore Beautiful



*Attractive summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew on Harbor street, West Manchester. The Grews are abroad for the summer and the John T. J. Clunie family of Boston occupy the house.*

## STILLINGTON HALL AND ITS PLAYERS

### *Shore Folk to Have a Summer Theatrical Season of Worth While Plays— New Productions to be Tried out Later*

Stillington Hall, the new addition to Leslie Buswell's picturesque home at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, has an interesting career before it. Mr. Buswell's policy in devoting the hall to music and drama, is based on the fact that among the summer residents of the North Shore there is a large colony of people interested in the arts, and it is to provide these folk with a certain amount of amusement during the summer that the "Stillington Players" have been organized. They will stage the very best type of plays, so that the summer theatrical season will be as much anticipated as that of the winter months in the city.

Newport, Peterborough, Bar Harbor and other famous summer resorts all have their dramatic organizations. The "Playhouse-on-the-Moors" at East Gloucester answered the needs of Shore folk along this line for several years, but last year the Playhouse was not opened. Literally hundreds of letters from all along the Shore poured in expressing regret that the usual summer series of plays had been given up, which led Mr. Buswell to begin his plans which will find their culmination next week, when the first play, "She Had to Know", will be presented at "Stillington Hall."

Several important changes have been made in the customs which were carried out at the Playhouse. For example, seats are priced at $3 in the hope of making enough money to get stage equipment and costumes of the very finest type. Whatever profits may be made will be distributed among the funds approved by the Actors' Benevolent Fund, chiefly, of course, among organizations connected with the stage. The work of the players themselves is freely given, for they too, are interested in providing the North Shore with a real dramatic season.

Owing to the unavoidable delay in completing the hall, the season this year must necessarily be short, a sort of foretaste of pleasure to come next year. But when one sees the beauty of the hall, the infinite care with which every detail has been carried out, every convenience for both audience and actors has been provided, the slight delay is understood. The hall seats about 170 people. A huge fireplace fills part of one side, while another and smaller fireplace is built into the stage, which is comparable in size to the average professional stage, and is delightfully arranged.

Livingston Platt, the well-known stage designer and producer, who did the settings for Miss Grace George when she made such a success in her own translation of "She Had to Know" in New York last season, is also doing the settings for the play as it will be produced at "Stillington Hall." He is also arranging the lighting effects, treating both lighting and settings in the intimate

(*Continued on page* 67)

"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"

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MR. RAYMOND BROWN, *Resident Manager*

# ALONG the SHORE



Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., (Alice Hay) of New York are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Means of "The Alhambra," Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing. When the Wadsworths make their annual visit to the Shore there is always much entertaining for them. Mr. and Mrs. Means are giving a large dinner in their honor tomorrow (Saturday), after which they will take the guests on to "Edgewater House," the Joseph Leiter home in Beverly Farms, where a dance is on the program, one of the numerous pleasant affairs that the Leiters have been hosts to this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of "Glass Head," West Manchester, are giving a luncheon for the distinguished visitors on Sunday, and Sunday night Mrs. Bryce J. Allan of "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, will entertain with a dinner. Senator and Mrs. Wadsworth leave the Shore Monday morning.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Geo. Lee of Beverly Farms is leaving Sunday for a visit at White Sulphur Springs, Va., where she will be the guest of her cousin, James J. Cabot and Mrs. Cabot (Catharine R. Rush) son and daughter-in-law of the Godfrey Lowell Cabots at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Lee is returning the last of August in time to be here for the concert-recital by Mr. Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, at Horticultural hall, Manchester, in aid of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children in Boston, a benefit for a cause in which Mrs. Lee is very much interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of "Swiftmoor," Pride's Crossing, are entertaining numerous friends this season on from their home at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dyar and Mrs. Harriet Atterbury have just left after a pleasant visit on the Shore. The daughter, Miss Frances Alger, is also having various groups of young folk for the summer. Never did "Swiftmoor" look more beautiful than in rose time, when the great garden below the house next to the sea was a mass of glowing ramblers.

◇⁂◇

Miss Almira H. Foster, daughter of the Eugene Gray Fosters of "Crowncliff," Coolidge Point, Manchester, will enter Antioch college at Yellow Springs, O., this year. Her brother, Gray S. Foster, is one of our travelers in Europe until October when he returns with his tutor.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul came over from "Thatchbanks," Ipswich, on Wednesday and held a display and very successful sale of Brogan negligées, boudoir accessories and children's clothes at the home of Mrs. John L. Thorndike in West Manchester. Mrs. Rantoul is leaving soon for New York and upon her return will have an exhibit on Wednesday, August 25, at the New Ocean House in Swampscott. Also near the end of August Mrs. Rantoul will exhibit at "Rockledge," Mrs. J. Harrington Walker's house on Shore street, Magnolia, the date not quite determined.



*Miss Gretchen M. Brown* *Photo by Boris*

Miss Gretchen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, is visiting in Sewickley, Penn. The last two weeks of August her fiancé, James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, will be a guest in the Brown home. The wedding of Miss Brown and Mr. Chaplin takes place on October 16 in Old South Church, Boston, a late afternoon affair.

◇⁂◇

George Angue Dobyne of "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, is entertaining some of the golfers on for the Essex County club tournament in Manchester, the guests including Cornelius Fox and Rudolph Cameron of New York, also George Woodruff, who is over from England. Every one is finding this one of the best tournaments ever put on at Essex.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Solomon Stratton of Boston came to Brownlands in Manchester last week for the balance of the season.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larocque and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Larocque, are on from New York for the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman, 2d, of Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Codman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larocque. While in Manchester they have put up at Brownland Cottages.

L. P. HOLLANDER CO.
LEXINGTON AVENUE MAGNOLIA

*Announce a*

CLEARANCE SALE
of All Summer Apparel
NOW GOING ON

BOSTON NEW YORK

UNIQUE and delightfully informal was the "cotton ball" of last Saturday night at Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, engineered so successfully by Miss Ella deT. Snelling of Beverly Farms and Amory Coolidge of Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Mr. Coolidge is interested in cotton mills and from his plant, the Pepperell Manufactory at Biddeford, Me., came the decorations for the club and also material for the fetching little cotton frocks worn by the feminine persuasion. Around bales of cotton and fluffy bolls from southern fields the dancers glided, everything carrying out a charming effect, along with other decorations showing the different processes of work done at a cotton mill in the manufacture of its products. Pinks, blues, greens, reds, orange and purple vied with each other in the make-up of the dresses, all so summery and dainty.

Around 100 came for the dance which was preceded by a large dinner of around fifty at the Joseph Leiters' "Edgewater House" in Beverly Farms, and one at Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince's "Princemere," in the Wenham region.

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MAJOR SAMUEL A. WELLDON, Mrs. Welldon and young daughters, the Misses Mary, Angelica and Janet, will come to Ipswich for a September visit with Mrs. Welldon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt of "Appleton Farms," where their cottage stands close to Waldingfield road. The Welldons have spent the summer at the Long Island summer place.

◇⁂◇

Jimmie Agnew and his orchestra from Sadie Kelly's Green Gables are a pleasant feature at many a private afternoon affair at various North Shore estates.

ONE of the delightful luncheons and bridges of last Friday was that given by Mrs. George Angue Dobyne of "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms. About 25 guests were out. Mrs. Dobyne is always among the hostesses of the Shore who entertains pleasantly the entire season while here.

◇⁂◇

H. W. L. Dana of New York, who has been making a series of visits on the Shore where the Dana family lived so long in Manchester, was a recent guest in the family of Mrs. Francis M. Stanwood of Smith's Point, Manchester.

◇⁂◇

Isabel de Theresa, now of Port Washington, L. I., and who formerly came to the Oceanside and so has many friends at Magnolia and all along the North Shore, is having her first book, *The Erratic Flame*, published this week. Although it was her first literary attempt it was accepted immediately and is being brought out by Macaulay.

---

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. CURTIS, JR., of Norfolk, are visiting this week at "The Cliffs," Smith's Point, Manchester, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, where their two sturdy small boys, William and Richard, are spending the summer and having such fine times on the beach, and also with their pet rabbits at the house. The older children from Norfolk, Anita and Charles Pelham, 3d, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis of "Grey Cottage" on the Pickman estate, Beverly Cove.

◇⁂◇

George Nixon Black finds his "Craigside" on Smith's Point, Manchester, so pleasant this season that he has spent only one week-end at Ellsworth, Me., where formerly he spent considerable time in summer.

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**HILDA'S CANDY** *Assorted Chocolates, Fudge Caramels, Salted Nuts*
E. M. BIGGLESTONE F. H. BIGGLESTONE

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page* 4)

August 28-29 (Saturday-Sunday)—Annual flower show of Cape Ann Garden club and Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical society.

Wednesday evenings, at 8.30, through July, August and September, series of carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel Lefevere.

September 3 (Friday)—Concert-recital by Mr. Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, Horticultural hall, Manchester, 4 p. m., benefit for Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, in Boston.

September 9 (Thursday)—Annual Garden party of St. Peter's church, Beverly, at "Hale Farm," home of Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft, 2 to 6 p. m.

*Weddings*

September 4 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Gertrude Carleton Reid Birdsall of Cooperstown, N. Y., and William Richard Galt Duane of Norfolk, Va.

September 7 (Tuesday)—Miss Marcia Ann Gavit, daughter of E. Palmer Gavit of Manchester and Santa Barbara, Calif., and Charles Hervey Jackson, Jr., of Santa Barbara.

October 9 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, and Goddard May White of Milton.

October 16 (Saturday)—Miss Gretchen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa.

*Sports*

Tuesdays and Saturdays (Through August 28)—Polo at "Princemere," Wenham, afternoons.

September 4 (Saturday)—Whippet Derby at "Princemere," F. H. Prince estate in Wenham, 2 p. m., benefit for Christ church of Hamilton-Wenham.

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CAPT. AND MRS. CHARLES A. RHEAULT (Rosamond Bradley), who occupy "King's Cote," Smith's Point, Manchester, have two of the most interesting babies seen around the beach roads this summer. They are usually accompanied by their pet dog riding in the cab with little Robert Stow, named for his grandfather, Robert Stow Bradley of Pride's Crossing. Charles A., Jr., the sturdy two-year-old, is among the admirers of the polo ponies he has seen of late.

◇⁂◇

Percy Lee Atherton, the composer, who is staying at East Gloucester, was entertained recently at Mrs. Francis M. Stanwood's, Smith's Point, Manchester.

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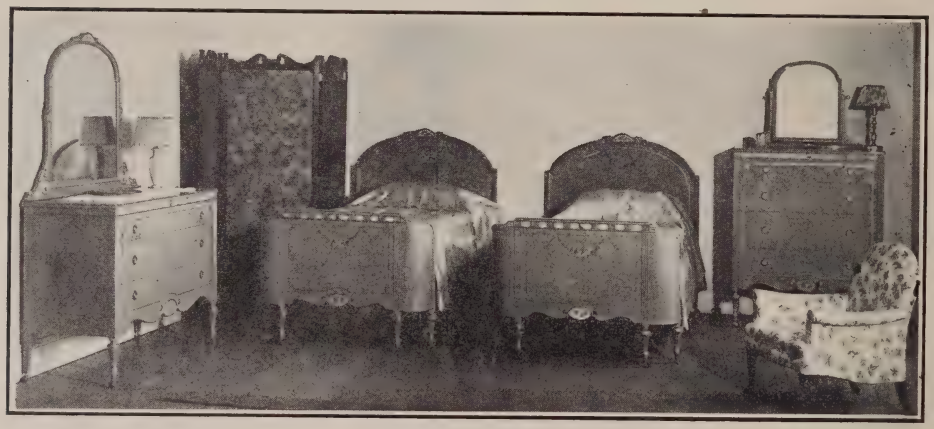
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And with each added year of service, we feel an increased obligation to add, if possible, to the enviable, century-old Pray reputation for integrity, good taste and perfect satisfaction both as to quality and price.

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646 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.


CONCERT-RECITAL by Mr. Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, held at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Friday afternoon, September 3, at 4 o'clock, is being given for the benefit of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children in Boston. It is held under the auspices of the ladies' visiting committee, some of whom have already given their names as patronesses, including Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Mrs. Edward L. Kent, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, Mrs. George E. Warren and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks.

Tickets will be on sale at Mrs. Charles E. Cotting's in West Manchester, Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, in Wenham, and at Allen's drug store in Manchester, also Varney's drug store in Beverly Farms.

◇⁂◇

Edward Joyce Broderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joyce Broderick of West Manchester, is here for the balance of the summer. He returned from his school in England recently. Mr. Broderick is commercial counsellor of the British Embassy.

◇⁂◇

Miss Louie R. Stanwood of Smith's Point, Manchester, is leaving September 1 for Europe where she will spend between two and three months with Paris and Geneva the objective points.

---

MRS. THOMAS BRATTLE GANNETT entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at "Waldyn," the beautiful home of the Gannetts on Blossom lane, Manchester. Mr. Gannett and his brother, Robert T. Gannett, returned recently from a very enjoyable pleasure trip to England and the latter has now gone on for a sojourn in New Hampshire.


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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haydock Hallowell of Milton are spending the week-end at "Waldyn." A frequent guest who comes for short visits is Mrs. Gannett's brother, Senator Eben S. Draper of Boston.

---

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Spanish walnut table, 16th C.
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Very rare religious chest, 14th C.
Rare wrought iron lantern, 16th C.
Rare Barocco Buffet.
Florentine desk, chairs, mirrors, candlesticks, brocades, bell, sofa, chest, tables and bench


SIR ESME HOWARD and Lady Surma drew an audience that filled the large music room at "Netherfield," the Pride's Crossing home of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas. The meeting took place on Monday afternoon with Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, presiding. After his preliminary remarks on the subject at hand—the object of the meeting being to create a better understanding of the problems involved in the reëstablishment of the Assyrian nation in its own land under British mandate—Lady Surma was introduced, and at the close of her story the Rev. William Chauncey Emhardt, Ph. D., secretary of the American Committee, further explained the need of the Assyrians.

Sir Esme spoke of Lady Surma's recent visit in Washington and of his deep interest in the work she is trying to do. The fact that this oldest Christian nation, the Assyrians, preserves the language (Syro-Aramaic) which our Lord spoke, was mentioned by him as a point of unusual interest. He made a few references to Lady Surma's varied experiences but left the thrilling story of adventure for her to tell, herself.

Lady Surma, an attractive personality with a fluent use of English, carried her hearers to the far corners of the earth and made her people and their troubles stand out vividly. Her family has been the recognized head of the nation for many centuries. She is acting head of the nation's affairs since the Patriarch, who, according to custom, is the head of the nation as well as the church, is a minor.

The story of her people, a small Christian nation surrounded by Moslems, together with their fighting for country and church was well portrayed in the recital she gave of the struggling years just past. To a strong Christian nation it seems a romantic appeal for help. These people are brave and moral and they are all hoping to have a future home to call their own and thus be relieved of their wandering, dejected life at present.

Dr. Emhardt, a trustee of the Near East Relief, spoke of his knowledge in regard to the Assyrians, saying that very little money, so far, had gone to their relief.

Will America allow Lady Surma's mission to be in vain? This question is being answered by such meetings as our Shore gathering. President Coolidge, who received the visitor in April, expresses interest in her mission and believes that the American people will respond.

The nation was driven from its ancestral homes in Kurdistan because it took up the cause of the Allies. Over 30,000 now remain. It is planned to purchase mountain land and reëstablish the nation by giving them sheep and seed to aid in their self-support. The American committee is endeavoring to raise $500,000 for the work. England has already given a large sum towards the effort.




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Foot of Turner St.

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Sold in North Shore drug stores and tea rooms


To save the Assyrian church and nation checks may be sent to Lewis B. Franklin, 281 Fourth avenue, New York.

Mrs. Thomas served tea after the meeting.


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**Clementi Spinet and Single Sheraton Day Bed**

DR. A. F. RODRICK *has resumed his practice for the summer*
3 HALE STREET, BEVERLY
**Special Attention to EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT**
Hours: 11-12 a. m., 2-4 p. m., and by appointment
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NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB met on Wednesday at Mrs. Boylston A. Beal's place, "Clipston," Smith's Point, Manchester. There was a large attendance and a specially interesting feature of the meeting was an illustrated lecture on "Green Gardens" by Mrs. Nellie B. Allen of New York, who is now in Gloucester. Tea was served on the terrace overlooking Mrs. Beal's secluded garden nooks.

◇❋◇

Every Essex County club tournament at Manchester brings out a gallery of enthusiasts who have followed the play for years, but this time one well known figure was missing. George E. Barnard, for several years chairman of the rounds committee, died last Monday. Cards were gotten out which bore this wording:

In memory of
Mr. George E. Barnard
one of our best loved members
It is requested that play be stopped 4 to 4.02 o'clock p. m., today, August 11, 1926.

---

THE Leonard B. Ahl estate at Pride's Crossing has been leased to Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of Boston for the remainder of the season. The owner was represented by the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman and the tenant by Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester. The Dr. Flagg family has been coming to the Shore for many years, though they were not here last season.

◇❋◇

Miss Pauline Cabot, daughter of the Thomas Handasyd Cabots of Boston and Dublin, N. H., is spending the week at the home of Mrs. George Lee in Beverly Farms.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

If you have not already made your contribution for the

***Babies Milk and Fresh Air Relief***

for under-nourished little children and needy convalescent mothers, won't you kindly do so now and help care for the many deserving cases still on our waiting lists. $10.00 will supply two quarts of fresh milk daily for the remainder of the summer, or will give a poor mother ten days' outing in the country; $2.00 will supply two quarts of milk daily for over a week. Regardless of the amount of your offering, it will help greatly. Make checks payable and mail to

**BABIES MILK & FRESH AIR RELIEF**
**39 Howard Street, Boston**

*This advertisement donated by a friend*


*Maison Brooks announce a*
**SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE**
with really worthwhile reductions
LIBRARY BUILDING, MAGNOLIA


JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR., is now in Europe where he is investigating the radio conditions of broadcasting and trans-Atlantic communication. He will visit England, France and Italy where he will be the guest of His Holiness to whom he is presenting a transmitting and receiving radio set for the scientific laboratory at the Vatican.

Mr. Hammond's much-heralded marriage to Miss Irene Fenton was well known by his intimate friends on the North Shore for some time and the press announcement was received with no astonishment as most of them had met her and know her, and she has already established herself amongst his interesting circle of friends. Although Miss Fenton has married one of the greatest inventors of the age, she, too, is entitled to honors in the artistic world where her paintings and writings are well known.

Mr. Hammond's brilliant career deserves all the happiness that can come to him and we wish to add our sincere good wishes to those of his many friends.

---

MRS. WILLIAM H. DEWART and her two young daughters sail today on the *President Roosevelt* to join Mr. Dewart in England, where they have taken a house in Oxford. Miss Frances H. Dewart and William H. Dewart, Jr., sail August 25th for a year of study and travel in England and on the continent.

◇❋◇

Mrs. Albert Carroll of Washington, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Ruth Perkins of "Green Court," Hamilton, sailed on the *Majestic* Thursday for a visit in Europe accompanied by Miss Perkins. They will join Mrs. Carroll's son, Hamilton Carroll, who went over a few weeks ago. Miss Perkins' brother, Cleveland Perkins, will be on a little later at the Hamilton place before he also goes across.

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TELEPHONES: 150 AND 151

BOSTON MARKET: 51 Fairfield Street

The old Orcutt market

FASHION SHOW at Del Monte's, Magnolia, next Monday, the 16th, will be a drawing card at 3.30 in the afternoon when Jay-Thorpe, Inc., stages an affair that will appeal to all smart folk on the Shore.

◇⁂◇

Stillington Hall notes, Gloucester.—Our readers will be interested to hear that the sale of tickets for "She Had to Know" has been very successful. There are no tickets to be had for the first night and we understand that the Governor and Mrs. Fuller are to be present at the opening performance, Aug. 19.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp (Jane Peterson) of New York have one of the delightfully located Ipswich places on Old England road, just outside the town. A beautiful garden is an interesting feature around the hill-top house, which Mrs. Philipp, an artist well-known on the Shore, makes use of in painting her flower pictures.

---

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY plans for the annual mid-summer flower show in Horticultural hall, Manchester, are going happily on aided by the good weather and hearty cooperation of folk who own beautiful gardens, and the gardeners who so painstakingly care for them. The show is set for August 24, 25 and 26 and will be bigger and better than ever. The news given last week in regard to the prizes being offered by various summer residents has created pleasant rivalry. Many will try to capture the special Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of West Manchester, is offering for the best collection of vegetables, 18 distinct varieties, the winner to receive a silver cup, and a silver medal for the second best. Dahlias all over the Shore hope to win Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll's prizes, and so the story goes on among the flowers and the gardeners.

AN EVENT always attended with interest by North Shore folks and home owners all over New England, is the August sale of Paine Furniture Company, Boston.

The sale, now in progress, presents the opportunity to secure home furnishings of unquestionable quality at half usual prices.

The showing of bedroom suites in the present sale is the most extensive and attractive ever seen in any Paine sale. A typical value, four pieces, enameled in gray and hand decorated, that was $565 is reduced to $282.50. It is pictured on another page of this week's BREEZE.

A lot of 594 rugs that are discontinued patterns has been marked half price and less. It is one of the most exceptional rug offering ever made by this well known New England house.

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Antiques
HAMILTON HALL
SALEM

Mrs. John Caswell is remaining at "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms, all season. Her son-in-law, John Mitchell, is now on the water coming up from his southern home. He and Mrs. Mitchell (Elizabeth R. Caswell), the latter at Mrs. Caswell's since July, will spend the late season with the Walter J. Mitchells in Manchester.

◇⁂◇

The Wenham Village Improvement society met at the home of Mrs. John C. Phillips of "Windyknob" on Thursday afternoon.

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The mannequin fashion tea at the Oceanside hotel, next Friday, August 20, is sure to be one of the season's delightful affairs. Last year this function was staged by J. J. Jonas of New York at Del Monte's, but this year in order to accommodate the additional number of people who would like to see the show, the larger quarters provided by the Oceanside were secured. The hours are from 2.30 to 5.30. The display of hats, gowns, wraps and sportswear for the fall will include selected models from the smartest French couturiers and many original conceptions of the mode by Miss Jonas.

---

Essex County division of the Massachusetts Women's Republican club, which held such an enjoyable garden party at Putnam Lodge, Danvers, the last Saturday in July, will hold another similar affair tomorrow (Saturday) at the home of Miss Martha N. Brooks, 141 Essex avenue, Gloucester. On Saturday, August 28th, Mrs. Sargent H. Wellman will open "Windridge," her Topsfield home, for another meeting, while on Saturday, September 11th, the gathering will be at the home of Mrs. Louis Cox in Methuen. There will be a final garden party later in September at Haverhill, the date to be announced in the near future.

---

Wenham Tea House was a busy place last Friday when 70 were served luncheon in the attractive, commodious rooms. The regular Thursday night dinner was well attended, also, around 40 being present, following a day when both the luncheon hours and tea hours were unusually heavy. A large luncheon party on Friday was made up of Bass Rocks folk. Mrs. E. B. Cole entertained at luncheon, and among her guests were Mrs. Andrew J. George (whose lectures closed Friday) and Countess Korzybska, the artist, who was having an exhibition there last week. Miss Ruth Torrey was of those entertaining luncheon guests. From Marblehead, Swampscott, Magnolia and all along the Shore folk are finding the Tea House an ideal place. It is maintained by the Wenham Village Improvement society of which Miss Helen C. Burnham of Boston and Wenham is president.

---

Bathing caps, shoes and suits at M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20th
This display includes selected models from the smartest French Couturiers and many original conceptions of the mode by Jonas
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## NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL

(*Continued from page* 10)

little tot has learned to swim in only a few lessons.

Tea is more enjoyed than ever this season in the screened tea room made on the end veranda looking towards Coolidge Point. Black and gold trimmed furnishings add to the attractiveness.

Thirteen years have elapsed since the summer colony of this section laid plans for the organization and constructed the club building. The committee included George P. Willett, Horace H. Stevens, William H. Coolidge, Otis Weld Richardson, Charles S. Penhallow and Costello C. Converse.

Dr. J. Henry Lancashire of "Graftonwood," Manchester, is head of the organization at present. Other officials are William H. Coolidge, Arthur M. Jones, Otis W. Richardson, Costello C. Converse and E. Prescott Rowe. The entertainment committee is made up of Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. George B. Story is manager.

Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson of The Oceanside, Magnolia, entertained at nine tables of bridge on Thursday. Among other parties of the week was that of Mrs. Howard P. Ballantyne of The Oceanside, who had two tables for bridge on Wednesday.

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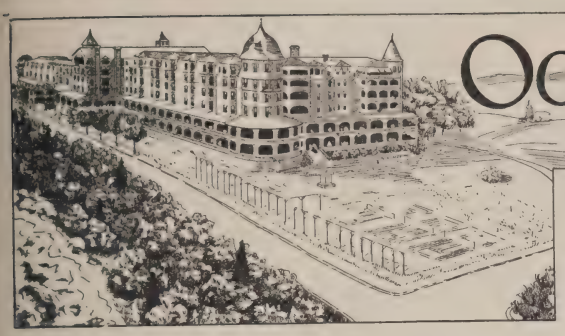
A MASQUERADE at the Old Red Barn, Magnolia, next Wednesday, will be one of the feature parties of the summer at this popular resort. Reservations will be limited strictly to 100, it is announced.

◇❖◇

Mrs. E. C. Proctor and Miss Vera M. McGowen of Evanston, Ill., were at the Oceanside for several days this week.

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BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.



# OCEANSIDE HOTEL
## MAGNOLIA

Sjorland's
Ship Building Classes
*19th Season*
9 BRIDGE ST. MANCHESTER

THE OCEANSIDE is getting back into its stride of former days. The hotel is comfortably filled and has promise of remaining so the balance of August. There are signs of "life" at the big hotel in a way that has not been noted for years.

◇⁂◇

AN open tennis tournament will be held on the Oceanside courts beginning Aug. 18 for men's singles and doubles, and on August 23 for mixed doubles. Prizes for the winners and also for the runner-up in singles are to be given by the Oceanside management, and it is hoped that there will be many entries by players along the North Shore. Please send name and one dollar for each entry to Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, secretary of the tennis committee, Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia.

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WELCOMED back to their old haunts in Magnolia this week are Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentiss Baldwin of Cleveland, Ohio. They will remain the balance of the season.

Mrs. A. M. Biddle of Philadelphia is at the Oceanside for a few weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr of Washington are planning to remain at Magnolia until Labor Day. They have just arrived at the Oceanside.

Mrs. John E. Adriance of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., accompanied by her daughter, has been spending a week at the Oceanside.

From Reading, Pa., have come Mr. and Mrs. John Barbey and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCauley. They will remain until after Labor Day.

THE OCEANSIDE PAVILION on the beach makes a striking showing and has added much to the general attractiveness of the Magnolia shore between the village and North Shore Swimming Pool club. It was formally opened last Monday when pennants flew gayly from the roof and the orchestra played. Music is a feature between 11 and 12 every morning and guests from the Oceanside are finding it a most enjoyable sport these hot days. Although the building is still in the hands of the workmen it presents an almost completed idea of the comforts provided. Its 66 lockers are equally divided for men and women and a bathing master is on duty for swimming lessons, also.

---

THE CHILDREN'S PARTY put on Wednesday of last week at the Oceanside is still being talked over by the little folk. Through the courtesy of Mr. Thompson formal invitations were sent to 50 children and 48 children came to the party. Musical chairs opened the games, with Pat Perry the winner of the prize. The parade of the wooden soldiers was entered into with much enthusiasm. One pretty feature was the dance given by Margaret Mary McKenna. Then came a parade all around the big verandas of the hotel, each carrying a balloon. Ice cream and cake came on for refreshments while on the porch. Other features included a song by Mrs. Roudin, and a flower dance by all the children. This was a very charming dance originating with Miss Pandjiris. In it she has some of the larger children playing the wind and the others the flowers, the effect making a pretty little flower drama.



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At our branch establishment, 7 LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA, we have a very large display of our Special Meshra Neckwear from $2.00 to $4.50. Also a new thin Wool and Silk Golf Hose of English Allen Solly make.

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*The* ELM TREE STUDIO
*at The* GRAPEVINE ROAD INN *announces*

**Close of the Season Sale**

**Of Beautiful Steuben Glass — Exquisite Leather — Lovely Boxes— English China and other lovely things too numerous to mention.**

BEGINNING AUGUST 13th
At prices you cannot afford to miss

*"Prettier Things for Prettier Homes"*

Mrs. Clarence L. Moyer and Mrs. W. Hildreth Blakeman of Baltimore have engaged an apartment at the Oceanside for the last two weeks in August and a week in September.

◇❖◇

Mrs. William A. Crampton of Detroit, Mich., is at the Oceanside for the balance of the season.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sporborg of Syracuse, N. Y., were among the visitors to Magnolia this week. They thoroughly enjoyed their three days' stay at the Oceanside.

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Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Robinson of Louisville, Ky., are at the Oceanside for the balance of the season.

◇❖◇

Dr. J. A. Turnbull and party, from Brookline, were of the several week-end registrations at the Oceanside.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Messick, Mrs. N. F. Liebert and James F. Bishop of Chicago are spending a week at the Oceanside.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Woods Chandler of Simsbury, Conn., spent several days at the Oceanside this week as guests of Mrs. Seth Thomas.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fitz of Calgary, Alberta, Can., and their family spent the week-end in Magnolia, guests at the Oceanside.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Paxton of Princeton, N. J., spent a week at the Oceanside, and were charmed with the delightful surroundings.

◇❖◇

M. P. Vucassovich of Magnolia and Mon. Lucien H. David of Boston are occupying the entire floor of one of the Oceanside cottages for the balance of the season.

MISS COMER

**Hair Cuts and Finger Waves**
**as seen by Miss Comer in Paris**
*Marcel Waving*
*Hair Tinting — Shampooing*
*New French Transformations*
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**Permanent Wave Specialist**
**Permanent Waving**
**like natural curly hair**
**with our new scientific method**
*Plastic Surgery*
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Salon de Luxe
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FOOTWEAR
*for* WOMEN

*Magnolia Shop*
LEXINGTON AVENUE

*Represented by Mr. George W. O'Neill*

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HATS — SCARFS
BLOUSES — KNITTED SUITS
SWEATERS — SCOTCH TWEEDS

SUITS AND COATS TO ORDER
FRENCH KASHA DRESSES

10 Lexington Ave. MAGNOLIA, MASS.
Tel. Magnolia 549-M


HARRY L. AYER of West Newton will come to Magnolia in a day or two to spend the balance of August, together with Mrs. Ayer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ayer have been coming to the Oceanside for many years; they have many friends among the North Shore colony.

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Mrs. J. H. Claybourne of New York city was at the Oceanside over the week-end, a guest of Mrs. Eugene H. Perry.

◇⁂◇

Miss Clover Roach of New York city is visiting her aunt, Miss Emeline Roach at the Oceanside.

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"FASHION" is on the program for this Friday night at the Oceanside, the regular weekly bridge giving way to the play. At last Friday's bridge there were 15 tables. The Jitney Players also put on an evening of drama Thursday.

◇⁂◇

Putting contests are pastimes at the Oceanside, the one of the mid-week to be followed today with one for the children.

GALA NIGHT at the Oceanside is attracting folk from all around who eagerly look forward to the treat provided by the management every Saturday night. Tomorrow's gala night takes the form of a carnival and everybody is sure to have some part in it. The attractive poster hanging in the lobby telling about it is the work of Bill Holmes, one of the bell boys with the imagination of a coming artist.

The "Shawl Parade" was staged last Saturday night on "Spanish night," and was a great success, with folk walking to tango time before a large audience. Miss Pandjiris danced a tango at the finish of the parade. Judges for the prize winners included Mrs. Clarence F. MacMurray, Mrs. Edith Marsh Binney and Mrs. C. Lee McMillan. In the parade were: Miss Roach, Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, Mrs. Howard Ballantyne, Miss Grace Thomas, Miss Alice Ericson, Miss Julia Castleman, Miss Aloise Castleman, Miss Hopkins (who won the prize for handsomest shawl over 200 years old, given to her grandmother by the Khedive of Egypt), Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Bullard, Mrs. West, and Mrs. Roudin. It was Mrs. Howard Ballantyne who made the striking Spanish poster advertising the night and this is still being shown at the hotel.

◇⁂◇

Last Sunday night's concert at the Oceanside was a specially good one attended by many folk beside the hotel guests.

---

You may now buy just the dress you have wanted, greatly reduced, at Maison Brooks. *adv.*

*The House of* MANAHAN

*Presents at*

MAGNOLIA

SMART FALL FASHIONS

*featuring*

NEW FALL FROCKS

COATS, WRAPS

*and* HATS

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*280 Boylston Street, Boston*

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MISS MARGARET L. CORLIES of "Att-Lea House," Magnolia, hospitably opened her charming home for a two-day sale this week by Mrs. Francis Bohlen, Jr., of Philadelphia and York Harbor, and Mrs. Bonsar Brooks of Baltimore. While on the Shore Mrs. Bohlen and Mrs. Brooks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen in Ipswich.

◇⁂◇

The Otis Weld Richardsons of Magnolia are visiting down on Cape Cod at Orleans where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones of "Willowbank," Magnolia, who are spending August on the Cape. The Jones children are among the missed ones this season around the Swimming Pool, camp life having called them away early in the summer.

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KETTLE ROCK INN at Magnolia has a number of guests come on for the late season, including Mrs. Marshall Rice of Arlington and her sister, Mrs. S. S. Gray of Boston; Mrs. C. E. Jackson and daughter, Miss Anna L. Jackson of New York; Mrs. Frances H. Jackson of Baltimore; Mrs. C. P. Parker of Cambridge and sister, Mrs. James Watson of Orange, N. J.; Miss Isabelle R. Ingram and Miss Harriet L. Butler of Buffalo, N. Y., and Judge William B. Howell of East Orange, N. J., chief justice of the customs court of that state.

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DEL MONTE'S charm spreads far and wide these days. To dine and dance at Del Monte's is to enjoy a real pleasure that only its atmosphere of smart refinement can bring to a Shore visitor. Last Saturday night there were dinner parties from all along the Shore. Miss Hélène Ellsworth of Manchester had a party of twelve for dinner and dancing; Miss Barbara Boss of Bass Rocks came with sixteen, and Mrs. Robert W. Pogue also came over with eight; Wm. J. Dean of Manchester had a party of six; John J. Martin of Manchester, twelve; H. B. Walker, ten; D. B. Clark of Pigeon Cove, twelve; P. L. Davidson, six; Charles Smith, four; A. M. Wiley, six; Walter Tufts, Jr., of Beverly Farms, a party of eight; Walter Carl of Bass Rocks, a table of thirty; Robert S. Steinert of Beverly Farms, a party of eight; Lloyd Nichols of the Farms, six, and Miss Sara Mary Barnes of Magnolia came with a group of twelve young folk.

*WE present at our shop in MAGNOLIA, ready for immediate service, the correct apparel and accessories of dress for the replenishment of the summer wardrobes of men, boys, young ladies and girls.*

DE PINNA

*Importers and Outfitters*

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK



Four piece tea and coffee set made in London in 1819 by Craddock and Reed. Pair of covered entree dishes made in London in 1801. Old Sheffield Plate candlesticks and Urn.

*Georgian Silver*
*Old Sheffield Plate*
*English Period Furniture*

**Brainard Lemon Silver Collection**

55 LEXINGTON AVE., OPPOSITE OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

HYANNIS PALM BEACH
BAR HARBOR TEL. MAG. 423 LOUISVILLE

*Represented by* MISS CECIL GORDON

DINE *and* DANCE *at* *The* OCEANSIDE



***One of the North Shore's most popular resorts***

A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasure-seekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.

*"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"*

FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, *under direction of* KARL P. ABBOTT
ROSS W. THOMPSON, *Manager*

***The* CHILDREN'S SHOP**

MRS. C. C. WISE—NEW YORK AND RICHMOND, VA.

**EXHIBIT AND SALE, Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia**

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 16-17**

***Dresses, Coats and Caps for Little Girls and Boys***
***Tailored Dresses, Sport Models and Dance Frocks for Older Girls***

***The Talk of the North Shore: "Have you been to the Old Red Barn?"***

The Old Red Barn

BY THE WILLOWS

RAYMOND STREET, MAGNOLIA

**MASQUERADE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18**

*Limited to one hundred reservations*

*To Reserve Stalls Call Magnolia 449-R*

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WHEELER of the Oceanside, Magnolia, entertained with a dinner party of 14 covers on Monday at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables in Magnolia. Very beautiful floral decorations were added to the table.

Miss Queen of the Oceanside is giving a bridge luncheon this Friday at the Gables for 30 guests. Bridge and tea out upon the big piazza overlooking the water attract many guests from all along the Shore these days.

Lester Case of New York gave a piano recital Wednesday at Green Gables, an affair very much appreciated by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frohman of New York have returned to Green Gables for the month of August.

◇⁂◇

Old Red Barn by the willows at Magnolia is certainly the most unusual dance and dine place on the Shore. Miss Lila Lancashire of Manchester has been among those having tea parties lately, also Mrs. Edward R. Grabow of Beach Bluff. Tomorrow (Saturday) there will be a thé dansant at the Old Barn from 3 to 6 for which reservations should be made. Music will be by courtesy of U. S. S. *Florida* band.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. ZINSSER and two children left Magnolia last Friday for their home at Hastings-on-Hudson after the customary visit with Mrs. Zinsser's mother, Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., of "Wadsworth Cottage," Magnolia. The elder boy, Wadsworth Zinsser, is leaving today.

◇⁂◇

Miss Marjorie Dakin is now with her mother, Dr. Mary D. Dakin, at their "After Glow Cottage," Magnolia. Miss Dakin has been on a trip of between seven and eight thousand miles with a group of Smith college friends, and during the time they visited the Canadian Rockies and the Lake Louise region, returning through California and Yellowstone Park.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace and John and Miss Anne Wallace are on from St. Louis, as usual, with Mrs. Wallace's mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of Magnolia.




THE J. J. Jonas shop of New York and Magnolia will stage its second annual Fashion Tea at the Oceanside next Friday afternoon, August 20th, a date much anticipated since the first announcement of the affair. Those who attended the tea last August will need no inducement to be present at this year's function, where the very latest of Parisian models will make their first bow to American folk. Even before New York, we are privileged to view these creations by the world's most famous style experts, and to see at the same time many original conceptions of the mode by Jonas.

THE French conception of what a negligée ought to be McCutcheon is showing Shore folk just now, and very beautiful ideas Paris has on the subject. One of the very latest was of very soft tangerine velvet, lined with chiffon. Another of rich black satin had wide inserts in front and back of velvet, entirely covered by a painted design in silver and green, a striking color scheme which is further carried out by the green lining. This same kind of design is used on a negligée in velvet with quite as pleasing effect. Another quite different type of negligée is also displayed at this shop, of taffeta, with a hand-quilted design to add the finishing touch.

NO. LAKE TRAIL
PALM BEACH, FLA.

MIAMI BEACH CASINO
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

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TELEPHONE CONNECTION

***Gowns, Wraps, Millinery, French Importations and Novelties***

***SUMMER CLOTHES REDUCED 50%***

***ALL FELT HATS $8.50***

**UPSTAIRS IN SLATTERY'S BUILDING**
OPPOSITE OCEANSIDE HOTEL
MAGNOLIA

SURELY the exquisite evening wrap that Bonwit Teller is showing must have been inspired by the ocean on one of its "green days," when the little white caps dance along on the tip of every wave. Of deep green velvet the wrap is fashioned, with a collar of white fox. As a suggestion for the gown that might be worn under such a wrap, the shop shows us a white chiffon, heavily beaded in several deep tiers, giving a very graceful effect.

For motoring and for wear this fall is the smart coat of cameldown, with mink collar and facing. An unusual touch is given to this model by the large stitched patch pockets. To complete the costume, Bonwit Teller has new fall hats in green and red and blue, and a large purse of homespun (the colors varying of course to match one's coat), with a heavy clasp of silver.

THE SPORTS WOMAN anticipating cooler weather, and preparing for trips to the mountains where the snow still lies unmelted on the slopes, finds that her imported tweed coat, lined with soft Kasha, and trimmed with fur is a favorite for Shore folk. Meanwhile there are so many social affairs scheduled for the balance of August that her recommendations as to costumes for evening wear are particularly appropriate. Speaking of clever French artistry in every flowing line is the beautiful gown of Chartreuse, at once so simple and so intriguing. Of the new Burgundy shade, overlaid with a design in gold, is another new importation. A sash of heavy gold metal cloth reaches partway around the hips, and ties in a drooping bow, while a golden flower decorates one shoulder.

SUCH charming French evening gowns have made their appearance at the Meuller-Graves shop this week! Elizabeth crepe has been used to fashion the majority of them, and of course the soft shades of pink are still the popular ones. One model in particular of blush pink was quite heavily beaded, which makes for grace in dancing, while another used lace for its adornment. This shop also shows a fine assortment of novelty handkerchiefs, in unusual color combinations, and beautiful scarfs.

MISS KING, anticipating the fact that even during the hot summer there are apt to be chilly evenings, has imported some soft Shetland shawls, at once light in weight and warm enough to give adequate protection. These come in beautiful soft colors, white, blue, and pink, or in combinations of blue and white or pink and white. Shetland bed-jackets come in the same plain colors, the ribbon ties matching the shade of the wool. For summer use, Miss King recommends smart little leather mules in red or green or blue, that form such a fascinating part of the display of leather goods at this shop.

THE white snake oxford which Cammeyer is displaying for Shore wear just now is cleverly trimmed with light kid for the sake of a bit of contrast, which gives the model the charm of individuality. This oxford had the popular Cuban heel, as did the alligator pump I also noticed among the things being featured by the shop this

*Beauty* has many forms, but discriminating taste is nowhere more tellingly exemplified than in the fittings of the boudoir. Carlin Comforts has created bedroom things that are the ultimate in chic. The bride assembling her trousseau, the woman building a new house or re-fitting her apartment—all who luxuriate in the exquisiteness of their surroundings — revel in this distinguished shop. Here smart women foregather with friends while making their selections. And often, too, light upon the useful and unusual gift they had despaired to find! Our brochure in color describes and illustrates every item. May we send you a copy?





*Comforters*
*Down Puffs*
*Blankets*
*Bed Spreads*
*Blanket Protectors*
*Chaise Longue Covers*
*Couch Throws*
*Travelling Sets*
*Bed Jackets*
*Linen Sheets and*
*Pillow Cases*

*Write for our new Catalog*



Carlin Comforts Inc
528 Madison Ave.
NEW YORK CITY

*Magnolia Agency, Maison Brooks*
*Library Building, Magnolia, Mass.*

week. The pump has a lizard panel let in at the side, and a double strap, each narrow band decorated with a tiny buckle. For evening wear Cammeyer suggests a slipper of silver decorated with an intricate pattern of tinsel, one-strap, with the new three-inch octagon heel.

Mrs. Paige is showing this week at her Library Art Gallery, Magnolia, Florentine pieces, copies of tapestries in some of the Italian palaces; also the new Jeninè work to take the place of the Virginia knitted work.

## At the Shops

**Tea Houses, Gift Shops, Etc.**

## Along the North Shore

Folk Handicrafts Guild of Boston has one of the smart little shops of the Shore, conducted for the past few years in Wenham. It never looked prettier than this season with its charming linens and sport dresses embroidered by the foreign born women, in whom the Guild takes much interest. This is one of the shops open until October.

Embroidered jersey dresses or two-piece knitted suits are especially recommended by the Retta C. Thomas shop at East Gloucester, near the Hawthorne Inn. These make delightful "between season" costumes for Shore wear. As for colors, French blue and the pansy shades are very popular, replacing the pink that has been the favorite during the earlier season. Very soon now this distinctive Boston shop is to have an opening of new fall things, the latest importations being selected to meet the needs of Shore folk.

The Children's Shop of New York and Richmond, Va., Mrs. C. C. Wise, proprietor, travels all over the country with its smart exhibits and sales of things for children. Many North Shore visitors, who have become acquainted with the shop in their home towns will be pleased to learn that The Children's Shop will come to Magnolia on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 16 and 17, for an exhibit and sale at Oceanside Hotel. I have been told by one who knows that they have a wonderfully good exhibit—especially good for older girls as well as younger children. Tailored dresses, sport models and dance frocks for the older girls, dresses, coats and caps for little girls and boys.

"A LITTLE BIT OF FIFTH AVENUE"

**Jackson, King & Co.**
(INC.)

*Frocks and Gowns Exclusively*

293 Essex Street, Salem




MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Mrs. Frederick McQuesten, whose charming summer home "Questenmere" is so ideally situated on the outer section of the Neck overlooking the Atlantic, is leaving this week-end for Rockland, where she will spend several days. During her stay there, Mrs. McQuesten is to be entertained by Mrs. Leonard H. Hill of New York. The occasion is the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

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Readers of the BREEZE may recall that this particular scribe has several times remarked in terms of admiration upon the grinning gnomes that dot the lawn of the estate of Mrs. Frederick McQuesten of Marblehead Neck. We have likened them to figures from a fairytale, and the other day we said as much to their owner. Observing our interest in Salem, Mrs. McQuesten told us that they are imported little elves, coming from Germany with her several years ago. Somehow nothing seemed more fitting to us than that these gay little figures should have come from the old world from whence spring so many of the old fables and sagas of which they appear so very much a part.

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MRS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM GRAY was chairman of the sale of the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange, located at 285 Boylston street, Boston, which was held at the Marblehead Neck Chapel, on Wednesday. Other women on the North Shore interested in this philanthropic enterprise, who assisted Mrs. Gray were Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, 2d, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Jr., Mrs. Daniel K. Snow and Mrs. Guy Walker.

Hand Spinning Hand Weaving



"THE DISTAFF AND LOOM"

60 Front Street, Marblehead

COPPS HILL HOMESPUN

Designed to order from raw wool to finished garment

Beautiful—Out-of-the-Ordinary—Individual Fabrics
In Weights and Weaves Suitable for all Seasons
Orders taken for immediate or future delivery
Gowns all ready made or made to your order at the Shop

*A branch of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, Boston*

AMONG the gala events in honor of race week at the yacht clubs was the Thursday night dinner dance given at the Eastern Yacht club, a record attendance being in order there. Among the dinner parties of the evening were noted the following, many of them Marblehead Neck summer folk: Edward M. Abbott, host of a party of ten; S. B. McQuesten and C. E. McQuesten entertaining ten and twelve, respectively; T. E. Stebbins with a party of twelve; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Blanchard with a group of ten guests; J. Fred Hussey and guests numbering six; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morss with party of eight; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leeson with a group of sixteen; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dana and a party of six; W. W. Webber, Mrs. DeBlois, Penfield Mower, and E. P. Brown were also hosts to varying numbers of guests at the Eastern on Thursday.

On Monday at the Eastern Yacht club there was a dinner given by the club to the New York owners of boats in the R class.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM GRAY of 261 Beacon street, Boston, and Marblehead Neck have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, to George Eugene McQuesten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten of Boston and Marblehead Neck. The engagement is of widespread interest because both Miss Gray and her fiancé have a large circle of friends and acquaintances both in Boston and on the North Shore.

Miss Gray made her social début in December of the social season of 1923-24, when numerous dinners, luncheons, teas and small dances were given in her honor. She has been a great favorite, socially, in the younger set, yet has found time to devote herself to a good cause, as a member of the motor corps of the Red Cross, driving her car, during the past two years or more, as a volunteer worker to transport soldiers, also children, to and from hospitals, and in other ways has performed most creditable service. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. McQuesten, who was a member of the Harvard class of 1912, belongs to the Harvard club in Boston and Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck, as well as to other clubs. In his World War service he was a senior lieutenant on the U. S. S. *Florida* and was one of the American officers with the British Grand Fleet at the surrender of the German Fleet in November, 1918.

IF YOU WISH TO
BUY OR SELL, HIRE, RENT OR INSURE REAL ESTATE ON THE
NORTH or SOUTH SHORES OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY OR IN BOSTON—BROOKLINE—THE NEWTONS

Call on or Communicate with **GEORGE A. DILL, Realtor** Phone, 1308 Haymarket

BUILDING MANAGEMENT — THE BETTER ESTATES — INSURANCE AGENT

Established 1887 — 401 TREMONT BUILDING — Boston

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.—The bathing hour at New Ocean House beach was an extremely popular feature of the week on the North Shore. Each day the beach was filled with hundreds of bathers from the hotel, many of whom were clad in ultra-fashionable bathing suits which lent much color to this favorite amusement. Appropriate concerts for these affairs were rendered by Meyer Davis' orchestra under the direction of Jacques Lube.

Mrs. Mabel Leonard of Bennington, Vermont, who is spending the summer at the New Ocean House, will entertain a party of fifteen friends at dinner in the main dining room on Saturday evening. Mrs. Leonard's table will be decorated with orchids. The guests at dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Kennedy of Swampscott; Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Holt Gurney, Toronto, Canada; R. O. Molson of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hotchkin, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Jane Leahy, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prentice, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. E. K. Ludington, New York City and M. Haselton of Boston.

FLOWER LOVERS along the Shore have received with a great deal of enthusiasm the announcement that the sixth annual flower show will take place at the New Ocean House, Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29. This year's display promises to surpass even the shows of former seasons.

The dance Saturday evening in the main ball room of the New Ocean House will be attended by several hundred guests of the hotel and friends of the exclusive cottage colony. These weekly informal affairs are very popular with the younger set at Swampscott.

The ladies' golf tournament at the course in the rear of the New Ocean House last week was won by Miss Frances Gurney of Toronto. The winners of the second and third prizes were Miss Virginia Hughes of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. F. A. C. Baker of Montclair, N. J.; Miss J. Judd and Miss B. Belden, both of Hartford, Conn., also made good scores. The tournament for the gentlemen was won by S. A. Smith of Englewood, N. J. Mr. Smith's record of 61 for the nine hole course has not been approached by any other player this year. H. C. Robinson of Cambridge won second prize with a score of 62, and P. B. Baker of Montclair, N. J., won third prize with a score of 63. J. Dowling of Hartford, Conn., and G. P. Bullard of Brookline also made good scores.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.




FINE CANDIES SUPERIOR ICES BEVERAGES
DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

144 Tremont Street Boston — 78 Federal Street Boston — Hyannis Mass.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

THE ANNUAL COSTUME PARTY will be held at the New Ocean House on Saturday, September fourth. Music will be furnished by Meyer Davis' orchestra of Washington under the direction of Jacques Lube.

E. K. Ludington, Jr., of St. Louis, has joined his father for the balance of the month at the New Ocean House.

Mr. John Hughes and son, John F. Hughes of New York, were week-end guests at the New Ocean House. Mr. Hughes is assistant to the president of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

**DEER COVE INN** SWAMPSCOTT

*Just excellent food and distinguished surroundings. A few rooms for permanent guests.*

PURITAN ROAD

Phone Breakers 40 or 58110

HOTEL TUDOR
NAHANT

Right on the Ocean — only ten miles from Boston

*Fine bathing, refined clientele*

RATES MOST REASONABLE



Illustration courtesy The House Beautiful

*Ceramics of Distinction*

THE MARBLEHEAD POTTERIES

111 FRONT ST. MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD FABER of Brooklyn, New York, who are spending the summer motoring in New England, are stopping at the New Ocean House for a few days this week. In addition to his other interests, Mr. Faber is quite actively interested in a number of hotels in Florida.

—◇—

With the children's costume party only one week off there is much excitement prevalent among the children of the hotel and tots in the exclusive North Shore cottage colony. The parents of the children are also to have as much enjoyment as the children themselves in selecting and preparing costumes for this event. All the tots are eager to be the winners of the prizes awarded for the best costumes.

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Mrs. G. A. Plummer of Brookline gave a luncheon to twelve guests on Tuesday in the main dining room of the New Ocean House.

—◇—

Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Smith are spending the summer at the New Ocean House. Dr. Smith is dean of the Ohio State Dental college.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. John Hadcock of New York City spent the week at the New Ocean House.

CATHERINE FITZGERALD ELEANOR R. CUSHMAN

THE DAVIS ANTIQUE SHOP

74 WASHINGTON STREET, MARBLEHEAD, MASS.
Telephone 757-R

*Antiques* *Paintings* *Objects of Art*



Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia, Mass

*Afternoon Tea*
*Dansants*
*4.30 to 5.30*

*Evening Dancing*
*8 until Midnight*

*For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia*

MR. AND MRS. R. S. ELIOT and Mrs. Walker of Washington were among the arrivals at the New Ocean House this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Nall and their daughters, Mrs. R. H. Hall and Mrs. W. M. Jones of Detroit, are guests here for the month of August. Mrs. Ben Marshall and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Marshall arrived this week for the balance of the season. Among the other arrivals from Detroit, are Mrs. LaFayette Crowley, her daughter, Mrs. Donald Thurber, and her children.

—◇—

Other Detroit arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Baker and Miss Virginia Baker and Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. D. H. Dean. Mr. Baker is president of the Detroit Savings bank.

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Mrs. George S. Davis of Boston entertained eleven of her friends at a luncheon party in the main dining room of the New Ocean House last Tuesday, after which the party played bridge in the library of Puritan Hall.

OTHER ARRIVALS at the New Ocean House this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chaffee, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Wossel, Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadcock, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Seibert and W. S. Jackson of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baltz, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert R. Sherwood, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cawthra, Miss Isobel Cawthra and Miss Barbara Creig of Toronto, Canada; Mrs. E. F. B. Johnstone and Mr. and Mrs. Senadrett, Toronto; Mrs. F. S. Belden and Miss Belden, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DeRidder and Mr. and Mrs. John Sage of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Eldriedge-Thomas, Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Applegate, Morristown, N. J.; James A. Pirnie, New York City; William Nolan, New York City; E. A. LeFever and A. S. Weaver, Buffalo; Harry C. Pasler, Connsville, Ind.; Paul S. Kennedy, Newark, N. J.; J. J. McKittrick, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Welland D. Woodruff and Master W. D. Woodruff, St. Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hart, Jr., Brookline; Mrs. W. H. D. Sutherland, Winnepeg, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whiting and Mr. Fairfield Whiting, Holyoke; Greeley W. Whitford and wife, Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Howard Alexander, Miss Sue Lees, Mrs. C. F. Williams, Norristown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peydt, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckley, Rochester; L. A. Mack and Mrs. H. W. Mack, Montclair, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Cavers, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Palmer, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lockwood and Mrs. Jessie G. Man, Peoria, Ill.

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Swampscott Garden club has most efficient ladies at its head this year, and is enjoying a splendid season with its frequent meetings and discussions. Headed by Mrs. Frederick Beebe of "Three Acres," Little's Point, the club has as a president, one who not alone is a skillful botanist, but one who possesses a most lovely garden of her own. Mrs. Frank Avon of Atlantic avenue, Swampscott, has been this season in charge of many of the arrangements of the Garden club, and has secured for its gatherings many brilliant speakers and flower experts. Mrs. Avon is another of the Garden members who takes personal interest in the lovely garden of her home. She spends a great deal of her time in this delightful work, and the Avon garden is adequate display of her untiring efforts.

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Mrs. Augusta White of Puritan road, Swampscott, has returned to her attractive home here after a few days in New Hampshire. Visiting Mrs. White at her Swampscott home has been her son Arthur D. White of San Antonio, Texas. Mr. White spent several days with his mother in Swampscott, and then went on to Jackson, New Hampshire, where he now is. He will return to Swampscott before the close of the week-end.

—◇—

New Hampshire seems to be a state frequently visited by Swampscott summer folk, who go there for a brief change, returning more than ever satisfied with the loveliness of their own summer resort. Mrs. Edward F. Breed of Palmer avenue, Phillips Beach, is one who has recently deserted the Shore for a short time which she is spending in the country. Mrs. Breed will return to her attractive home on Palmer avenue within a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urquhart of New York and Tuxedo, and their daughter, Doris, were the dinner guests on Friday last at the Corinthian Yacht club, of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, "Fanhurst," Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Buck of Manton road, Beach Bluff, are among those summer folk who delight in passing a quiet summer at their Shore home. Mr. and Mrs. Buck take occasional trips into the country, or journey away for week-end visits, but most of the summer they pass quietly at their attractive summer home.

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Quite a similar summer is being spent by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Forbes of Palmer avenue, Phillips Beach. The Forbes and their two children, Stanley and Alice, vary their vacation season by frequent trips to friends out of the state, but are for the most part to be found quietly summering on Palmer avenue, which by the way, appears an ideal spot for the two young Forbes to enjoy themselves.

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The popularity of wild rose hedges frequently catches the eye of the passer along Puritan road, Swampscott. There are several of them to be found here, their lovely odor and delicate blossoms most pleasing to the passerby. "Sea Bend," Puritan Road summer home of the Ludwig Eisemans, boasts such a hedge, and the fragrance of its blossoms fills the long driveway winding to the house.

—◇—

Mrs. William P. Burke, and her son, W. M. Burke, Jr., of New Orleans, La., are guests for the month of August at the New Ocean House.

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Just back from the regular Wednesday morning race at Nahant. Snapped by a BREEZE camera on the wharf. From left to right: Miss Susan Hammond, Mrs. Rochfort Y. Loveband (Mary Sigourney), Miss Penelope Curtis, Mrs. David Sigourney (winner of the race), Miss Abigail Bishop, Captain Kemp (who has long helped Nahanters win their races), Dr. George H. Binney, Donison Hodges, Frederick Robertson and Commander Rochfort Y. Loveband.

NOW THAT he has found the path of recovery Edwin A. Shuman of "Mollhurst," Marblehead Neck, seems to move rapidly along it. Mrs. Shuman has been his constant companion in his illness. The Shumans have entertained extensively in previous summers, but this season they are, of course, having a quiet time of it. The young folk of the family devote themselves to yachting this year as formerly, and both the young men, Edwin, Jr., and Francis, entered their yachts in the races of this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Blanchard of "Onaledge," Marblehead, and Nashawtuc Hill, Concord, were among those entertaining at the Eastern Yacht club Thursday evening at the gala dinner dance that was the apex of the social festivities of Marblehead's race week.

MISS MARJORIE MORRILL of Dedham who has been visiting Miss Eleanor Holton of Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, has returned to her home. It will be recalled that Miss Morrill is the brilliant young tennis player who figured so conspicuously in the recent tennis tourney of the Tedesco Country Club, as well as in that of the Essex County club.

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NAHANT.—See Coming Events for details of the meetings this week-end at Nahant and Marblehead for the Hampton Institute quartet.

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**Duck sandwiches, also dressed young ducklings from President Dunham's land.—Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing.** ***adv.***

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NICELY established in their new Shore home at Little's Point, Swampscott, known as "Brimble Lea," the Walter M. Evatts now turn their attention toward entertaining. The Evatt girls, the Misses Catherine, Emily, and Marjorie are most active in the Tedesco Country club affairs, Miss Emily particularly prominent in the tennis tourneys. Mrs. Evatt entertains frequently at teas and luncheons, her most recent affair being a delightful bridge party at her home last Friday afternoon.

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Richard Sprague, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Sprague, of Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, is spending this summer away at camp. The latter part of last week, Mrs. Sprague journeyed to the camp to visit him, and found him having a delightful time.

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Last week while Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goss and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton De Mot, both couples from Waterbury, Connecticut, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Converse Chick, there were many little affairs given for them, but among the most enjoyable was a cruise on the yacht of the visitors along the coast to Gloucester. There were about twenty in the party, and they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

NEW ARRIVALS at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, include Dr. Alice Johnson of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hill of Paterson, New Jersey, with the Misses Ada and Bertha Hill, F. W. Saunderson of Cedarhurst, L. I.; Miss Frances Berry of Portland, Maine, and Nelson M. Ayers of Englewood, New Jersey.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Eiseman of Beacon street, Boston, and of "Sea Bend," Swampscott, are spending a quiet summer at their lovely Shore home. Mr. and Mrs. Eiseman have their three children, Philip, and Charles, and Miss Ruth Eiseman with them here. This fall Charles Eiseman will be the only member of the family returning to school, for it will be remembered that Miss Ruth Eiseman was a graduate of this year of Smith College, while her brother Philip graduated from Harvard last year.

RUMOR has it that Cardinal O'Connell may make Nahant his summer home in the future. He is known to be particularly fond of this lovely Shore resort, and he recently visited Nahant and viewed many of the summer homes there. He appeared to admire the Ellerton James estate on Eastern Point, and would doubtless be happy to locate there sometime in the future.

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Miss Gretchen C. Kaffenburgh of Sewall avenue, Brookline, and Puritan road, Swampscott, is expected to join her parents at "Fairview," their Swampscott summer home very shortly after a sojourn of some few months in Europe. Miss Kaffenburgh has made quite an extensive tour of the continent, but will doubtless be happy to return to her parents and her brother and sisters.

—◇—

Mrs. J. Allen Taylor of Atlantic avenue, Devereux, gave a small dinner party at the Eastern Yacht club a week ago Thursday evening in honor of Rear Admiral Victor Blue, U. S. N. R. The Rear Admiral had been in Marblehead for several days en route to Maine.

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MARBLEHEAD.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Bushnell of Beacon street, Brookline, who have had the Graydon Stetson house of Nashua street, Marblehead, for the past two months, concluded their stay here recently. During their stay in Marblehead, the "Abeona IV" was the scene of many pleasant parties and affairs. With the Bushnells were their daughter and son, Miss Margaret Bushnell and Richard Bushnell.

—◇—

Miss Mary H. Burr of 31 Chestnut street, Boston, spent the past week-end in Marblehead. Miss Burr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Burr, and is at present in York Harbor, where she has joined her parents at their summer home.

THE quaint old house on Lookout court, Marblehead, of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Rouland of New York, is one that is most appropriate for the world famous artist that Mr. Rouland is. Perched high up in the hillside, the house is well christened "The Lookout," and a most interesting tale is told of its early history. It seems that "The Lookout" was once the home of a pilot who was a profiteer among pilots, for so high up was his home that he could see far out to sea and sight the homing vessels long before his fellow pilots could discern them. Cautiously he would slip off to escort them in, and thus win many a dollar to the dismay of the other pilots.




CAPE ANN GARDEN CLUB members are enjoying an usually active and profitable season this year. Their August meeting was held last week at the lovely home of Mrs. Quincy Bent at Annisquam. Although their formal meetings are held once a month, the members meet each week to visit famous gardens along the North Shore. Recently the club members were shown through the beautiful gardens at Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane's estate, "The Chimneys," at Manchester, and also at "Graftonwood" in the same section of the Shore, the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire.

The next monthly meeting of the club will be held early in September at the home of Mrs. Waterman A. Taft, "Balmaha," at Eastern Point. Meanwhile the weekly journeys along the Shore to the different gardens keep the club members in close touch with each other and with such garden activities as are being carried out in the various communities.

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GLOUCESTER'S carillon has led many distinguished folk to seek out the famous old fishing port to listen to the Wednesday evening concerts. A week ago Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, who is spending the summer at Manchester, came to Gloucester as the guest of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, particularly to listen to the carillon. M. Kamiel Lefevere's program for next Wednesday night will be as follows:

1. Menuet and Trio ..... *Mozart*
2. Moment triste (Autumn dreams) ..... *Rebikoff*
3. Still wie die nacht (Still as the night) ..... *Bohm*
4. Third Sonatina ..... *Pleyel*
   *a.* Allegro. *b.* Adagio. *c.* Rondo Allegro
5. Rêverie ..... *Gretey*
6. Menuet ..... *Jef Van Hoof*
7. Marialeideken (Hymn to Mary) ..... *J. Van Hoof*
8. Aan u alleen (Only for you) ..... *Hullebroeck*

---

You may now buy just the dress you have wanted, greatly reduced, at Maison Brooks, Magnolia. *adv.*

EASTERN POINT folk and in fact garden lovers all over the North Shore are looking forward eagerly to the talk which Mrs. Nellie B. Allen, L. A., is to give on Wednesday, August 18th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the home of Miss Edith Notman at Eastern Point. Those who attend the lecture will be privileged afterward to visit the "Early American" home of Dean and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl at Brace's Cove. The affair is being given as a benefit for the Garden guild of the National Cathedral in Washington, of which Mrs. Bratenahl is chairman. More details about the lecture and about the work of the Garden guild will be found in our magazine section, in the articles "A Garden Talk on Old World Gardens and a Visit to a House at Brace's Cove, Gloucester, Built in the Spirit of the 17th Century," and "An Adventure with Boxwood."

—◇—

Miss Harriet Brazier, a pupil of Chalif, Vestoff and Serova, will give an exhibition of dancing at the Hawthorne Inn casino next Tuesday evening, August 17th, at 8 o'clock. In this exhibition, Miss Brazier will be assisted by several of her pupils. Many Shore folk will remember with pleasure a similar exhibition given by Miss Brazier at the Inn two years ago.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. BROWN (Annie Frances Tener) and their young family, who have been spending a portion of the summer with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. George E. Tener, at Eastern Point, returned last week to their home in Short Hills, N. J. Mrs. Thorpe Nesbit (Edith Anne Tener) of Philadelphia, who was the first of the family to arrive at the Shore this year, has been joined by her husband this past week, and Alexander C. Tener has also arrived at the Tener summer home for a stay with the family. Mrs. Wilbur Macaulay Judd, who is usually with the Teners during the summer, is spending this season abroad, and so is missed from the Eastern Point colony.

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*The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester*

Hotel Thorwald arrivals the past week include: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Howes and daughter and Mrs. Mary K. Howes, Rutherford, N. J.; S. B. Bowen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chandler, DeKalb, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. DeWitt and two children, Erie, Pa.; Mrs. W. P. Dunn and daughter, Miss Dorothy A. Dunn, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Randal B. Lewis, Paterson, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth J. Middleton, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurenberg, Boston.

Life at the Thorwald has now reached the high water mark—as August always does. With Tuesday and Friday as dance nights, and with movies on Thursday night, and the many other activities, the hotel offers much to the enjoyment of a summer sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fishvack of Indianapolis, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradford Grover at "Beach End," Eastern Point, left Tuesday, after a pleasant stay at the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Thornton, Jr., from the same mid-western city, will remain with the Grovers during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover have done a great deal of improving about the grounds of their place since they became the owners of "Beach End," although the problem of selecting shrubs and trees and plants that will survive the cold winter blasts from the sea has made the work unusually difficult. "Beach End" is at the Eastern Point end of Niles beach, directly on the waterfront, and this location has to be considered in doing any permanent planting.

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Miss Myra R. Tutt of New York, who occupied Miss Caroline Sinkler's Eastern Point summer home last season while its owner spent a season abroad, is missed from Eastern Point circles this year. She has not forsaken the Shore entirely, however, for she is occupying the Charles Hopkinson house, "Sharksmouth," at Manchester, while the Hopkinson family is in Europe.

—◇—

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Randall MacIver of Rome, Italy, who have missed them from Eastern Point this summer, will be pleased to learn that they are planning to return to this country again next year, and will come for a summer stay at Eastern Point. At present they are in England. Mr. MacIver is a noted archeologist, and has several authoritative books on that subject to his credit.

—◇—

Mrs. L. Allen Hobbs, who is spending a long season at "White Cap," Eastern Point, will be joined shortly by her son, Lieut. Allen Hobbs, who is on the U. S. S. *Mayflower*, the presidential yacht.

Elsie Ferguson, the actress, who in company with her husband, is spending a pleasant vacation at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, is seen upon the tennis courts at the Bass Rocks club. She plays a good game and enjoys the courts at Bass Rocks very much.

—◇—

Miss Phoebe Byrd of Lexington ave., New York City, is expected shortly at the "Delphine" in East Gloucester.

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# Rockport's Gala Week is "ARTISTS' WEEK"

***— beginning August 14th***

SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION of Oil Paintings will open in the Rockport Art Association's Gallery, on Main street to continue through September 17th

The week winds up with the ARTISTS' COSTUME BALL in Town Hall, Monday evening, August 23

"OPEN STUDIOS" on Saturday, the 21st Tea will be in all the artists' studios.

***North Shore people are invited to come to Rockport next week—come and enjoy yourselves***

TWO LEADING EVENTS of the week in the Eastern Point colony were the annual Fakir's ball, of the Gloucester Society of Artists, held in the casino of Hawthorne Inn, on Wednesday evening, a brilliant affair largely attended as usual; and the performance of "Fashion," given under the auspices of the Actors' Theatre Campaign committee, of New York, after two nights at the Hotel Moorland casino.

—◇—

The handsome steam yacht *Corsair,* owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, was anchored off Eastern Point, in Gloucester harbor last week-end. Mr. Morgan is in Europe at present and friends have the use of the yacht for a time and a cruise in North Shore waters is included in their itinerary.

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A pretty bridge party was given by Miss Lillian Giffen, at her cottage home, Eastern Point, last Monday evening. Pink gladioli was used for decoration and following cards and the awarding of attractive prizes to the winners, refreshments were served to the guests.

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A bridge party was given by Mrs. Louise Butler and Miss Kuhne, of New York, in the tea room of the Hawthorne Inn casino recently, twelve tables being in use. The Misses Hay, guests at the Hawthorne Inn, also entertained at bridge in the casino tea room.

THE third garden party of the Essex County division of the Massachusetts Women's Republican club will take place on Saturday afternoon, August 14th, at the home of Miss Martha N. Brooks, 141 Essex avenue, Gloucester. The speakers will include local and county candidates for office, State Treasurer Youngman, and Mrs. Harriet Russell Hart, who so ably represented Lynn in the last general court. Mrs. Charles H. Masury of Danvers will preside. The local committee of arrangements is fortunate in having the coöperation and assistance of Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Manchester, a vice president of the club, and Mrs. Thorndike Howe, chairman of the clubhouse committee, who is spending the summer at Bass Rocks. The meeting is open to all Republicans, and a large attendance from all the North Shore is expected.

MRS. WILLIAM MCCLENCH and two daughters, the Misses McClench of Springfield, gave a bridge party at the Bass Rocks club last Tues. afternoon, a large number of invitations having been sent out to friends for this pleasant occasion. Tea was served following the cards.

An invitation golf tournament, followed by a luncheon was an appreciated event at the Bass Rocks Golf club, on Wednesday of this week.

The bridge party scheduled for the evening of the eleventh which came on Wednesday of this week, was postponed to Tuesday evening, August 24.

"STEPPING OUT OF 1926" is the forthcoming big event for not only the Bass Rocks and East Gloucester summer colony, but for patrons interested all along the North Shore. Miss Lila Agnew Stewart arrived from Southampton about a week ago, after a great triumph in the presentation of "Cherio 2nd," at that fashionable resort recently for charity, under Miss Stewart's direction and in which 250 prominent society people of Long Island took active part. When we say that receipts amounted to fourteen thousand dollars, it means that "Cherio" was a tremendous success. Miss Stewart hardly needs an introduction on the North Shore, for she is already too well known and her past successes in the "Merry Whirl" and "Stepping Out," the latter of last year's performance, presented at the Moorland casino, Bass Rocks, forecasts another grand performance, the dates of which are announced for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, August 24 and 25, at the Moorland casino.

A FAIR in aid of the Boston Floating hospital will be held on the Dundas estate, Bass Rocks, Saturday, August 14 from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. This will be in charge of a group of young misses consisting of Betty Pope, Peggy Farrell, Constance Brewer, Elizabeth Bowser, Margaret Mixter, Barbara Duprey, Marie Fuger and Marion Stoddard. There will be a fine assortment of novelties, grabs, flowers, etc.

MISS ADELAIDE FITCH and her sister, Mrs. Barnard, have concluded their visit with their brother, L. H. Fitch and family, of Newton Centre, at the Fitch cottage, Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks. Mrs. Barnard is staying for a time at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, and Miss Fitch has joined a house party in Connecticut.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Ava W. Poole, who have made so many delightful changes in "Gate Lodge" since they purchased the property less than a year ago, entertained at dinner last Friday evening in honor of frends from Philadelphia, who came to Gloucester on their yacht, and anchored off in the harbor not far from the Poole summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Poole's guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Demmett and Mr. and Mrs. Young and friends who were with them on the yacht, covers at the dinner being placed for twelve.

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The third and final exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists will open at their Gallery in East Gloucester Saturday, August 14, two to six. The exhibition will continue until September seventh.

—◇—

Miss Margaret Adam of London, England, is at present a guest of the Melancthon W. Jacobus family at "Cragmoor," their beautiful Eastern Point home.

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Near Hawthorne Inn



Designed by Hardie Albright for gown worn by Grace Filkins as Mrs. Tiffany in the production of "Fashion" at several places along the North Shore this week, under the direction of the Actors Theatre Campaign Committee.

BASS ROCKS folk have been eagerly anticipating the coming of today, even though it is Friday, the 13th, for this is the day when the women's committee of the Bass Rocks Golf Club are staging their 18-hole medal play handicap tournament, invitations having been sent to all the North Shore golf and country clubs to send representatives to the tournament. Competition is sure to be keen, and the BREEZE looks forward to announcing the winners in next week's issue.

The Misses Helen and Eunice Carter of Beach road, Bass Rocks, have as their house guest this week Miss Felicia M. Tucker of New York City and Westport, Conn.

Week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. Thorndike Howe at "Wildacre," their Bass Rocks home, last week, included Thorndike Endicott and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kelly of Boston.

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MRS. FREDERICK S. STOEPEL, who has been spending a portion of the summer with Mrs. Frederick C. Stoepel at the latter's summer home, "Edgemoor," Bass Rocks, is leaving within a few days now for her home in Rye, N. Y. "Edgemoor" always has something interesting to show folk who love flowers. Earlier in the season it had wonderful peonies, and just now there is lovely phlox in blossom.

Recent guests at "Fairways," the Bass Rocks home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson, include Mr. and Mrs. Seth Nichols of Brookline, the latter a sister of Mrs. Wilson.

HOWARD FLETCHER and Mr. Trowbridge, both of Boston, arrived Tuesday at Bass Rocks, to spend several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward at "Wynmere." The Sayward's guests came to the Shore particularly to participate in the four ball tournament at the Essex County club at Manchester. Gilbert Sayward, who is spending the summer on a ranch in Wyoming with the Arthur G. Mitton family, usually of the Bass Rocks colony, is not expected to return East until the middle of September, just before the beginning of the school year, when the family will return to Brookline for the winter.

Mrs. W. B. Clark and Mrs. Henry Evans of Kansas City are spending the month of August as the guests of Mrs. B. T. Whipple at "Tenth Tee Cottage," her attractive summer home at Bass Rocks. Mrs. Whipple is the president of the Cape Ann Garden club, and her interest in gardens is evinced by the beautiful shrubs and flowers about her home.

# Stepping Out of 1926!

**UP-TO-DATE REVUE**

*Under the Direction of* LILA AGNEW STEWART

Including a Radio Sketch "YYY" by the Author, Booth Tarkington
Under Direction of Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson
(MARIAN CHASE ORCHESTRA)

**TUESDAY EVENING — AUGUST 24**
**WEDNESDAY EVENING—AUGUST 25**

At 8.15 o'clock

THE MOORLAND CASINO, BASS ROCKS

For Benefit of the Moorland Bed, Maternity Ward, Addison Gilbert Hospital, and Gift to Gloucester Fishermen's Institute

**Tickets $2.00 and $2.50** — **On Sale Beginning August 16, at 9 a. m.**

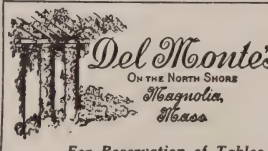
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ANNISQUAM interest has been somewhat diversified this week, for while the skippers, or a good many of them were off for Marblehead and the joys of "Race Week", the ladies of the summer colony have been busy with the last finishing touches for the annual summer sale to be held in the Village hall next Wednesday the 25th, to raise funds to carry on the work of the picturesque old church at the head of 'Squam Cove'. Mrs. Ernest J. Steer is chairman of the summer table this year, for this is a cause in which summer residents and year-round folk unite their efforts for a common cause.

—◇—

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen of Boston, who are spending the summer at "The Casements," Annisquam, left last week for a trip through the White Mountains. They plan to return to their summer home next week.


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ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB.—A band concert by the band from the *Shawmut* stationed in Gloucester harbor will be given at the Club on Sunday afternoon between the hours of three and five o'clock. This concert promises to be a fine one. Last Sunday the members of the club enjoyed a concert by the Ruby Newmans orchestra of Del Monte's, Magnolia.

The third women's tournament of the season was held on Thursday afternoon. These tournaments are being held every week on Thursday afternoon and great interest is being shown in them by the women golfers. They are open to all women golf players throughout the North Shore colony.

Mr. E. M. Anderson of Land's End has been entertaining some friends from St. Louis at the Country club.

—◇—

Dr. C. T. Porter, Leighton York, Fred Tarr, Jr., E. E. Babb, Jr., George D. Hall, James Giller, James Fay, Joseph Fay, I. S. Hall and Jay Willings are competing in the four ball golf match at the Essex County club, Manchester, this week.

—◇—

W. W. Jacobus, a member of the club, has been entertaining R. C. Morely.

—◇—

On Saturday, August 14, the qualifying round for the President's cup takes place at the Country club. Best 16 net scores qualify.

MISS KATE LEA COTHERIN has as her guest Miss Mildred Capron, one of the United Thank Offering Workers in China. She is secretary to Bishop Huntington at Anking. At present she is home on furlough but is leaving for China about the fifteenth of the month.

—◇—

At the stag party held at the Rockport Country club recently, the club members were addressed by E. J. O'Brien, well-known authority on football; Patterson McNutt, who spoke about his work in the theatrical world; and J. P. Glass, whose talk had to do with his work as an author. All three are spending the season on Cape Ann.

**STILLINGTON HALL** :: :: **Gloucester, Mass.**

***The "Stillington Players" will present***

**A comedy in three acts by PAUL GERALDY**
**(Translated by Grace George)**

**SHE HAD TO KNOW**

**August 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25**

**Telephone Gloucester 332** **Tickets $3.30** **Seats on sale at Hall**

THE GALA WEEK of the summer season at Rockport is the "Artists' Week," beginning August 14th. The sixth annual exhibition of oil paintings will open on that date in the Rockport Art association's gallery on Main st., to continue through September 17th. Tea will be served on the opening date.

The week winds up with the Artists' costume ball to be held in Town hall on Monday evening, August 23rd, and the Saturday before, the 21st, will be given up to the open studios. Teas will be given in all the artists' studios in the town and small private exhibitions will be held.

The growing colony of artists in this little town on the tip of the Cape is fast making art history there and artists' week is becoming a tradition. Posters are blossoming on all the trees and in most of the windows. Cars everywhere in the town are blazoning forth the costume ball. Vaudeville acts are being whispered about, and costumes are being patched together on every side. All roads are leading to Rockport for the week of the 14th!

—◇—

A swimming instructor is to come to Rockport next week under the auspices of the Red Cross association, to conduct classes in swimming for beginners, and in life saving. Anyone who wishes to join these classes is asked to leave his name with Mrs. Frederick Tarr, Broadway, Rockport.

—◇—

Mrs. Pearl Buzzard and Mrs. Everret Eagel are visiting the Count and Countess de Canard-Sauvage at their villa at Pigeon Cove. On September first the party will return on the *Berengaria* to Paris where Mrs. Buzzard will reopen her home in the Latin Quarter.

—◇—

Rockport Country club had a record turn-out last Sunday afternoon when the orchestra from Del Monte's at Magnolia played on the veranda in the afternoon. Everyone in that section was out and thoroughly appreciated the fine concert rendered by this notable orchestra.

FRIENDS of Mrs. Theodore F. Borst, better known in the literary world as Sara Cone Bryant, will be pleased to learn that her latest work, a novel entitled *The Magic Flute* will be out by the first of October. This is rather out of the line of Mrs. Borst's regular work, as she usually devotes her time to children's stories. She is spending the summer, as usual, in the Marmion Way colony at Rockport, where she is joined each week-end by Mr. Borst, whose work at "Little Tree Farms," well-known nurseries at Framingham Centre, does not allow him to spend any great length of time at the Shore. At present their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bryant Borst, is visiting Prof. Swain's family at their home on Squam lake.

—◇—

One of the most interesting homes in the Rockport section is "Felsenheim," Marmion way, where Miss Helen Graham Moseley of Boston spends a long season each year. Miss Moseley's father built the house in 1875, having bought the land the year previous when the farmer who owned it opened it up for building lots. It was the first real summer home to be built in that section of Rockport, although there were already a few cottages at Land's End.

—◇—

Dr. Montford Scheley of Buffalo has joined his family at Land's End for the month.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS LOGAN of Lynn have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson McNutt at the Rockport Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Logan follow all the leading tournaments of the country. Mr. McNutt is a well-known playwright and is summering in Rockport.

—◇—

Judge W. D. Grey of the superior court has been a recent guest at the Country club. He is now enroute to Europe. Judge Robert H. Hill of Everett has been a recent guest of A. Warren at the club. Lawyer James Cotter spent the last week-end at the club.

*ANNOUNCING*
*—a welcome to the*
***AUGUST EXHIBITION of Artistic Crafts at the***
**SANDY BAY STUDIOS**
DOCK SQUARE :: ROCKPORT
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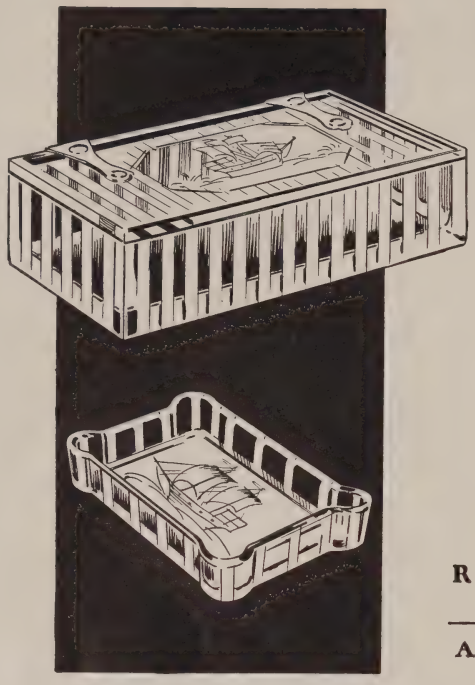
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# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

THE WEDDING in California of Miss Marcia Ann Gavit, daughter of E. Palmer Gavit of "Winston," Gale's Point, Manchester, and Charles Hervey Jackson, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif., is set for Sept. 7, after which the Gavits will come on directly from their place known as "Cuesta Linda," at Santa Barbara, where they have spent the past winter and summer. They will arrive in Manchester around September 15 and will spend the autumn here at the seashore.

COL. AND MRS. HARRY G. CHASE of Boston and "The Place," at Topsfield, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Evelyn Abby Chase, to Vaughn John Weatherley of Brookline, son of Mrs. William W. Caswell of Brookline. Miss Chase is a graduate of Simmons college in the class of 1925, and Mr. Weatherley was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the same year. Colonel Chase is quartermaster for the State of Massachusetts. Miss Chase's brothers are Harrison Gray Otis Chase, who married Miss Ruth Tenney, and Benjamin Otis Chase. Mr. Weatherley is employed by the Wright Company of Paterson, N. J., and is an aeroplane pilot. No date has been announced for the wedding.

MISS GERTRUDE CARLETON REID BIRDSALL of New York and Cooperstown has been on for a short visit in Manchester Cove with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Duane of "Hilldane." Miss Birdsall is the daughter of Mrs. Henry S. Leverich and is to be married to William Richard Galt Duane of New York on September 4. Harry B. Duane, Jr., of Manchester will be one of the ushers.

## Obituary

GEORGE EDWARD BARNARD of Boston passed away Monday at "River Bend Farm" in Ipswich, long his summer home and where he had developed wonderfully interesting and well-known gardens. He had been ill for the past few months.

Mr. Barnard was in his seventy-seventh year and entered the shoe business when very young and became very successful. At various times he had had partners in his business, but finally and for some years conducted his business alone, selling out his interests twenty years ago. He then invested largely in Lynn real estate.

He was a member of the Algonquin club, Boston, where he usually made his home when in the city, and he also belonged to the Essex County club and The Brookline Country club. Although spending his summers at his Ipswich estate, he traveled much during the other portions of the year, frequently spending his winters in Europe and sometimes at Palm Beach, Fla. Last winter he was at Augusta, Ga. In 1910 Mr. Barnard married Kate R. Stearns of Providence, R. I., whose father, Henry A. Stearns, was at one time lieutenant governor of Rhode Island.

THE DEATH of Mrs. Margaret Duncan Phillips, widow of Stephen H. Phillips, occurred July 31, at her home in Salem. Mrs. Phillips leaves two sons, Stephen W. Phillips, a lawyer and former member of the Legislature from Salem, and James Duncan Phillips, vice president and treasurer of Houghton, Mifflin Company, who both have summer places in Topsfield. Their mother was a great traveler throughout her life and an ardent worker in missionary and church activities, the First Baptist church in Salem being where she held membership.

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# Coming Events

*Mrs. Crowninshield Will Open Home for Musical to Benefit Sanitarium*



*Os-ke-non-ton, the Indian Singer*

OS-KE-NON-TON will give his concert in the garden of Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Peach's Point, Marblehead, Thursday, August 26 (if stormy, Friday, the 27th), at 3.30 precisely, the affair to benefit that well-known worthy charity at Marblehead, the Children's Island Sanitarium. Mrs. Crowninshield is selling the tickets.

Not infrequently the unique singer or the interpreter of specialty programs is, first and last, no singer at all, vocally speaking. Not so Os-ke-non-ton! Indeed, he owes it to the exceptional natural beauty of his voice that the woods and hills of the Mohawk country have had to surrender him to the world of Art.

It all started late one evening when the young guide drew his canoe under the overhanging branches of a mystery-breathing hemlock. Awed by the beauty of the night, the brooding stillness, the shadowed woods, Os-ke-non-ton lifted his voice and across the waters there floated the Red Man's superb invocation to the Great Spirit. It floated across the mainland where, all unbeknownst to the singer some campers were giving him the rapt attention of sophisticated musicians. Fascinated by what they heard they took to their canoes and made in the general direction of the voice. Until late into the night Os-ke-non-ton sang for his impromptu audience, and they told him of the big city where people were taught how to sing, and where actually men and women made a living singing for the pleasure of others. Then and there a new world opened up for Os-ke-non-ton, and when a year later he received a somewhat cryptic telegram which read, "Will you come and sing for me," signed "The Tree of Light," he left his native habitat and followed his star until it rested upon New York's big Christmas tree in Madison Square where he sang his "Appeal to the Great Spirit" to the gathered thousands. Like himself, his audience has grown; he is an annual participant in this New York Tree of Light celebration, and this year when the President touches the button that lights the tree Os-ke-non-ton's hymn will carry to waiting millions over the radio.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 28, Os-ke-non-ton will give a concert in Abbott hall under the auspices of the Marblehead tribe of Red Men.

*Wallace Goodrich Will Give Organ Recital at Beverly Farms Sunday Afternoon*

ORGAN MUSIC played by Wallace Goodrich of West Manchester will attract many lovers of good music Sunday afternoon, the 15th, when he gives a recital at 5 o'clock in St. John's church, Beverly Farms.

Mr. Goodrich is dean of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, a school known far and wide. A bit of news about the institution is of general interest.

This historic "university of the musical arts," whose fame attracts students to Boston from every part of the world, will next winter celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its founding. In 1867, under the direction of Dr. Eben Tourjee, it was organized along lines already successfully followed by the founder, first at the East Greenwich Musical Institute and then in his Musical Institute at Providence, R. I. The incorporation of the New England Conservatory dates from 1870.

Under the general management of Ralph L. Flanders, who took over the active business direction of the school in 1904, the Conservatory has grown to be one of the premier schools of professional music in the world. Its pupils numbered last year 3443 young people, representing every American State and many foreign countries. It is the ambition of the directors and managers to offer courses in all subjects pertinent to the education of a professional musician.

One of the departments of the Conservatory which has had marked expansion in the past few years is the operatic course. Through enabling legislation passed at the Massachusetts State House in 1925 the New England Conservatory is now privileged to offer the degrees of "Bachelor of Music" and "Bachelor of School Music."

*Hampton Institute Singers Back to Shore for Their Annual Visit*

SPIRITUALS by the Hampton Institute quartet may be heard this week-end at Marblehead, Nahant and Gloucester. A teaching demonstration of four children is also on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble of Marblehead are opening their famous old historic place, the Col. William R. Lee house, for today's meeting (Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock). This will be a rare opportunity to see one of the noted private houses of the Shore, where the wall paper on the drawing-room is a prized museum treasure pictured in many books and magazines. Last winter the Kembles, while cruising in their yacht, were obliged to put up at Old Point Comfort for sometime and became very well acquainted and interested in the work Hampton is doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of "Snake Hill," Cliff street, Nahant, invite those interested to hear the quartet to come to their beautiful wisteria bower to-

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morrow (Saturday) when the meeting will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond of "The Ramparts," Eastern Point, Gloucester, who had the singers two years ago, is inviting folks to hear them this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

*Fair Today will Benefit Community House in Hamilton-Wenham Section*

COMMUNITY HOUSE for Hamilton-Wenham is benefiting by the fair being held on the grounds this Friday afternoon and evening. Houston A. Thomas of "The Locusts," Hamilton, is general chairman of the fête. The Wenham Village Improvement society, of which Miss Helen C. Burnham is president, will have a booth of vegetables, and various other organizations of the towns will be in charge of booths. A children's parade with dolls and all other vehicles will take place at 3.30. The Mothers' club is serving supper at six. All local residents turn out enthusiastically for this annual event and thereby show their appreciation of the beautiful Community House.

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*Ascension Memorial Church will Benefit from Annual Sale in September*

ONE of the later coming events is the annual sale in Ipswich for the benefit of the Ascension Memorial church. This comes around the middle of next month and is held on the Parish house grounds as well as inside. Rummage features strongly, and there are flowers and vegetables, also a book table of interest. The date will be given later.

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# Trips and Travelers

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD T. STOTESBURY of Philadelphia and Bar Harbor made a two-day visit on the Shore this week, coming on Monday to "Sydith Terrace," the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson at Beverly Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson's daughter, Miss Frances S. Hutchinson, was enroute to Bar Harbor last Tuesday night when the train going from Boston was wrecked. The thrilling escape would be a good subject for Miss Frances to relate when she recovers from the shock of the affair. She was not at all injured but just very much frightened.

Henry Milton Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lyons of "The Boulders," Pride's Crossing, returned on the *Berengaria* last Saturday after an absence of about one year in Europe.

MISS ELLA DE TREVILLE SNELLING of Beverly Farms and Miss Mary Weld of Brookline are sojourning at Saratoga Springs this week.

The Samuel Eliots of "Treetops," Manchester are spending the week at their farm home in Hollister. Charles B. Bradley of Convent, N. J., was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. Eliot.

The Thomas McGinley family is expected to come on in September from Sewickley, Pa., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. McGinley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley of Gale's Point, Manchester.

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(Mr. Swenbeck was formerly chef at Marston's, Boston)
RESTAURANT ROW, SALEM WILLOWS
LOBSTERS—STEAKS SHORE DINNERS SALADS—CLAMS
PARTIES AND LODGES CATERED TO AT SHORT NOTICE

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. HOLMES of "The Narrows," Smith's Point, Manchester, are among the Shore folk interested in wild life and make frequent weekly trips over to Topsfield where they have a wooded reservation devoted to birds and wild flowers.

Miss Constance Irene Morris, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris of "Eaglehead," Manchester, has returned from Europe where her parents are now. She may come to Manchester later.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT IVINS CROLL of "Sunnybank," Gale's Point, Manchester, have with them their daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Stevens (Pauline Croll) who has returned from Denver, where she went with Mr. Stevens. About the end of the month Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and young son will return to Ithaca, N. Y., where they make their home. Mrs. Thaddeus C. De Friez (Grace L. Croll) who is spending the summer with the Crolls has been on a visit to Nantucket, where she was the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. William P. De Friez. Last week-end Mrs. De Friez spent in Newport.

MR. AND MRS. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT of "The Oaks," Beverly Farms, continue to hear much praise for the recent noteworthy accomplishments of their son, John Moors Cabot, who won highest honors among nearly 100 aspirants for diplomatic positions, only to have his appointment subsequently deferred on account of ill health, a difficulty which has since been eliminated.

Young Mr. Cabot has also published within a short time a masterful work entitled "The Racial Conflict in Transylvania." This summer he is in Europe (he is a Harvard and Oxford man), where he is delving deeply into architecture end literature, and just now is near Vichy in France. He is planning to return to America in mid-September to be with his parents for two weeks before they sail for Italy, where they plan to stay for six weeks or more. On his parents' departure for Europe,


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**Greenhouses full of Chrysanthemums and Carnations and other plants —especially for Fall and Winter Trade**


Mr. Cabot intends to go on to Washington for duties with the state department.

The Cabots are among those continually entertaining with pleasant luncheons and dinners this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting of Manchester are spending the week-end at Peckett's, Sugar Hill, N. H.

Col. Henry W. Anderson of the Sumner house, Smith's Point, Manchester, is expecting his nephew, William Anderson, to come up from Virginia for a visit.




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AFTERNOON TEA—GIFTS—GARDEN *Open until Sept. 8*


Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin and children, Betty and Coolidge, of Chicago, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of "Wayside," Manchester Cove. The Chapins are en route for France where they have a place at Biarritz. Mrs. Chapin is a sister to Mrs. Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., who have the Clark cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, have been week-end travelers the past two weeks, Long Island and Islesboro having been visited.

Mrs. Henry Parsons King of "Sunset Rock," Pride's Crossing, returned on the *Majestic* last week from a sojourn in Europe.


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# Public Welfare

Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

BABIES MILK and Fresh Air Relief fund, under the supervision of the Volunteers of America, is a worthy cause asking for help just now. The organization is making its annual relief effort, and is a generally recognized movement by many people on the Shore as well as elsewhere.

Babies Milk and Fresh Air Relief handles cases recommended by the Boston Sanatorium, Boston Lying-in hospital, Boston Dispensary, and other institutions; also the Family Welfare and State Public Welfare associations, and by physicians, churches, etc.

THE second Health Unit, erected in East Boston, from the income of the George Robert White fund, was presented by the trustees of the fund to the city of Boston on Wednesday of last week. Roland W. Boyden of Beverly acted as chairman and Major Nichols accepted the key to the building.

Mr. Boyden spoke briefly, complimenting the architects and those who have managed and operated the units, and mentioning the satisfaction that the beautiful and useful buildings, so wisely and well operated from day to day, are to Mr. White's sister, Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury of "Lilliothea," Smith's Point, Manchester, so long the home of the late Mr. White.

### *Beverly Hospital Needs Your Help*

BEVERLY HOSPITAL fills a niche in our community that all may not fully appreciate who have never been brought in direct contact with its wonderfully efficient services. Summer residents every year have found the Beverly hospital an ideal place to seek if illness came, and local residents of all the surrounding towns would lose a most comforting feeling of security in time of trial if this growing hospital were not in our midst.

The hospital has been running for about 33 years, and was first started by Dr. Torrey with a few of his friends. It afterwards enlarged, and took a house down in the center of the village. This in turn was abandoned for a new building on Heather street, where a very fine plant was established. This in turn was enlarged a few years ago, by putting on a new wing, where those persons who want medical treatment and are willing to pay a fair price for it, are able to get every comfort they could get at any hospital in the state. The amount which they

(*Continued on page* 68)

### *Fair in Aid of Cable Memorial Hospital a Big Success*

BENJAMIN STICKNEY CABLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL in Ipswich never had a more delightful day for a fête, even if rain did come at the close, than last Saturday afternoon when townspeople of the surrounding country and summer residents staged a big outdoor affair for the benefit of this well-known hospital. Flags, banners and pretty tents for booths made a colorful scene on the grounds, and buyers came and went or lingered for tea and the entertainments. An Ipswich band played throughout the afternoon. Arthur Shurtleff, the Boston architect, arranged the booths so that they formed

(*Continued on page* 68)

REV. WILLIAM B. OLMSTED, L. H. D., of the Eastern Point summer colony at Gloucester, will be in charge at Emmanuel church, Manchester, on Sunday, August 15th. Dr. Olmsted is head master of the Pomfret school for boys in Pomfret, Conn. On the first and third Sundays of the month, Holy Communion is celebrated at this church at the 10.30 service, on all other Sundays at 8 a. m.

Rev. Augustine P. Manwell of Gloversville, N. Y., will officiate at the Sunday morning service at Union chapel, Magnolia, on August 15th. The service begins at 10.45, and all are cordially invited.

Rev. Howard R. Weir, rector of Grace church, Salem, will preach at the Nahant church on Sunday, August 15th. The service is at 11 o'clock.

First Unitarian church, Masconomo street, Manchester. Service Sunday morning at 10.45. Dr. William L. Sullivan of St. Louis, Mo., will preach Sundays, August 15th and August 22d. All seats are free. You are welcome!

At Trinity Congregational church, Gloucester, Sunday morning, August 15, Joseph Thomas Lopez, baritone, of Boston, will be soloist.

THE August meeting of the Board of Directors of the Beverly Anti-Tuberculosis society was held Monday evening at the Beverly Health Center, with John J. Heaphy, vice president, presiding.

The report by Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, showed a very tidy sum netted from the Food sale, which was held at "Burnside," the home of Miss Katharine P. Loring, Pride's Crossing, on July 30. A vote of thanks was recorded in the minutes of the meeting to the committee and all others who helped to make the sale such a delightful and successful affair.

The reports of the work in July at the Health center showed a very busy month. In the home economics department there was an attendance of 292 at 28 meetings of the boys' and girls' classes. The two nurses in the welfare nursing service department, made 415 visits to 83 patients. There were 667 calls received at the Center and 411 weights recorded, besides the 125 babies weighed and measured at the Mothers' conferences. There was an attendance of eighteen at the two baby clinics and an attendance of twelve at the habit clinic.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL for Crippled and Deformed Children in Boston will benefit through a concert-recital by Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, who has had great success in New York, Newport, Wianno and other summer resorts. It will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Visiting Committee, Friday, September 3, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, the local committee in charge including Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, Mrs. Edward L. Kent and Mrs. George Lee.

EXHIBIT and sale of handiwork of the blind will take place at the Grey Inn, Marblehead, near Abbot hall, on Thursday, August 19 at 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. William J. Goldthwait and Mrs. B. S. Hurlbut are in charge.

Articles shown include hand-woven fabrics made into

bags, scarfs, runners, towels, aprons, etc., also knitted crocheted goods and basket and cabinet work.

A similar sale took place this Wednesday.

ATTENTION is again called to the interesting exhibit and tea to be held at the headquarters of the Manchester Historical society, Union st., on Thursday, Aug. 19th. Quilts, rugs—either hooked or braided—prints (old pictures of all kinds), will be exhibited. Whether a member of the Society or not, if you have any of these articles in your possession, kindly loan them, bearing in mind that the committee asks to have them carefully marked as to their present owner, and anything known about the article or its maker. If unable to send them on Thursday, please notify Mrs. R. C. Allen, or Mrs. B. M. Crombie, before that day and they will see that someone gets them. An opportunity will be given during the afternoon for anyone wishing to do so to become a member of the Society in any of its three classes of membership.

# Arts and Artists

ROCKPORT ART ASSOCIATION has been unusually active this year, and tomorrow (Saturday) will open their third exhibition of the season at the association galleries, 37 Main street, Rockport. This is the sixth annual exhibition of the organization, and is limited to oils. In view of the limited wall space, a high standard must be maintained, and only works accepted by the jury will be hung. This jury includes H. A. Vincent, Morris H. Pancoast, Antonia Cirino, Charles Kaelin and Lester W. Stevens. The exhibition will mark the opening of Rockport's famous Artists' Week which finds a brilliant close in the artists' ball on Monday, Aug 23.

COUNTESS KORZYBSKA showed her beautiful paintings last Friday and Saturday at the Wenham Tea House. Many people from along the Shore sought the Tea House those days to partake of its excellent hospitality while viewing the work of this noted artist who has painted many prominent folk in our country. While on the Shore the Countess is staying at Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms. Earlier in the week she had a showing at Miss Grace B. Monks' bookshop at "Edgewood," Manchester Cove.

The painting on ivory of the children of Hon. and Mrs. Keith Merrill of "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, attracted much attention. The Countess has just completed the task and various interesting stages of her method of work on this picture were shown, along with other finished productions.

Each child is painted on a panel of ivory, 12x6 inches, the three panels under one frame, making a decorative effect that gives it a carrying quality that holds its own among the canvases of the old masters. This form of portraiture has never been done before and is a genuine contribution to the history of art.

As usual with all her ivory portraits of children the artist has worked out a symbolism, in this case a thought of exquisite beauty that binds the three panels together with a tie of roses. Very dainty do they appear, Keith, Jr., and Rosemary on the outside panels and little Gene in the center panel. The terrace at "Avalon," with the background of seawater, is the location used, and the frame is a copy of the doorway. On the maternal side of the household the children's grandmother was never without a rose, so roses literally tie the panels together, while the name Rosemary further carries out the symbolism. A bunch of pansies on the bosom of Gene is symbolical of the paternal grandmother's love for her favorite flower.

The Countess has painted many titled folk in England, also prominent New Yorkers and Washingtonians.

THE THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION and sale of the Craftsmen's Guild of the Marblehead Art association will open at Legion hall, Pleasant st., Marblehead, August 14th, from four to nine o'clock. This follows immediately the close of the painters' group show, and all through the month people from along the North Shore will journey to the quaint old town to see the crafts which are produced there.

Painted furniture, and needle-work so delicate and fine as to make one doubt that human hands could produce anything so lovely; weavings from looms like the ones our ancestors used; iron-work and basketry, enamels of colored glass fired in a furnace, jewelry made without the use of machinery, book bindings, painted boxes and chests, ship models and toys, and many other things which will bring joy in the seeing, and a desire to possess them.

Last year during the two weeks the Guild show was on, there were 3000 people who visited Legion hall, and Frank Gardner Hale, dean of the Guild, feels confident that this year the exhibition will surpass the two previous ones.

The stage is to be a veritable garden, with trees and flowers, a charming little figure of a child touching a pool of water with his outstretched foot, and will give one an idea of how the landscape architect would beautify your home. The exhibition will continue until Sept. 1.

ROBERT E. ROGERS, the distinguished professor of the English Department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, delivered an able and exceedingly interesting lecture on "These 'Modern' Poets" at the North Shore Arts association, Gloucester, one evening this week. Despite the discomforts of a hot August evening the audience was held spell-bound by Professor Rogers' lucid explanation of the changes which have come over American poetry since 1913, the year of the famous Armoury exhibition of Post-Impression painting and sculpture in New York, and by his delightful readings from the works of the leading exponents of the modern movement, works which have frequently borne the stigma of "lunatic fringe" or "shredded prose" but which when read in an able manner convey an impression of conviction and reality which the most critical listener could not fail to enjoy. Professor Rogers pointed out that with the recent death of Amy Lowell, one of the most famous pioneers of the new school, the mantle of the "Imagists" has now fallen on the shoulders of a younger group of poets whose work promises to carry forward the movement initiated by such able and individual poets as Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, Edgar Lee Masters, Vachel Lindsay and the bard of Brookline herself.

THE last of the Monday night entertainments will be held at the North Shore Arts association at East Gloucester square, East Gloucester, on August the 16th, at 8.30 o'clock. This will be a very interesting card party and of course the chief attraction is the goodly number of truly unusual prizes. Again the tables will be arranged in the small lower gallery, which is such a comfortable and delightful room for that purpose and those who attended the last party of this sort will realize what a pleasant evening is in store.

# Field and Turf

MISS ELEONORA R. SEARS won the finals in the tennis tournament which began last week at Montserrat Golf club. She won from Miss Alice Thorndike, 6-4, 7-5. In the doubles Miss Sears and Miss Thorndike defeated Mrs. Neil W. Rice and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol, 6-3, 7-5. Mixed doubles ended with Mrs. H. H. Whitman and E. A. Weeks, Jr., defeating Miss Theodora Ayer and George S. Weld, 6-0, 6-7.

The junior tennis tournament for boys and girls, 18 years and under, begins next Tuesday.

Colorful polo at Princemere is attracting hundreds and the public is being welcomed to enjoy the splendid matches being staged on the private fields of Frederick H. Prince. Some have felt that the games were not open to the public, but Mr. Prince has said: "I wish you would say in the paper that the public is always welcome to come and occupy the parking spaces and to view the games. We are happy to have them here."

IN the gallery of golfers at Essex County club, Manchester, these days not many folk enjoy looking on more than a few of the members who gather at the first tee and for various reasons are not taking an active part this season. Among them may be seen Dr. J. Henry Lancashire and John R. McGinley of Manchester, and Gen. Edgar R. Champlin of Beverly—formerly active participants in all the golf events.

The Orange County team won over the green and white-clad Princemere team again when they played on Monday morning, 12 to 4. This was the game originally set for the day before, but, owing to the Saturday night rain, the turf was too soft for play. A fairly good sized crowd turned out for the fine game of morning polo, at an unusual hour for the sport.

It may be of interest to some of our readers to learn that the ponies of the successful Orange County Polo team, which played two wonderful fast games at Princemere during the past week, were conditioned on blue ribbon condition feed, and rubbed down with well known body wash, from Geo. G. Collinge & Son of New York, who have opened a North Shore branch supply house at Beverly Farms this season.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB at Manchester is in the midst of its annual four ball tournament which began Wednesday with more than 200 players and runs through tomorrow (Saturday). Eugene Wogan, professional, says the course never was in as good condition as it is now. The play is on a handicap basis and everything is going on in the usual way that makes this such a popular event with golfers.

Among the prominent teams playing is that of F. C. Newton (New England champion) and Parker W. Whittemore, noted golfer, of West Gloucester. Paul Moore and Herbert Jaques make up another pair of interest, in view of the golf Mr. Jaques is playing just now. He and B. W. Estabrook won the Jaques cup tournament in Brookline last Saturday, it is recalled. Mr. Estabrook at Essex will again have Fitz Sargent of Philadelphia for his partner. Other outstanding pairs at Essex include Dr. Colket Caner and Patrick Grant, Ted Frothingham and W. H. Hunter, Clark Hodder and Ted Learnard, A. T. Buffington and Richard Osborn, a Fall River pair who won the tournament once; R. R. Gorton and W. S. Carleton and Ted Sweetser of New York, brother of Jesse Sweetser, paired with Robert Mitton, also Charles Grasso of Lowell and Tom McGinn of Belmont.

Rodney W. Brown of Dedham won the silver cleek golf match this season, which was played at Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton last week.

THERE will be a handicap mixed foursome tombstone tournament on Saturday, August 21, at Myopia Hunt club, open to members, associate members, and their friends, and to members of the Essex County, Montserrat, and Nahant clubs. Players will arrange their own matches and starting hours. Entrance fee $2.00 for each pair. Entries close Friday, August 20, at 5.00 p. m. with Golf committee, Myopia Hunt club, South Hamilton.

The Myopia Invitation Handicap Four Ball tournament will be held on September 1 to 4, open to members and associate members and those whom the Committee may invite. Members and associate members are requested

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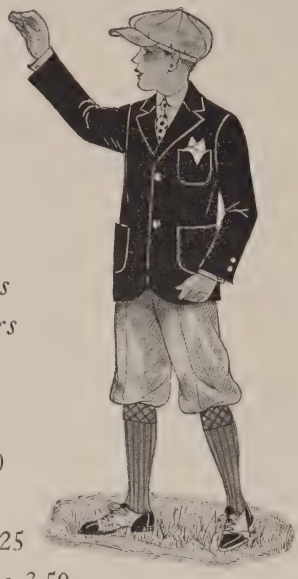
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to send in names and addresses of those whom they wish invited to play, on or before August 20. Entrance fee $5.00 per player. Entries close August 30 at 5.00 p. m. with Golf committee, Myopia Hunt club, South Hamilton.

WHIPPET DERBY news is interesting our sportsmen these days and many plans are being laid for the affair to be held at "Princemere," the Wenham estate of Frederick H. Prince, on Saturday, September 4, under the auspices of the Whippet Club of America, this being the seventh annual derby.

Christ church in Hamilton-Wenham will benefit by the derby. This is a church in the midst of a community of sports-loving folk who have pedigreed horses and dogs in great number, so the derby has been made a church benefit for some time. Notice of the day was given two weeks ago in our *Coming Events* page.

The races will be at 2 p. m., preceded by a luncheon at 1 p. m. Entries close on August 24. Prizes range $150, $100 and $50 with the Eastern Dog club consolation prizes of $60, $30 and $20. The race committee includes T. D. Smith, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., F. R. Edington, W. B. Emmons and Paul Draper. The judges will be F. J. Alley, James W. Appleton and Alvin F. Sortwell. Clerk of course will be T. D. Smith, with John S. Parker, Oliver Wolcott, W. P. Wolcott and Henry O. Phippen as his aids. Clerk of scales will be F. J. Alley; handicapper will be C. J. O'Leary and starter will be K. S. Stevenson. Dogs must weigh in at twelve o'clock noon on the day of the race.

POLO ENTHUSIASTS turned out last Friday at "Princemere," the Frederick H. Prince estate in Wenham, as they have not turned out here in many years. Mr. Prince and his son, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., are playing hosts to notable gatherings these days at their beautiful estate where the great polo fields and surrounding grounds are open to the public for a month of sport such as has seldom been seen on the Shore. Noted visitors from England and New York are here with their strings of polo ponies, a wonderful lot of four-footed warriors that require expert attendants, so carefully do the owners value their treatment and living. One of the interesting sights at "Princemere" is the field filled with the ponies awaiting their call to the game when those in action are returned hastily by the players and exchanged for fresh mounts. As the bell rings grooms rush out with ponies to the field, and in a minute or so the players are mounted and off again, while the ponies that so bravely carried the gallant riders after the skimming little white balls are rubbed down and cared for as scientifically as any athlete of the day.

Friday's game was a record breaker in attendance. The crowd, attracted by the opportunity to see the visitors in action against the newly formed Princemere team, was the largest of several seasons on the North Shore. At the last minute, plans were changed so that the game was played on the upper field at Princemere instead of the lower field. The automobiles were lined up behind the hedge the whole length of one side of the field and in some places two abreast, while the road outside was lined on both sides. On the scoreboard side of the field, the people stood and sat and somtimes crowded so closely along the sideboard that the players were bothered and Referee James C. Cooley was kept busy asking the folks to stand back out of harm's way.

When this sideboard gallery swayed back and forth at the approach of danger it made a colorful sight. In it were Shore folk who deserted their cars to get closer to the field, and smart sport dresses of many a Shore



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matron rubbed shoulders with folk from everywhere, all engrossed with the big democratic game of fast polo that was being put on. Here were seen representatives of the Shaws, Ayers, Burrages, Thorndikes, Proctors, Rices and all the other sports-loving folk of the Shore. In the crowd Alexander Steinert and his charming bride of the winter were noted, greeting friends for the first time since their arrival from overseas earlier in the week.

The game was the first in a series of test matches for the Princemere side which is preparing to play in the open championship and other tournaments a few weeks hence. For the newly formed team, with R. E. Strawbridge, Jr., playing at back where Lord Wodehouse will play in later matches, it was in nowise a poor showing. This team, F. H. Prince, Jr., Harry East, Wing Commander Wise and Strawbridge, has only just been shaken together and was playing in its first match, while the Orange County side of W. Averill Harriman, Tom Hitchcock, Jr., Louis E. Stoddard and J. Cheever Cowdin, has played much together.

Mr. Hitchcock is designated as the still youthful veteran of two international series and is, in the opinion of many students of the sport, considered the greatest polo player in the world today.

The story of the brilliant game has been detailed in full in the sports sections of the daily newspapers; suffice it to say here that the Orange County team won, 11 goals to 4. August 14, 21 and 28 will also see games at the Princemere field, late Saturday afternoon games that will be features of great interest from the international touch given by having such noted folk as Lord Wodehouse and Wing Commander P. K. Wise from England playing, the latter considered by many English critics as the finest player in England at present. Round-robin matches are played every Tuesday afternoon at the Princemere field.

Naturally there is much entertaining going on for the sportsmen, who are guests of Mr. Prince and his son, with Myopia Hunt club and the Prince home as centers around which matters fluctuate.

A bit of Mr. Prince, Sr.'s great interest in keeping his "front lawn" up to par was witnessed the other day after the game was over and almost everybody had departed. The field virtually reaches almost up to the fine old stone mansion house that nestles among the pines and passersby always remark upon its velvety turf. Friday's sport was rather "rough" and the turf had a knotty appearance at the end. A squad of workmen appeared and began going over the surface inch by inch, it seemed, in their effort to restore smoothness. Mr. Prince, himself, was on the field, directing and talking enthusiastically of the players to any stray visitor around.



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# Farm and Garden

MR. AND MRS. HENRY POWNING of "Wyndhurst," Masconomo street, Manchester, are developing a garden of unusual interest at the place purchased about five years ago. Garden plans owe their creation to Mrs. Powning, who has studied landscape architecture at the Cambridge school and who is delighted to possess an acre of such choice ground in which to try out her ideas.

First the house had a large dining-room added overlooking the lawn where the formal garden will be planted. This is an attractive room with great marble tiles in the floor, rough plaster walls and furnished with rare old Italian pieces. A color scheme of blue pervades, while the whole decorative scheme of the house generally is a soft gray for the walls.

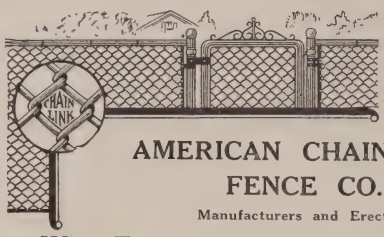
Outside the dining-room a terrace was built in bay fashion. The axis of the future garden will extend from this bay out through the ground that is to be cultivated intensively. It will be in the form of an Italian garden. A row of crab apple trees has already been planted near a hedge at one side, this part to be known as the crab apple walk. Adjoining is the perennial garden, the present one aglow with flowers. A pretty little rose garden lies at one end of this, and a vegetable garden beyond. Privet hedges separate the four garden sections. Very artistically planned it all is and when completed will be a garden plot well worth studying.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. CABOT of the Hemenway estate, Smith's Point, Manchester, have a busy place just now. Workmen are engaged in finishing a sun-room addition to the house which will have a sea-view as well as looking into the pretty little garden of old-fashioned flowers that lies among the rocks just beyond the house.

Noticeable flowers in the garden are the row of tall white dahlias running along the back. A blue morning glory of unusual size clings to a ledge, its flowers one of the sights seldom seen in a garden. Roses enclosed with a hedge enjoy a section by themselves, near the front of the house—rose garden and general garden and the brilliant plantings along the ledges on the water side all seeming to unite in a circle of flowers around the house. Open and sunny it is with the sea stretching in a great vista below.

The Cabots have long been interested in radio and wireless experiments, the tall poles and wires around the place plainly telling of the work carried on during the summer as a pastime.

MR. AND MRS. J. HARLESTON PARKER of Smith's Point, Manchester, have a pretty little garden centered with a bird bath and completely surrounded with thick shrubbery and trees. A tunnel of shade leads into its seclusion. Roses growing very tall on rustic poles at one end make a noticeable sight.


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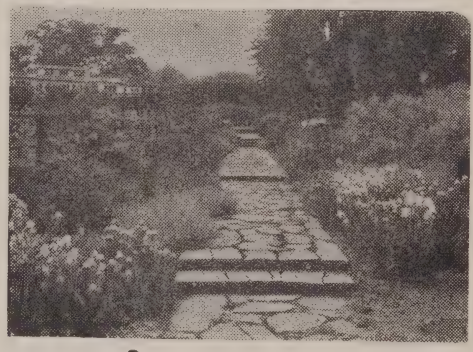
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# AN ADVENTURE WITH BOXWOOD

## *Transplanting a Virginia Garden Over One Hundred Years Old to the Close of the National Cathedral in Washington*

FLORENCE BRATENAHL

Chairman of Garden Committee, All Hallows Guild, National Cathedral Association

It wasn't much of a picture. Quite small and hurriedly taken. The camera was borrowed. There was no especial effect of sunlight nor the interest of familiar faces or figures. Just an old manor house, partially ruined, shutters broken or utterly lacking, glass missing in many of the windows and an entrance which once had been stately; double porches and the grace of refinements, now bereft of its former charm. A rickety ladder, rudely fashioned, leaned against the brick wall. Why climb? There was nothing to climb for. Indeed nothing further was needed to add to a picture full of pathos. And yet, — the magic of it! The broad garden path that leads from its doorway!

Follow it,—and the shadows vanish! Follow this path towards the open sunlight: the hillslope, the valley, the mountains beyond. And though old memories, brooding with a spirit of sadness, do not wholly leave you, there enters in a new note of youthful joy. Silvery, with flecks of white flint, beaten hard into the ground by the passing of feet, this garden pathway is bordered with boxwood whose wonderful beauty casts a spell.

* * * *

For over a year now we have had this little picture. Always around somewhere, it seemed. Surprisingly enough, it would turn up between the leaves of a garden book or, after a journey, fall from a well-worn letter-case. Then the old fascination of its ancient boxwood would renew its hold,—deeper roots in the heart—and the pang of knowing it, loving its amazing beauty, realizing its matchless worth, feeling it beyond our means—All Hallows' balance at the bank—well, perhaps it should be forgotten.

But how could it be forgotten? There it was, in the mind's eye, ready, waiting, even offered to us upon favorable terms. Sufficient in its quantity, unusual in its quality and character; exactly the type of living material to border and enclose a great garden offering beneath the walls and towers of the National Cathedral. If this entire plantation of old English boxwood *(Buxus suffructicosa)*, six hundred feet and more of dense hedge, height varying from three to four and one-half feet, could be rescued from its ruined garden in the foot hills of the Blue Ridge, and could travel seventy-five miles across Virginia hills and valleys, happily transplanted within the Cathedral Close,—why, then at once a new and undeveloped portion of the Bishop's garden would be filled with an unequalled age-old beauty—and, as by magic,—over night!

But this would not be an isolated adventure. It would be a part of a large general plan,—if anything so romantic can be associated with the matter-of-fact lines of a blue-print! And not only this. It would be also the first step—and the most important as well as most difficult—in a "three year program" to complete the Bishop's garden by the time the general convention, with its thousands, gather in Washington in the autumn of 1928.

Wide lawn, flower borders and shrubberies, "Shadow house," with stone steps to the lower level of the boxwood garden. Walks between the borders of boxwood, perennials by that warm southern wall: irregular spikes, groupings and color masses as well as an enclosure



*"Ellerslie" and its garden path. The ruined manor house at Little Washington, Va. Built in 1814 by James Jett. The boxwood was planted in 1815 from slips from "Rose Hill," the estate of William A. Lane*



*A pathway at "Ellerslie," silvery with white flint*



*Where the boxwood should grow through the centuries*



*Beginning the move: 75 miles to the Cathedral*

for the beauty of roses,—while a little space in the very heart of the garden with its circle of George Washington boxwood, planted there a year ago, would be especially full of fragrance and of memory: flowers and sweet-scented herbs of the 14th century.

Untold possibilities, three years hence, of hospitality and pleasure. And yet, much more than this. Peace, fragrant stillness, reverence for an "invisible Wisdome," refreshment for body and for soul: the restoring power of a quiet garden through the sunshine and shadows of generations.

* * * *

We tried our best to forget the boxwood, but the little picture persisted. And someway we, as a Garden committee, couldn't let hold of it any more than it relinquished its own claim.

Of course many others were after it. They were spared the cause of our hesitation. But though lost a dozen times in imagination, and often not justified in hope, we had one singular good fortune. The man who discovered this forgotten garden and who had purchased its boxwood from a chance possessor, felt as we did, with an equal sincerity of desire, that the National Cathedral and not private ownership should have this unusual material in its safe-keeping. To the landscape contractor, who not only found this boxwood and has whole-heartedly given of his best in its transplanting, but who held it for us for over a year, in spite of more tempting offers,—to him we feel a debt of gratitude. And to that little group who, early in January, gathered around a table of blue-prints and photographs; the boxwood and still more of the boxwood as well as the data of our stumbling blocks,—to them, and to a number who quickly followed, are we indebted for the courage to go ahead and the beginning of a fund to assure the purchase.

The boxwood itself cost $3500. For its digging, crating, trucking, transportation by freight in eleven carloads, trucking again and unloading and replanting, with 90 loads of a top soil mixture, drain tiles, labor, supervision, etc., there was an additional charge of $3,000. As this is the tenth anniversary since All Hallows guild was organized we are hoping that many will feel like sharing in this Cathedral garden offering. And to let others share: gain new members and still more members, our eight hundred becoming one thousand. In no better way can help be quickening and welcome! Ten years,—and this beautiful offering. That would mark the anniversary!

* * * *

"Ellerslie." What a pleasant name to discover for the lovely old home, after a year of mystery! With a name like this you would expect a garden and true garden-lovers. Gradually we are gathering together what threads we can of the story of this old estate at Little Washington, one thousand acres and more in Rappahannock county, Virginia, the beautiful Shenandoah valley. The house was built in 1814 by James Jett. The founder of this "seat of quality" was a descendant of Lord Calvert. In 1815 the hedges of boxwood were planted, the slips coming from the nearby estate of "Rose Hill," whose owner was William Armistead Lane. Probably the wives of both of these men should be given the credit for the beauty of their gardens, exchanging seeds and young plants in the friendly manner of those days. And if so the wonderful boxwood, which has now become our latest Cathedral garden treasure, was originally cared for, in its most tender growth, by Betty Green, wife of this Mr. Lane of "Rose Hill." Of especial interest to those of us in Washington is the fact that Betty Green's granddaughter, Helen Lane (who married the Rev. Arthur Johns, son of Bishop Johns), is known and loved by many of us here today. So the boxwood as well as this descendant of its first mistress carry many of the same associations in their hearts. And we doubt not that both like to recall the days when during Mrs. John's early married life she resided at "Ellerslie" and helped care for its beautiful old garden, with its wealth of boxwood, fine trees and shrubbery and, in the coming of spring, watched for the sweet-scented double jonquils and narcissus.



*Cathedral gardeners replanting the circle of Washington boxwood: the beginning of a new garden in the shelter of Gothic towers*

A letter received from the Rev. William A. Lane Jett of Richmond, Va., recalls a time when shadows left no chance for sunshine. . . . "In 1862 the troops of the Federal General Pope encamped upon the place and everything, fencing, shrubbery, etc., was badly damaged. . . . " Still the boxwood has survived it all and shows few traces of a tragedy. . . . "I have not been to the place," the letter continues, "since it went out of the family in 1904 but I understand the porches are down and the walls in some places are bulging, so 'Ellerslie,' I suppose, will soon be in ruins, existing only as a memory to those who loved it and spent there the happy days of childhood. . . . Excuse this disconnected effusion but I am now an old man in my 84th year. . . . "

Memories: the old house and its five genera-

tions. A closed door but an open pathway. And where does it lead to? What lies beyond the blue haze of the hills?

* * * *

March: one of its early days of brilliant sunshine. Seventeen above zero, a north wind, stinging. The earth deeply frozen, the raw cut of trenches across the surface of what was to be a garden. A cardinal knew it, high aloft in a maple, his song already full of its beauty. Great mounds of top-soil, leaf-mold, drain tiles and clinkers; waiting as if expecting somebody. The men with their shovels and swing of picks, redoubled their strokes as if they too heard the thunder of five-ton trucks and must hasten. Fragments of creative work about, the tools and symbols of physical energy; while above, radiant there in the morning sunlight: buttresses, pinnacles, the spring of an arch,—that great fragment of a growing cathedral, man's symbol of spiritual aspiration.

Not a workman there, however much the task bowed his back in an effort with a frozen clay clod, but felt the beauty of this over-powering presence. And can we doubt that something of its spirit, shining there above, by night as well as by day, has entered into this garden offering: flowers and fruits of its spirit, with roots secure, we hope, as its own foundation.

And at evensong, in the still air came the chimes from the Little Sanctuary. " . . . That we may live and sing to Thee, Alleluia!"

A workman paused . . . "I've heard that before. What is it?"

Shall we answer: "A Garden Song"?

He, too, has his memories.

* * * *

At last the rumble of a truck. A corner, whirled by heavy wheels. The first glimpse, vivid: a flash of green in a world of winter-beaten brown. The thrill of it,—the scent of the leaves,—the year of waiting,—lost, as you know, a dozen times!

To feel of it: its utter density and wholesomeness. But patience still. The huge truck holds it high above, and weight and bulk and tender roots in crated block of earth, all must govern the next slow moves, the careful moves of many days. Block, tackle and heavy cordage, timbers of great length for a shute and a swift downward slide safely controlled. Then a level motion on rollers, inch by inch to an appointed place or "shunted" to the side lines: each peace numbered like the Cathedral stones, and whether 14 or 8 or 26 they each must wait their turn, till again they find their neighbors of a hundred years.

A crowbar gaining, by slow degrees. Then moments of crisis—unboxing those blocks of earth, most of them half a ton; heavy but none the less delicate with sensitive root mass and leafage above. To remove the rude "cradle" and withdraw the oak boards land the six foot section in exact position, proper depth and height in relation to its fellows; all this a bit of work, an operation of utmost skill. There was a crudity of tools for a surgeon's hand: pinch-bar, crow-bar, rollers, trench pick and shovel. And yet, in the hands of a man who knew the game, great ease of manipulation.



*The century old "Ellerslie" boxwood newly planted in the Bishop's garden, Washington Cathedral Close*

A bad slip or lack in judgment and the "ball" would crack,—disaster. Instead the happy sound of "click,"—at least you think you hear it snap as its ancient form slips into place. The moulded density of branch and leaf fit in and overlap and interlock. And with the shovelfuls of earth, the food it wants, there it is "safe at the last." Relieved, you hurry to the next!

Intensely individual, each piece modeled with an invention of no human hand, shadow pockets, undercuttings, peaks, pinnacles, irregularities massed one upon another and against each other, in compact green; as soon as planted the separate fragment is at once absorbed in the long line of the



*The Dolly Madison box*

mass, losing its identity in the lights and shadows of the whole and we have the surprise of a Gothic discovery!

When the hour grew late, that first day of its coming, with the sun low in the west, the workmen gone, the garden still, we watched this play of light and shadow. And from above, with the light and shadow of buttress and of arch, there came the answering music of a perfect harmony. The garden's benediction.

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Robert Stow Bradley's attractive wayside garden at Pride's Crossing has presented its usual pretty sight to passersby this summer. It lies below the road and spreads itself out in picturesque fashion, flowers, wide grass walks, ornamental hedges and a few trees throughout, with a small rose garden in the foreground and a vegetable garden in the back. Always noticeable is the tall bean-pole fence running along the rear and almost completely shutting out the view of the railroad, so heavily draped is it in rambler roses and other vines.

The gardener's house is at one end of the garden, while at the opposite side stand the greenhouses.

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Mrs. W. Scott Fitz of "The Narrows" has long had one of the famous show gardens of the Shore. Although seen many a time its beauty never impressed us more than on a recent sunny morning when we stood beneath some shade and looked over the wide grassy center to the lily pool and tea house beyond. Flowers and ornamental trees surround the spot, with an arbor enclosing the end where the pool lies.

The charming garden bronzes are well-known—the sundial, St. Francis with the birds, and in the pool the Sun conquering the Python of darkness, all the work of Mrs. Maynard Ladd, the notable sculptor of Beverly Farms and Boston.

St. Francis makes an ideal bird bath eagerly sought by the birds. Every day fresh water is placed in the dark marble receptacles at the foot of the kindly looking bronze figure holding a bird in his arms. Sometimes the water has to be renewed oftener than once a day so vigorously do the bathers splash it about.

Velvety grass and flowers and garden furnishings have close rivals in the towering trees of the place, the magnificent spreading oak on the lawn just outside the garden being one of the finest specimens of old trees on the Shore.

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Breeze subscription $2.50 a year.

# Yachts and Yachting

This has been a wonderful week at Marblehead. The mobilization of the largest fleet of racing boats in the country began Friday of last week at Marblehead and by Wednesday of this week a new world's record for the number of yachts participating in a race was established.

Race week at Marblehead is the climax of the yachting season on the Atlantic coast. It is the largest fixture for small boats in the country and is looked forward to by thousands of followers of yachting from one season to another.

The week opened Saturday with the first of a trio of regattas of the Eastern Yacht club, which were carried over to Monday and Tuesday of this week. On Wednesday the Boston Yacht club had charge of the yachting proceedings for a single day, and then the Corinthian Yacht club came in for the final three days.

The program this year was one of the most extensive ever arranged for Marblehead, and included classes from every prominent club in the bay. Large delegations with their boats gathered from Annisquam, East Gloucester, Manchester, Nahant, Winthrop, Cottage Park, South Boston, Squantum, Wollaston, Quincy and Cohasset. In addition a number of the Long Island Sound R boats were in the fleet and at least four New York forty footers.

The larger yachts, such as the New York fifties and the big staysail schooners were too busy preparing for the New York Yacht club cruise which comes week after next to visit Marblehead during Race Week.

Yachting is the great summer interest of the youngsters of the Henry A. Morss family at Marblehead Neck. The boys, Henry and Sherman, have a delightful time sailing their own craft. Mrs. Morss is spending a quiet summer at the Neck, with frequent trips in town to visit her many friends who have remained there for the summer. The Morss winter home is on Charlesgate East, Boston.

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Hawthorne hotel at Salem has numbered many families of prominence from various sections of the country the last week. Among those registering were: Mrs. Robert L. Pitfield, Philadelphia; J. M. Johnston, Bristol, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitton, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Bishop, New Rochelle, N. Y.; E. J. Poor and daughter, Peabody; Mrs. D. D. Rankin and party, Wilmington, Del.; Geo. A. Barker, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniels, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson, Framingham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamb, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brevillier, Erie, Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Welles Keeler, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Brooklyn, N. Y.


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# Woods and Waters

THE NORTH SHORE is interested in the gift that has come to the South Shore. Hugh Bancroft of Cohasset has deeded to the Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England twelve acres of land for a bird sanctuary at Cohasset, to be known as the Bancroft Wild Life Reservation.

In announcing the gift, Secretary Laurence B. Fletcher of the Federation says: "The gift of this sanctuary by Mr. Bancroft is important inasmuch as it is the second sanctuary on the South Shore. There is no place in Massachusetts where there is such an abundance of birds during spring and fall migration and the nesting season as there is in this small acreage of land, a part of which is swamp.

"It is the purpose of the officers of the Federation to turn over to the officers of the South Shore Nature club the custodianship of this sanctuary to be maintained by them. It is proposed that suitable paths be cut, and bridges built over the brooks, so the entire reservation may be visited."

This is the eleventh bird sanctuary secured by the Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England, by gift, purchase or legislation.

JAMES MADISON TODD of West Manchester, whose experiments in photography are well-known, has added another set of remarkable pictures to those taken last year of humming birds and nests. The new ones are moving pictures showing the life history of humming birds from the nesting time on through the household activities of the tiny creatures observed around his place.

## WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE :: :: *Continued from page 12*

fully handles his horse. After motoring or walking along the Shore roads and paths that I have taken you, from Nahant, Swampscott, Clifton, Marblehead, Salem, Beverly, Pride's, Beverly Farms, Manchester, Magnolia, Gloucester and Cape Ann, the sail we are about to take will give us a better understanding of the geography of this famed summer resort of America.

We will proceed to East Gloucester, along the main thoroughfare, past the noted Gorton-Pew Fisheries packing establishment and the other fisheries places and wharves, where the principal industry of the City of Gloucester had its largest interests in this locality on the east side for years. No locality along the Shore will afford you a better variety of scenery than East Gloucester, where the atmosphere varies from fish to art. When you come to the North Shore Arts association at the East Gloucester Square and step in for a moment, just for a survey of the enormity of the exhibit, and hundreds of paintings by prominent artists from all over the United states and Canada, we will at once become acquainted with the fact that Gloucester is the foremost summer art center in the country.

As we proceed along East Main street, into Eastern Point road, straight ahead, we will come to another building, with a large sign "Gloucester Society of Artists" and if we step in for a moment again, we will gasp with astonishment to find another great array of paintings and we might ask, "Where did they all come from?" We will be interested to learn that these two societies "carry on" with varied policies. The Gloucester Society "hangs" without a jury and the North Shore association "hangs" with a jury.

All along the Rocky Neck shore, lined with its studios and summer schools in the study of art, the air is fragrant with paint and the dead codfish on the wharves hard by, brought in by the day's catch.

When we come to the number of red studios at the junction of Eastern Point road and Rocky Neck avenue, we take the turn to the right which carries us onto Rocky Neck( on the regular bus line) and at the end of the bus line, we land into a colony of studios. All along the way, the beauty of the place impresses us. Quaint wharf buildings and cottages with their gardens, the stretch of fair harbor and boats at anchor, give us the idea of landscape and marine subjects so welcomed by the artists. Then inquire about the location of Captain Bickford's float. Our boat is a trim little craft, with all sail set and the fresh breeze blowing gives us a tilt—a merry one, like the cocked hat of the jaunty sportsman.

Passing Ten Pound Island, its lighthouse and U. S. Government Fish Hatchery, we take in the panorama of the harbor, one of the finest in the world. It is little wonder that the noted French explorer Champlain, when he visited the harbor in 1606, called the place "Le Beauport" (Beautiful Harbor). And as we look upon the pretty wooded shores and the high cliffs along the promontory, from Stage Fort Park to Norman's Woe, our imaginings picture the arrival of Thorwald and the Norsemen in 1004 in their strange-looking ship; the great navigator receiving his mortal wound from the bow of the Indian. We picture that touching scene, when the brave crew laid to rest upon a foreign shore, the body of their beloved leader, who called Cape Ann "The Cape of the Cross" and they placed a rude wooden cross on the headland, where Thorwald said, "It is beautiful, and here I should like to fix my dwelling."

Still another picture comes to mind, that of the arrival of Capt. John Smith, another famous navigator, who cruised along the coast in 1614 and called Cape Ann "Tragabigzanda," in grateful remembrance of the Turkish maiden who is said to have saved his head from the force of the Mohammedan scimitar. The present name "Cape Ann," was given by Capt. John Mason, a merchant of London and governor of Newfoundland, who was granted land here by the Plymouth Council, and who named this place in honor of Queen Ann, the Royal Consort of King James. Gloucester was the name given by the Colonists, in 1623, for Gloucester, England. Here, at Stage Fort Park, we view the tract where the Dorchester Colonists, from Dorchester, England, founded the first fishing stage in America.

Passing the bell buoy, its solemn toll of warning to mariners to beware of danger, carries us to the spot made famous by the immortal poet Longfellow, in his "Wreck of the Hesperus." As we skim the water, past the big dark rock and the giant cliffs, we realize the contrast of

the fair, summer day and lapping waters, to the lines of the poet:

*She struck where the white and fleecy waves*
*Looked soft as carded wool;*
*But the cruel rocks they gored her side*
*Like the horns of an angry bull.*

The tone of the bell makes us recall the words of the maiden, who was lashed to the mast:

*O father, I hear the church bells ring,*
*Pray, what might it be?*
*But the skipper uttered never a word—*
*A frozen corpse was he.*

Sailing serenely along the Magnolia shore, we hear the slight gurgle of the water as it passes through the doorway of Rafe's Chasm. Perched upon cliffs here and there, are attractive summer homes, where people dwell in the pleasant season, with the romance of the sea at their very doors. Up along the landscape, we view the Oceanside Hotel, admirably located, with its pretty flower gardens and tennis courts and adjacent cottages—a charming place for a summer sojourn.

Along to the right again, we see the Magnolia Beach, with its club swimming pool and tennis court, and farther along is a view of the Singing Beach of Manchester, where, the sands make a strange, musical note, when one walks on the dry sand of the beach. At one end of the beach, on the Magnolia side is a high cliff, called "Eagle Head," which resembles in shape the head of an eagle, particularly in a storm, when the waves break over a part of the rock, making plainer the beak of the bird, against the whiteness.

A dainty harbor, is that of Manchester-by-the-Sea, that makes in between cliffs and lies calm in a valley of green, reflecting the beauty of landscape, sloping fields, lovely summer estates with their brilliant flower gardens and groves of hemlock and pine.

Farther along, are Beverly and Salem harbors and the two inland islands we see, are House and Mystery Islands, while farther to seaward is Baker's Island, off Beverly, with its light house flashing red and the other white when the curtain of night falls. Numerous big rocks jut out of the water here and there, especially off Nahant and the latter comes out like an open arm, from the fair Swampscott shore. Last year the Swampscott shore became more prominently in the limelight, because President Coolidge passed the summer here and the place became known over the world as "The Summer White House." Along the shore we catch the glimpse of Beach Bluff and the Hotel Preston and looming large is the New Ocean House, Swampscott, with its beautiful surroundings.

The harbor of importance ahead of us, is that of old Marblehead. As a fishing port it has a long record, though not as old as Gloucester, still it holds an interesting and enviable record, along with Gloucester and Salem, the latter having a fascinating history of old clipper ships and the Surinam, East India trade.

Marblehead, besides being noted as a fishing port and a summer resort, with its scores of pretentious cottages situated on Marblehead Neck, is a great yachting centre having three prominent yacht clubs, Corinthian, Eastern

(*Continued on page* 67)

# Real Estate and Finance

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey (Laura L. Soule) of 150 Brattle street, Cambridge, have purchased from William H. Fox, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., the estate which they now occupy located at Little's Point, Swampscott, known as "Orchards." This property was formerly owned by Charles H. West and consists of an acre of land together with a frame and stucco residence containing seventeen rooms and five bathrooms, on the waterfront. The grounds are landscaped with a formal garden and rare shrubs and trees. Included in this sale is a garage lot located off Phillips Beach avenue, of 1500 feet with a garage for three cars and chauffeur's accommodations. "Orchards" is situated near "White Court," and the estates of Frank W. Stearns, Richard Mitton, Walter M. Evatt and Albert M. Creighton. Mr. and Mrs. Apsey bought for a summer home. The sale was negotiated through the office of George A. Dill.

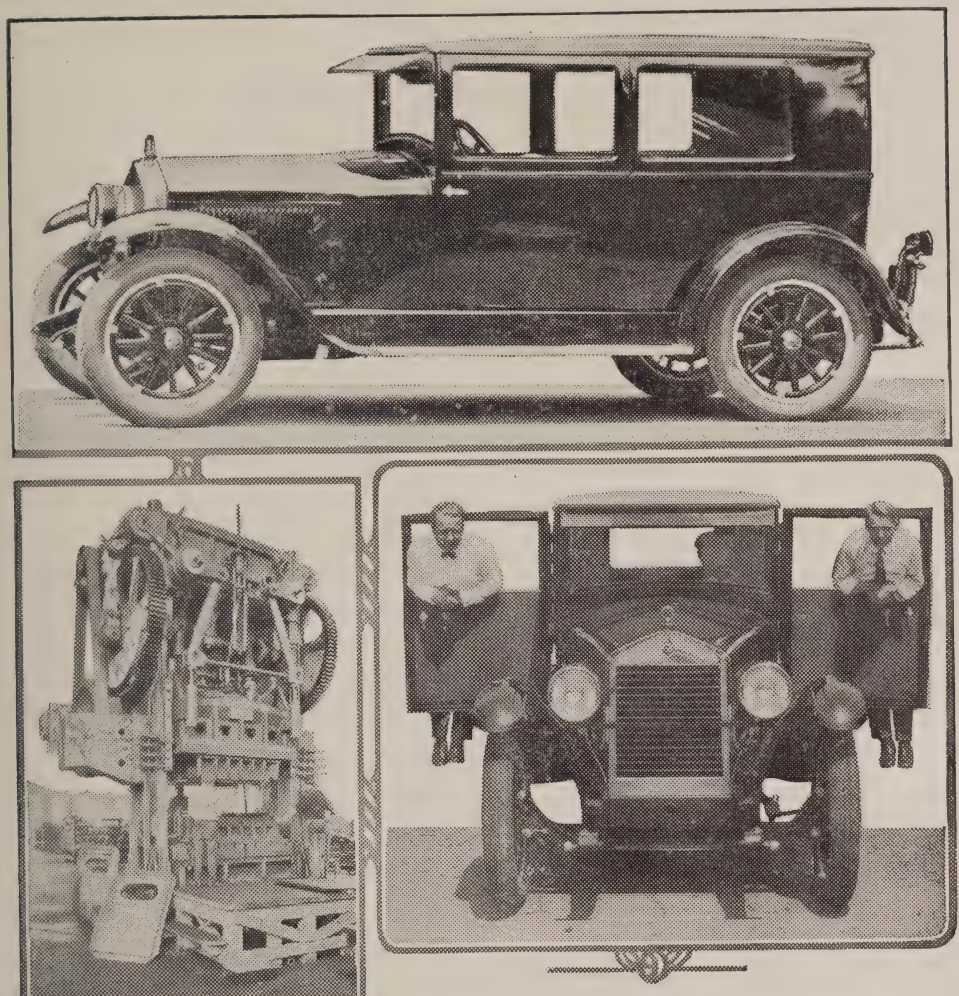
The property off Summer street, Manchester, on the hill opposite the Essex County club grounds, and known as the Stevens estate has been sold to Henry C. Brookings of Boston. The sale was made through the office of Benjamin C. Tower for the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Co. The property consists of large mansion house, combination stable-garage and about 12 acres of beautifully wooded land with an elevation of 100 feet, commanding a fine distant view of the ocean. Mr. Brookings is buying this estate for investment. It has been on the market for twenty or more years.

## CAR CONSTRUCTED LIKE A STEEL BUILDING — ESSEX ANNOUNCES COACH BUILT IN WORLD'S LARGEST SINGLE BODY PLANT

Any story of the new Essex all-steel coach is fundamentally the story of the $10,000,000 body factory which produces the car. What the Hudson Motor Car Co. has done in the manufacture of Essex bodies is to make craftsmen of machines; this is literally the fact. Giant machines do in a fraction of a minute work that the most highly skilled artisan, craftsman or artist could never hope to equal, from the standpoints of beauty and accuracy. The plant devoted to making the bodies expresses the industry's top mark in design and execution.

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*Above—The new Essex all-steel coach, described as "strong as a steel building." At the left, lower, is shown a 400 ton press which stamps out entire doors with a single operation. At the right two men are proving sturdiness of car by riding on outstretched doors.*

craft, has resulted in closest fit and smoothest finish. But "machine work" supplants it when the machine is designed and executed so as to perform quickly and surely operations that far excel the best of the hand craft.

Essentially, the Essex body plant is an aggregation of pressing and stamping machines. Upon them are formed the component parts of the body, which are so accurately made that they fit without question. Their union into a rigid whole is accomplished with a speed and uniformity almost beyond belief. A cowl, a door, or the corner of a body is fashioned on a giant press. The whole cowl is brought into being with one apparently effortless motion of a press that is exerting a force of 400 tons every time its plunger descends. The machine and the dies may represent $100,000 worth of ability to manufacture with speed and exactness—an investment made with the certainty that the completed plant would function with the greatest precision and the highest attainable speed.

The Hudson officials say that the plant is unique in being the largest body-building unit in the industry, without a single body builder employed in it. Strictly speaking, and using the word in the sense in which it is usually accepted, perhaps there are no human body-builders. But the machines certainly are body-builders in every sense of the word.

For the first time in the history of American industry, body-building has been made primarily a series of steel-stamping processes; for the first time, too, the bodies are being made on a 100 per cent. progressive assembly system, already employed to such advantage in the manufacture of engines and chassis.

Everything in connection with the plant and the other means of making bodies complete was laid out a year ago. On top of the $10,000,000 in the plant proper, an investment of $5,000,000 was made in bringing other departments to a capacity that would measure up to that of the new unit. The plant and the expansions were completed on schedule time, and on the precise day originally determined, a schedule of the new all-steel bodies, to the number of 150, was put through.

# Stage and Screen

"Fashion" opened on last Saturday night at the Moorland casino, Bass Rocks, the first of five performances given at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, Magnolia and at Manchester. "Fashion" was written in 1841 by Anna Cora Mowat, and is interesting chiefly in comparison with the drama of the present day. To folk used to modern ways, the characters seemed to overplay their parts occasionally, making farce out of comedy.

Miss Grace Filkins, a member of the Actors' Theatre Campaign committee under whose auspices "Fashion" was produced, played the leading rôle of Mrs. Tiffany, whose efforts to pronounce the French tongue provoked much mirth among the audience. Mr. Tiffany, Josef Lazarovici of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, and Saraphina Tiffany, their daughter, constituted the immediate family. Mrs. Edward Parsons as Gertrude was one of the most pleasing characters of the play, while Prudence as portrayed by Jessie Ralph was admirably done. Karl I. Bennett as Mr. Fogg was another good impersonation, while other characters included the Count de Jollimeter, Harold West; Adam Truman, Harold McGee; Colonel Howard, Lawrence Cecil; T. Tennyson Twinkle, Paul McGrath; Snobson, Allen Nagle; Millinette, Harriet Brazier, and Zeke, Hardie Albright. Guests at Mrs. Tiffany's ball included the Misses Helen Hart, Beatrice Alden, Elizabeth Wood.

Federal Theatre, Salem. — Dolores Costello, whose glorious performance opposite John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast" made her a star in her own right, confirmed first impressions of her genius in "Bride of the Storm," which is now playing at the Federal, Salem. "Bride of the Storm" was adapted from the James Francis Dwyer story *Maryland My Maryland,* a tale of a lighthouse on the China coast. The screen version, by Marian Constance, abounds in romance, thrills and drama. Included in the cast are John Harron, Julian Swayne Gordon, Otto Mattieson, Tyrone Power and Sheldon Lewis.

Emily Fitzroy, Dan Mason, Phyllis Haver and other well-known screen fa-


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vorites have prominent parts in "Hard Boiled," the thrilling Western, starring Tom Mix and showing for four days starting the soming Sunday at the Federal. Helen Chadwick plays the leading feminine role. Others in the cast are Ethel Gray Terry, "Spec" O'Donnell, Charles Conklin, William Lawrence and others.

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## STILLINGTON HALL AND ITS PLAYERS

(*Continued from page* 13)

mood which the hall seems to suggest. Miss George has been much interested in having the play produced here, and has lent her own manuscript to the players. There is a possibility of her coming on the Shore for one of the presentations, but her plans at present cannot be definitely stated.

"She had to Know" will open on Thursday evening, August 19th, and will continue on the 20th, 21st, 23d, 24th, and 25th, the hour, 8.30. This will be the first appearance of the "Stillington Players" as a group, and the first time the new hall has been opened to the public.

In every way it is a first class organization, which will be kept up as long as the people wish it. Many folk have offered to take the full financial burden from Mr. Buswell, but he has conscientiously refused, for he holds that if the plays are well produced, the people will come and enough money will be made to cover expenses, while if the productions are not done in a finished manner and folk do not attend, they might as well be stopped anyway. Mr. Buswell also made the point that the players are not a closed organization, but that everyone who attends a performance becomes a part of the organization. It is also interesting to know his attitude concerning the players—that the person who has one line to say is as important as the leading character, and is to be so considered in the "Stillington Players."

Patronesses for "She Had to Know" have been chosen because of their interest in dramatics, and because they are constant visitors to the theatre. Being a patroness in this case does not mean any obligations, as it does in some instances. The list, although not entirely complete as yet, includes the following:

Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., of Ipswich; Mrs. George S. Mandell and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton; Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of North Beverly; Mrs. Bryce Allan of Beverly Cove; Mrs. Maynard Ladd, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. Russell S. Codman and Miss Grace B. Monks of the Manchester section; Mrs. John C. Spring of Cole's Island, West Gloucester; Miss Caroline Sinkler, Mrs. William E. Atwood, Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. Walter L. Palmer, Mrs. Isaac Patch, Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Miss Cecilia Beaux, Mrs. Howland Twombly and Mrs. John Greenough of Eastern Point; and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent of Bass Rocks.

## WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

(*Continued from page* 64)

and Boston. All have fine, commodious club houses. The harbor and bay are most fascinating pictures on racing days, when the waters are alive with craft. As a summer art center Marblehead is well known and popular. Old houses are admired on the landscape.

Our genial Captain pilots our craft in his usual skilful way, taking us within good sight-seeing distances and avoiding any obstacles, dangerous rocks, etc., knowing every safe channel so well all these years. Often his son, Capt. Forest Bickford, who is an expert yachtsman, goes along with a party. Should a sudden squall arise on the bay, you may feel quite safe in the hands of either of these two sailors. They know when to "reef sail" and when to "take shelter."

After this delightful sail up the shore, with miles of pleasant sights, you must surely have an appetite for a good luncheon. We will shift about and on the tack catch a glimpse of Half Way Rock, out on the horizon, in the middle of the bay, about half the sailing distance between Gloucester and Boston light. Here, the fishermen often cast their pennies for good luck, when sailing on a fishing trip. Boston lies in a blue haze on a clear day and the small, white tower in the sky is the Custom House tower.

The nose of our white-winged craft being pointed on the homeward stretch, Old Gloucester ahead looks very good and inviting. If we have read Kipling's "Captains Courageous" and Connolly's "Out of Gloucester," you will get a little thrill, as you pass many a fine looking fishing schooner, brushing by you with all speed, with all sails set, either bound for the fishing banks, or returning with a valuable fare of fish for the market. The sooner she gets into port, the fresher the fare and she may catch a good price in the market. What a wonderful and daring life this is, upon the deep, ever interesting and just filled with thrills and adventures! A great game of chance this—like casting dice upon the board—maybe you catch a good trip, maybe you weather the gale and escape with your life, maybe you get a decent price for your load, after you have faced hardships and dangers to catch it. On they speed, these fearless men of Gloucester, ever hopeful, ever cheerful, and the weather-beaten men in oilskin and sou'wester, wave a hand and salute you as they pass. The wind listeth and they bend to it, obeying or disobeying, they struggle with the inevitable and like ships that pass in the night, the place knoweth no more!

How fair the port of Gloucester lies before us, Norman's Woe on the one side, Eastern Point and its white light house on the other, Dog Bar Breakwater stretching inward like a protecting arm, to ward off the battling element of storm and heavy undertow. Beyond, the white sails of the fishermen nestle close to the bosom of the mother-port and pretty church spires point heavenward, signifying a faith ever alive and a prayerful hill, from which hopes drift outward and to seaward. The voice of the carillon from the steeple sweetly sings with the soul of Tennyson:

*"Twilight and evening bell,*
*And after that the dark!*
*And may there be no sadness nor farewell*
*When I embark;*
*For though from out our bourne of Time and Place*
*The flood may bear me far,*
*I hope to see my Pilot face to face*
*When I have crossed the bar."*

## FETE IN IPSWICH FOR HOSPITAL BENEFIT :: :: *Continued from page* 53

a picturesque sight encircling the grounds just below the hospital.

No booth attracted more attention than that of Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., where flowers and fruit were sold by an energetic group of workers including Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, Mrs. George L. DeBlois, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Francis B. Harrington, Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas, Miss Phoebe Andrews, Miss Florence Crane, Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett and Miss Esther Proctor.

The tea tables were spread opposite flowers and here Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood and Mrs. Roger S. Warner presided, assisted by Mrs. Ralph W. Gray, Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mrs. Henry L. Dawes, Mrs. Frank H. Richardson, Mrs. Arthur W. Ewell, Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp and Mrs. E. J. Gorman, with a host of young girls for waitresses.

The Ipswich Grange had vegetables; Mrs. T. F. Waters, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Merson, Mrs. Catherine Haskell, Mrs. J. E. Cole, Jr., and Mrs. Eliot Appleton, cakes; candy, the Woman's club; utility table, Mrs. Thomas Gauld; jelly, Woman's Relief Corps; Essex table, Mrs. Lawrence A. Woodman; dolls, Mrs. John Goodhue; St. Joseph's Catholic, a miscellaneous table; Greeks, tonics and fruit; Polish, balloons and peanuts; American Legion, refreshments and sports; Mrs. George Humphreys, ice cream; Mrs. George Parsons, Mrs. George Harder and Mrs. Chauncey Williams, handkerchiefs; Mrs. Charles G. Dyer and the Misses Fabens a table of books from "The Bookship" in Salem, and the Rotary club a table for a membership drive in the hospital association.

A Gypsy camp was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Ross with numerous helpers, including Mrs. M. Leone Bracker of the summer colony, who was charmingly arrayed in a Gypsy costume, very becoming in its brilliant coloring. Mrs. Charles A. Field also assisted. Grabs from a pony cart were in charge of Mrs. Frederick J. Alley and the Misses Katharine Winthrop and Mary Barbour; popcorn, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul; Hamilton table, Mrs. Frank P. Trussell, Mrs. E. J. Ready, Mrs. Avon Bradeen, Mrs. Finley MacDonald and Mrs. Helen Woodbury, and the entertainment by Mr. Shurtleff, Mrs. Shurtleff also having an archery contest. Folk dances were given by the town children, and under the direction of Mrs. Langdon Warner of Essex a very pleasing program of songs was given by her daughters, the Misses Warner, Leslie Grinnell and Anne Robbins. A punch and Judy show attracted much of the time, also the magician. The entertainment feature was given in a little theatre arranged on the hillside.

Helping in the publicity part of the event have been the Misses Sally Cabot, Julia Doughty and Eleanor Mason. Everybody was out for the day. Among those coming from Boston was Mrs. Joseph F. Woods, who formerly spent the summers in Ipswich and whose son, Joseph Woods, and Mrs. Woods are now in Gloucester.

Mrs. Robert S. Kimball was chairman of the fête committee. Mrs. Kimball is also vice president and clerk of the hospital board of which Walter E. Hayward is president. The hospital was opened on August 4, 1917, and was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago and "Castle Hill," Ipswich.

During the nine years in which it has been in operation it has come to mean a gift, not alone to the people of Ipswich, but to the other nearby communities, in that during those nine years an increasing number of patients have undergone treatment there who were not residents of Ipswich. This is also very true in the case of many motor vehicle accidents that have occurred during those nine years, in which the injured, in numerous cases, resided at some distance from Ipswich.

Rain interfered with the affairs planned for Saturday night following the fête. The boxing match, in which there is much interest, will take place this Saturday night (tomorrow) at the Linebrook playground, and the ladies will continue with the sale of some of the things not disposed of at the fête.

## BEVERLY HOSPITAL NEEDS YOUR HELP

(*Continued from page* 53)

pay, although reasonable in cost, and only equal to cost of hiring at a good hotel—goes to reduce the overhead, and cost of maintaining the hospital, in such a way as to help to take care of the majority of its patients, who are most of them unable to pay the full cost of their care, and some, of course, are unable to pay at all.

Augustus P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, treasurer, sent out an appeal recently, stating a few facts showing why friends should give as much as last year and, if possible, a little more. The following are some interesting facts about the work:

The hospital last year cared for more patients than in any previous year, and by strict economy, at a less cost. A comparison with the previous year is as follows:—

| | 1923 | 1924 |
|---|---|---|
| Number of patients admitted | 1915 | 2151 |
| Number of nursing days | 21900 | 23169 |
| Running expenses | $132,681.16 | $129,331.30 |

Chiefly on account of increased receipts from patients, but in a small degree from increased subscriptions and

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economies, and reduction of inventory, the management was able to balance its budget at the end of the year and show a small balance of current receipts over current expenses, compared to a large deficit at the end of the previous year.

| The Receipts were | 1923 | 1924 |
|---|---|---|
| From patients | $78,816.60 | $91,301.37 |
| From investments | 15,026.41 | 15,404.93 |
| From contributions | 22,646.59 | 23,785.05 |
| | $116,489.60 | $130.491.35 |

The outlook for this year is for still larger service and expense; but with increased subscriptions the directors hope to again balance their budget for this year.

Officers of the hospital are as follows: John L. Saltonstall, president; Augustus P. Loring, treasurer; Roland W. Boyden, secretary; Chester C. Pope, assistant treasurer. The board of directors includes: Frederick Ayer, Roland W. Boyden, Stephen J. Connolly, Allen Curtis, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, David S. Lynch, Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Jr., Dr. John C. Phillips, Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., Chester C. Pope, Mrs. Gordon Prince, John L. Saltonstall, George H. Vose, Charles C. Walker and Mrs. Bayard Warren.

In Mr. Saltonstall's report he speaks of expressing thanks for the gifts of fruit, flowers, books, vegetables and other useful articles contributed to the hospital.

During last year legacies were received from the estates of Anna T. Phillips, Alice F. Cressy and Patrick J. Lynch. A very welcome gift of securities for the general funds was also received from Frederick Ayer.

The Occupational Therapy department, established by the late Miss Louisa P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, goes steadily on with its good cheer for long hours that might otherwise be idle and monotonous without some suitable task to do.

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# EDITORIAL



Mr. Justice William Caleb Loring very graciously introduced His Excellency Sir Esme Howard, representing Great Britain, but also as "our neighbor." Sir Esme Howard is proving himself to be a man of wide influence in our community life. He has graciously, tactfully, efficiently and effectively assisted in local functions that may have far-reaching importance,—the assistance to work in the New East and the rehabilitation of Assyria. More and more, political representatives are realizing the influence and importance of semi-official and social enterprises in their bearing upon political affairs. Life among nations is a complicated affair. The responsibilities of nation to nation can never be defined by codes of laws, treaties, arrangements and concordats. Subtly public opinion is created, developed and attains a scope of influence hardly to be measured. There was a time when the perfunctory duties of an office circumscribed the responsibilities and possibilities of a governmental representative. Now, it is realized that there is a field of influence, unmeasured by the exact political nexus, which capable men may control, promoting good feeling between nations, inspiring confidence, and affording a demonstration of public interest. Sir Esme Howard is discharging the duties of his important relations in America well. He is persona grata with us. He is respected for his own worth, tactfulness and abilities. He is a worthy representative of the Mother country. His acts of constancy in public service are measured by Americans and are appreciated. More will be accomplished by the fine spirit of its leaders for a nation than by armed battalions.

---

The memorial service held in the city of Gloucester annually for the fishermen who have "gone down to the sea in ships" is unique among the customs in America. The good people of Gloucester gather annually not to honor soldiers who have given their lives for their country, but in honor of the valiant men who have served an important part in the economic life of the community. These heroes of civic life have sailed out of Gloucester's harbor in the daily toil of life, the battle with the elements of nature to win food for the people. The storekeeper unceremoniously delivers for a price a small measure of fish for the householder's requirements of the day. A price in silver is paid. But the householder may never understand without a wholesome imagination the toll of human suffering, labor and even death that is paid for the food for our table. Every year there is a long roll of honor, valiant men who have crossed over the boundary of human life into the mystery of larger life. It is altogether a fitting thing for the people of Gloucester to hold in memory the service of these hardy men. Out upon the moving tides flowers of the field were thrown. This ceremony serves as reminder of the toll paid that we may live. It also brings some comfort and quiet memories to those who mourn.

---

Lady Surma de Bait Mar Shimun of Assyria made an eloquent appeal for the Assyrian nation at the meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, on Monday. During the late war, the Assyrian nation, under the leadership of the Patriarch, Lady Surma's brother, espoused the side of the Allies. The results were disastrous. Now the people are wanderers upon the earth without a home and without a means of a livelihood. The inherited race spirit of these people warrants the helping hand of Americans. It is possible now to purchase in Iraq, in the mountains, from the Kurds, just south of their native homeland, a suitable tract of land as a place of refuge. With an abundance of seed and with sheep for flocks it will be possible for this nation to be placed upon its feet economically. The race should be saved. The ancient home of the Assyrians was given by the League of Nations to Turkey and no provision made for them. Lady Surma was the only accredited woman delegate in the Peace Conference of the League of Nations. The cause which she espouses has the endorsement of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Free Church leaders of Great Britain. Five hundred thousand dollars is the capital required for the rehabilitation of the people. They ought not to be deprived of a new land of promise. In the future, irrigation projects may be carried out. Natural resources such as oil and natural gas are available. There is possible in the near future a rehabilitation of agriculture and industry. With a new start given by the generosity of English and Americans the Assyrian peoples may live.

---

Governor Fuller is proving to be a shrewd, level-headed leader. He is a careful business man and has brought to the administration of public affairs a business ability that has meant much to the state; for, by and large, the problem of public administration is essentially a business proposition. More than this, however, is his keen espousal of the cause of good government and his unwillingness to turn at the pressure brought to bear upon him by public opinion that is not grounded in good judgment. The efforts that have been made to gain a stay of sentence or a pardon for the "car barn" criminals is only one case in point. Governor Fuller is not to be swerved by the considerations of sentiment which in the end means the loss of influence of law in the state. The releasing of the "car barn" culprits from the responsibilities of the murder is only one phase of a difficult problem. There are those who will, believing that capital punishment is ethically wrong, use every subterfuge and technicality to gain an end. The administration of

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"legal murder" as it has been termed is only one phase of the problem. The real issue is, that the law must be respected in order that life may be safe among us. One may maintain an ethical principle that it is wrong for the nation or the state to take life, but the practical fact remains that a death sentence for murder as a practical experiment in government has proven to be a valuable safeguard. The state of Massachusetts is fortunate in having the service of so clear a thinker as our Governor.

THE STIFF REQUIREMENTS AND PENALTIES of competition are inexorable. No one may escape its consequences or avoid its responsibilities. Commercial supremacy has ever been the result of greater intelligence applied to specific tasks in producing the needs of our life. The intelligent spirit that is able to master conditions, align capital, command labor, lay plans, formulate policies, master the secrets of the chemical world to produce better goods, more economically, is certain to win in the battle for business. In this generation the small business men have seen the larger business corporations master conditions and usurp the field of public service. Economic competition within a country, however, succeeds only in aligning the masters of industry in a specific business in a unified organization. When the competition is in another country the competition becomes international and the operations of the business laws of the geographical division of labor apply. It means that the successful competent will be the master of the specific industry and the other nation must either devise new methods, greater economy in production or succumb ingloriously to the competitor. Along the North Shore rails are now being laid that were made by Krupp in Germany, 1926. In our very dooryard the German people are able to meet the severe competition which has always existed. The United States Steel Company cannot control the prices in America for it does not monopolize the steel industry. It is a good trust. It is an efficient promoter of civil prosperity. It served a very important function in the war. It rendered a service which never can be repaid by the American people. Yet within the decade after the war in New England are being laid German-made rails. It is a significant fact. It means that the industries of Germany are being rehabilitated. It means that the old-time supremacy sought by force of steel in battle is being used successfully by peaceful penetration. It is true that these steel rails are laid on the edge of the North American continent and that the cross-country expense gives a marked advantage to local industry. Nevertheless, the pertinent fact remains that the German steel men have been able to meet our American competition in our own land and it is not a wholesome sign for American enterprise. Steel is one of the great key industries of the nations. Americans hold no grudge or ill will toward Germans or German enterprises. Yet there ought to be loyalty to American industrial problems to make it possible for the American industries to hold their own market. What does the German rails laid in New England mean as a sign for the future of the steel industry?

# Breezy Briefs

New Jersey decrees that "funny" signs are not funny when they are offensive. One objectionable sign is "If you can read this, you are too d—n close." It is said the licenses of such motorists who display such signs are to be revoked.

—o—

In these days when so much has been said about political corruption, especially in Pennsylvania, it is refreshing to read that a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator in North Dakota spent only $6.75 in his campaign. But he did not get elected!

—o—

The Eastern farmer has his troubles as well as his Western friend. A New England farm which sold years ago for $7,500 and in war time for twice that amount cannot be sold now for $5,000. If the farm was heavily stocked with potatoes or located in Florida the story would be quite different.

—o—

President Coolidge asks the people of the United States to be patient with Europe and refrain from retaliation when they criticize us so bitterly. He urges us to try to realize that the people of Europe bore the brunt of the war, it was their loved ones who died in larger numbers than ours, it was their cities and towns laid desolate by war's ruthless heel, and they are suffering from incalculable economic loss. "Let us have peace" through love and toleration.

The victory of Miss Gertrude Ederle in swimming the English channel gives women an added physical honor and shows to the world the supremacy of another American athlete.

—o—

Politics all over the nation is speeding up this month as August has a larger total of senatorial primaries than any other month. Seventeen are on the slate and the administration has some rough traveling to elect its candidates.

—o—

One very sure way to reduce taxation is to reduce the number of new laws passed every year, each of which directly or indirectly adds to the taxpayer's burden. Moses, the world's great law-giver, confined his regulations to ten rules. Last year Federal and State legislators passed a total of 13,018 new laws. How can America be called "the land of the free?"

—o—

Canadians have the best of friendly feelings for the United States, but the suggestion put forward by some of the New England newspapers that there should be a merger between the two countries is not favorably received in the Dominion. The Canadians attribute the suggestion to the effect of the hot summer on New England editors. The weather is blamed for much and it may be that heat waves have caused some of our newspapers to indulge in idle dreams.

For a premium of $1,000 Lloyds of London has written an insurance policy calling for the payment of $50,000 if the Volstead act is amended or repealed during the next year. Lloyds is proverbially careful in betting on a sure thing.

—o—

Students at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, Amherst, recently devoted several days in discovering how chickens spend their lives. We do not claim to know why such a research is considered necessary, but if the students want something to do why not endeavor to ascertain why a chicken crosses the street?

—o—

The nation-wide poll conducted by the *Literary Digest* shows that college students in 44 states are not so wedded to the pocket flask as some people would have us think. The students' fondness for liquor is exceedingly rare and shows more frequently when the "old grads" appear and try to restore "the good old daze."

—o—

The Nubble Light tower at York Beach, Me., was moved about four feet from its foundations in a recent hurricane. For the first time in 50 years the bell in the tower did not ring as the lighthouse keeper was fearful it would plunge into the sea if the huge bell was tolled. Will it be necessary to have a Congressional investigation before the tower can be rebuilt?

## WHISPERINGS
### Of the Breezes

It
Is when
The game is
Sport for sport's
Sake that it is most worth the playing to players and spectators.

x—x—x

A summer resident of Gloucester asked the other day why the city as a whole was so musical. The *Whisperer*, like any other human, must pass the question by without answering, but he can give plenty of proofs of the city's devotion to music. First of all, it is the home of the famous carillon which was installed in the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage several years ago, purchased by funds raised by the members of the Portuguese community who worked tirelessly until they got their bells. The music in the various churches in Gloucester, and in the schools is unusually fine, and in these latter organizations many children receive a preliminary training which is very useful to them later on when they take up music seriously.

x—x—x

During the past two winters, George B. Stevens, organist at the First Universalist church, and a resident of Gloucester, has given there a series of Sunday afternoon recitals. In these he has been assisted by equally skilled musicians from Boston, or from points more distant, who have been secured at Mr. Stevens' own expense. Unfortunately it has been impossible to have the church properly heated for Mr. Stevens to practice, and on Sunday afternoons, the auditorium was often chilly, so that no plans are being made to continue the series next winter, unless some better arrangement can be made.

Then just recently has come the announcement from Leslie Buswell, who states that he is planning to open "Stillington Hall" from time to time for musical and dramatic productions.

One might go on almost indefinitely, but everyone will agree with the original questioner that Gloucester is a musical city in every sense of the word.

x—x—x

Summer camps are taking many children away from the North Shore each summer, and while the children are missed by their friends who still return to their summer homes in this vicinity, no one will wish to condemn the custom. The summer camp, particularly for city children, has become an ideal solution of the summer problem of finding healthful amusement for children under expert supervision. If you choose your camp with care, there will be a councillor for every three or four children, perhaps one for every two of the young campers. The life out of doors, the regular exercise, the early hours and good plain food often work wonders during the summer, and campers become ruddy and strong even while they are enjoying themselves.

x—x—x

Restrictions are becoming heavier each year on the open season for both hunting and fishing. Such drastic steps must be taken, however, unless we wish to strip our woods and waters of all their furred and scaly tribes.

x—x—x

That yachting is an ageless affair has been evident this past week in Marblehead. Years do not lessen the appeal of this sport, and love of it is acquired early. Youngsters, thrilled with their first craft, eagerly take the water, while veteran yachtsmen cautiously maneuvre their swift boats over the waves.

x—x—x

Artists may hold their exhibitions, tennis and golf stars their tournaments, but Marblehead, when it reaches the climax of its racing season at Race Week time, draws the attention of everyone to yachting. The artist journeys over to Marblehead to immortalize on his canvas the romance and the glory of hundreds of yachts racing under the summer sun. The sportsman goes because no matter what particular branch of sport he is interested in, he is first of all a sportsman and revels in a clean contest, closely won. And yachtsmen— they come just because they can't stay away, it seems, for from up and down the coast they gathered this week for the famous competitions that are annually staged by the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston Yacht clubs.

x—x—x

All the world is familiar with the old saying "Time flies," but it doesn't matter so much in this generation, for mere humans are flying, too, in their attempt to catch, and perhaps even overtake, Time. The fast trans-Atlantic steamships make the ocean crossing in so short a time, that folk have been more or less satisfied with arrangements connecting the Continent and the United States for a while. But not for long. It would be possible, so airmen think, to make a trip from New York to Paris in 36 hours in a non-stop flight. No sooner figured out than prepared for, and in a little while we may be able to drop over to Paris for a fashion promenade and back again the same day. For after all, 36 hours is a long time, and some shorter way will surely be found.

## THE ON-LOOKER

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

IF I might choose my rôle in life
How different it would be!
A dancer's part, and light of heart
Would be the thing for me.
And yet someone must be left out
To watch and to applaud,
Just as the sweetest flowers
Have roots down in the sod.

## NOW I AM A DOG

HARRY WILKINSON

(In answer to Mrs. Howard's "I am a Cat")

You,
As a cat,
Love to sit before the fire and blink
But not to think, just blink.
But I,—
I am more restless.

I love the great out doors—
I love to follow
My dear master
On his tramps through the woods.

I love to breath the air—
The North Shore Breezes—
That make one energetic.

I go trotting along behind
My master on his walks—
I go riding in his car—
I go on his yacht with him—
While you,
You sit by the fire,
Curl up and snooze.

My master throws sticks for me
To run and catch,
He teaches me many tricks;
He's proud of me,
And I of him—

For dogs are made of sterner mettle
Than are cats.
And dogs are dogs,
And cats are cats
And never the twain shall meet.

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GENERAL LOCAL EXPRESSING

## *Hampton, N. H., Claims Early Settler Pioneer Patriot*

STUDENTS of colonial history at Hampton, N. H., claim New Hampshire had a leader in the movement for American liberty long before "the shot heard 'round the world" was fired at Lexington. They declare that Edward Gove, one of the first settlers of Hampton, struck a blow for independence which, although overlooked and almost forgotten, should entitle him to a place in history with other early American patriots.

In 1683, almost a century before the British battled with the minute men at Lexington and Concord, Gove rode from his Hampton home through the countryside, calling on the colonists to rise for their liberties. Although he succeeded in organizing a small band of followers, the more influential colonists remained loyal to the crown and did not respond to his appeal.

Soon Gove's little army was scattered, he was taken prisoner, tried, convicted of treason and sentenced to be drawn and quartered. The sentence was never carried out, although Gove was confined for three years in the Tower of London before James II pardoned him and restored his estates to him.

At last Gove's exploits are to be given belated recognition. This romantic episode in New Hampshire's history is to be reproduced in pageant form in connection with the Hampton Beach carnival next month, having been prepared for presentation by the Rev. Edgar Warren, a student of New Hampshire history. The Rev. Mr. Warren takes the stand that Gove was a pioneer patriot, stirred by wrongs inflicted on the colonists, and that while his revolt failed, it was a fore-runner of the struggle that eventually led to the liberty of the colonies.

The pageant not only will depict Gove's ride, but events leading up to and following the dissolution of the assembly composed of representatives of the towns of Hampton, Portsmouth, Exeter and Dover, his arrest, trial and sentence and the signing of his pardon by the king. The Rev. Mr. Warren believes that it will acquaint New England residents with a stirring episode in colonial history that has been obscured by the more dramatic events of the revolutionary period.

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## *Suggest that Derby Wharf Be Made into Marine Park*

SEVERAL of Salem's leading citizens have for some time had in mind a plan that would make the historic Derby wharf a cause for pride. It seems to these persons that this reminder of Salem's marine glory should be preserved, possibly as a park proposition or in the attractive form of an outdoor marine museum run under a management similar to the control of the Essex Institute or the Peabody Museum.

The wharf could be cleaned up and put in practically the same condition as it was a century or more ago. Ropes, lanterns, casks, rigging, anchors—everything that could be connected with this city's former shipping—could be on display. Another idea also in mind involves anchoring some old square rigger or clipper off the end of the pier. This ship would be open to inspection in the warmer seasons and would doubtless be hauled into dry dock in the winter.

The plan seems a good one, but there are certain difficulties immediately presented. The site is at present owned by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company and is used as a dumping ground for dilapidated street cars. The use of the wharf for construction work, storage of ties, etc., by the company is its only other purpose in life at present. It would appear on consideration, however, that another location might easily be adopted by the present occupants, for the work carried on there has no demand other than for an out-of-the-way place.

To many, the proposition for the city to take the wharf over for park purposes and let the park commission conduct it as a marine park, a feature of which could be a marine museum in one of the old buildings there, seems like a very practical solution.

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The wharf property is said to be valued at $25,000, but the Eastern company in several attempts to sell it has never been able to get a bid of more than a third of this amount, it is claimed. —*Salem Evening News.*

## *Friday is Not Unlucky in History of America*

Even those persons who insist they are not superstitious, often find it "convenient" to postpone from Friday until another day anything they consider important. But American history is filled with important incidents that occurred on Friday. In fact, the people of the western hemisphere never would have come to be what they are had it not been for them.

On Friday, October 12, 1492, Columbus discovered the Western Hemisphere.

On Friday, March 6, 1496, Henry VII gave John Cabot his commission to pursue the discovery of America, which resulted in the finding of North America.

On Friday August 28, 1609, Henry Hudson discovered the Delaware river.

On Friday, August 21, 1620, the Pilgrims sailed from Southhampton in the Speedwell.

On Friday, February 22, 1732, George Washington was born.

On Friday, June 16, 1775, Bunker Hill was seized and fortified.

On Friday, October 17, 1777, Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga.

On Friday, September 22, 1780, Benedict Arnold's treason first came to light.

On Friday, Octobor, 19, 1871, Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. —*Mentor.*



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

RECENTLY I have been reading a work published in 1922. It is *Forty Years of Diplomacy,* by Baron Rosen. It is in two volumes.

The author was at one time ambassador to the United States from Russia, and one of the Russian plenipotentiaries at the Treaty of Portsmouth which brought to a close the Russo-Japanese war. The work is dedicated to Ira Nelson Morris, one of our summer residents, in the following words: "A dear friend of happier days, who in the hour of our need proved a true friend when, after our flight from Soviet Russia, by his kind intercession he enabled me and mine to reach the shores of this happy land, this book is inscribed by his ever grateful friend, the author."

He makes the interesting statement that "during the Civil war in the United States, Russia took the side of the Union"; and that "the Russian squadron appeared in the port of New York. It was a manifestation of the decided stand taken by the only great power in Europe willing to support the cause of the Union."

He spent some of his diplomatic life in Japan and considered that the late Prince Ito of Japan "unquestionably ranks with the greatest constructive statesmen of history."

He at one time was a summer resident of Manchester and was very much impressed with this part of the United States. He says in his book: "I used to make, every now and then, excursions to the so-called North Shore, that is to say, the Massachusetts coast between the town of Salem of witch-burning fame and Gloucester of codfish renown, a stretch of country like a huge park, covered with woods coming down to the water's edge and dotted with beautiful cottages; in short the loveliest seaside resort I know."

A reading of *Forty Years of Diplomacy* will convince most readers that Russia had in Baron Rosen a great statesman and a man who had a great love for his country. If Russia had had more men like Baron Rosen to guide her affairs of state, she might have escaped her present condition of chaos.

H. L. Menken, editor of *The American Mercury,* has an article each Sunday in the *Boston Herald.* He has a way of saying things that arrests your attention. You do not have to agree with him to enjoy reading what he has to say. Here is a definition given last Sunday: "A socialist is simply a man suffering from an overwhelming compulsion to believe what is not true. He yearns for it as a cow yearns for the milkman, lowing in the cool of the evening. He pines for it as a dry Congressman pines for a drink."

The following bit of doggerel which I read in the *Boston Herald* the other day compares the streets and costumes of old-time Boston with those of the present day.

Historic Boston's crooked streets
Were once cow paths, 'tis said,
And on the famous common
The lowing kine once fed.

The traveler on those streets today
Notes nothing done by halves,
And though there is not a cow in sight,
There's some fine looking calves.

William Lyon Phelps, in the *Literary Digest* "International Book Review" for August, gives "A List of Recent Books Worth Reading." He classifies them under the following heads: Novels, Biographical Works, Anæsthetic Thrillers, Plays, Poetry, Religion and Miscellaneous. I will name a few in some of the classes. Under novels, he gives *Miss Tiverton Goes Out,* Anonymous; *The High Forfeit,* by Basil King; *Christian Alberta's Father,* by H. G. Wells; *The Silver Spoon,* by John Galsworthy; *The Hounds of Spring,* by Sylvia Thompson; *Wild Geese,* by Margaret Ostenso; *Runaway,* by Floyd Dell; *The Professor's House,* by Willa Cather; *The Love Nest,* by Ring W. Lardner; *The Cabala,* by Thornton Wilder; *Rough Justice,* by C. E. Montague; *The Golden Dancer,* by Cyril Hume; *Sounding Brass,* by Ethel Mannin, and *Spanish Bayonet,* by Stephen V. Benét.

Some biographical works mentioned are: *Twenty-five Years,* by Grey of Fallodon; *Our Times: The Turn of the Century,* by Mark Sullivan; *The Intimate Papers of Colonel House,* by Charles Seymour; *Abraham Lincoln,* by Carl Sandberg; *A Hoosier Salad,* by Thomas Marshall; *John Singer Sargent,* by W. E. Downes, and *Dean Briggs,* by Rollo W. Brown.

His "Anæsthetic Thrillers" are detective stories and mystery tales. Some are: *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd,* by Agatha Christie; *The Black Cat,* by Louis Tracy; *The Golden Beast,* by E. P. Oppenheim; *The Strange Countess,* by Edgar Wallace, and *The Man Who Knew,* by Patrick Leyton. A good volume of plays is *Best Plays of 1925-26,* by Burns Mantle. *Modern British Poetry* and *Modern American Poetry,* by Louis Untermeyer, are two good anthologies, and then there is *The Le Galliene Book of American Verse,* chosen by Richard Le Galliene.

Of the religious books in his list I will name *The Everlasting Man,* by G. K. Chesterton; *These Sayings of Mine,* by L. C. Douglas; *The Book Nobody Knows,* by Bruce Barton, and *The Reasonableness of Christianity,* by D. C. Macintosh.

One of the new novels, just received at the Manchester Public Library, which will no doubt be much read, is *The Black Hunter,* by James Oliver Curwood. It is an historical novel of Old Quebec around 1750. There are numerous characters, some thirty-five. A list is given at the beginning of the book. There are many young people among them. You come to know Anne St. Denis, "daughter of a fighting seigneur, who sees love and glory and God in the world, and into whose life come the dramatic happening of an heroic and stirring age"; David Rock, "a son of the forests and their dangers, who carves on his powder-horn an angel in the form of Anne"; Peter Gagnon, "a chivalrous young blade (and the ancestor of the greatest family of the Province of Quebec today) whose love for dueling is second only to his love for Nancy Lotbinière"; Nancy Lotbinière, "a beauty and belle of old Quebec, sweet of heart and mind, with a courage which helps David rise to triumph out of hours of darkest gloom." Then there is "The Black Hunter," a weird and mysterious wanderer of the wilderness, a weaver of romance and tragedy, not quite forgotten even to this day."

In a foreword the author says: "The French dominion is a memory of the past, and when, as Parkman says, we evoke its departed shades 'they rise upon us from their graves in romantic guise. Again their ghostly camp-fires seem to burn, and the fitful light is cast around on lord and vassal and black-robed priest, mingled with wild forms of savage warriors, knit in close fellowship on the same stern errand.'" This is a novel that you will find entertaining and is worth reading.—R. T. G.

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### *A Word about a New Book Store at Swampscott*

"OUR friend Margery Knapp of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, whose intimate corner bookshop has been exceedingly popular in Boston this past winter, has opened a summer annex at 414 Humphrey street, Swampscott," writes Dorothy Foster Gilman, editor of *Bookstall Gossip* in *Boston Transcript.* "I realize that Miss Knapp is first of all a poet, secondly a lecturer on poetry and last, and least of all these things, a practical bookseller. So that if she happens to be away lecturing on poetry at Amherst or Middleborough or Columbia, don't you mind. Her new store is worth seeing. It will be hard for you to find it; but you will be rewarded. She has taken partial possession of an

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old house with winding stairs and small cosy old-fashioned rooms. She has painted the walls of her bookstall, and hung charming curtains in the windows, and created a perfect Margery Knapp atmosphere. She has one large shelf of books to be taken out at so much per day. And she is invariably kind and soft hearted. If you don't happen to have the four cents required she may let you take out a book for only three! You can go to the book shelves directly, and Miss Knapp will sit dreamily in a chair with a new poem on her heart and your welfare on her conscience. She won't urge you to buy anything. She will see that your taste is improved, that you find something to make you smile or laugh heartily, or even to make you weep. Indeed, if she feels that you positively need over the week end (which ought in summer to begin on Friday) a lively mystery story I am certain she will provide it. If you owe her five dollars and by accident hand over to her a two-dollar bill, she will say nothing.

"But, remember when you go to visit her in Swampscott annex, that although you may want to sit down and talk all day about writing, she has work to do and books to sell and that summer is short and time fleeting. So far as I know there is nothing in the world of bookstalls quite like this new venture of Miss Knapp's, so far as Swampscott, Nahant, Marblehead and Lynn are concerned. Motor down there quickly, before she sells all her books and departs to another North Shore habitat."

## LAUGHS *Blown in by the* BREEZES

*Snipped by the Scissors Snippers*

### The Firmer the Better

"How would you like to have a hop in my airplane?"

"No, sah. Ah stays on terrah firmah; an' de more firmah, de less terrah."—*Shear Nonsense.*

### 100 Per Cent

A school-teacher once asked a boy if he could name an important city in Alaska.

"No, m'm," replied the boy.

"Correct," said the teacher.

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### Signs are Deceiving

An elderly farmer drove into town one day and hitched his team to a telegraph post.

"Here," exclaimed the burly policeman, "you can't hitch there!"

"Can't, eh?" shouted the irate farmer. "Well, why have you got a sign up, 'Fine for Hitching'?"

### Asking for Time

Mr. Bingo—I went into an antique furniture dealer's today to get that Chippendale chair you admired so much and he had sold it.

Mrs. Bingo—How unfortunate.

Mr. Bingo—Yes. He said it would be at least a week before he could turn out another like it. — *Denver Post.*

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***Change effective (date)*** .....

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 10.00 | 10.05 | 10.15 | 10.30 | 10.40 | 10.50 | 10.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.00 | 2.05 | 2.15 | 2.30 | 2.40 | 2.50 | 2.55 |
| 3.00 | 3.05 | 3.15 | 3.30 | 3.40 | 3.50 | 3.55 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 5.00 | 5.10 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 8.00 |
| 7.30 | 7.35 | 7.45 | 8.00 | 8.10 | 8.20 | 8.25 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

## *Manchester Elderlies Met at Tuck's Point*

Ye Elder Brethren, Manchester's unique organization of "youngsters" of 50 years or over, held their 48th annual outing at Tuck's Point last Saturday, with an attendance of nearly 100.

The president, George E. Willmonton, presided. Richard E. Newman acted as secretary in the place of Isaac M. Marshall, who is abroad. Eight were present who were over 80 years of age, the oldest being Charles P. Goldsmith, 90 years. At one o'clock the call for dinner was sounded when a fish and clam chowder was served. During the dinner music was furnished by a four-piece orchestra.

After the dinner the records of the last gathering were read and the following officers were elected:

President, George E. Willmonton; vice president, Patrick H. Boyle; secretary and treasurer, I. M. Marshall; executive committee, Frank W. Bell, Albert Cunningham, Benjamin Crombie, Frank P. Tenney and Richard E. Newman.

The first speaker was ex-Mayor William J. MacInnis of Gloucester, who spoke very interestingly of the beauties and the historic value of Gloucester and the whole North Shore.

Rep. John Thomas of Gloucester kept the crowd in uproar and wound up in a serious vein. It is hoped to have him with the Elderlies for many reunions to come.

Those present were: Lewis Andrews, Leonard G. Andrews, Frank W. Bell, Joseph Bray, F. A. Bennett, Dr. G. W. Blaisdell, Charles H. Bennett, John H. Baker, Lorenzo Baker, Isaac Baker, John F. Babcock, James Beaton, Edgar Brown, Patrick H. Boyle, Benjamin M. Crombie, Frank Crombie, Ezra Crombie, Albert Crowell, William F. Crafts, E. C. Crafts, John A. Crombie, Albert Cunningham, C. A. Collins, Howard Catheron, Richard L. Cheever, George Dow, Charles Danforth (84), Levie



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### Conservatism Plus

Many examples of failure due to cautious hesitation could be cited, but the whole story is told in the anecdote of the Georgia cracker who sat barefooted on the steps of his tumble-down shack, smoking a corncob pipe.

A stranger stopped for a drink of water. Wishing to be agreeable, he said: "How is your cotton coming on?"

"Ain't got none," said the cracker.

"Didn't you plant any?" asked the stranger.

"Nope," said the cracker, "'fraid o' boll weevil."

"Well," said the stranger, "how is your corn?"

"Didn't plant none," said the cracker, "'fraid there wa'n't goin' to be no rain."

The visitor abashed, but cheerful still: "Well, how are your potatoes?"

"Ain't got none, scairt o' potato bugs."

"Really, what did you plant?" asked the stranger.

"Nothin'," said the cracker, "I jest played safe."

## TOWN NOTICES

### MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
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Board of Health.

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The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

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VOL. XXIV, NO. 23 AUGUST 20, 1926

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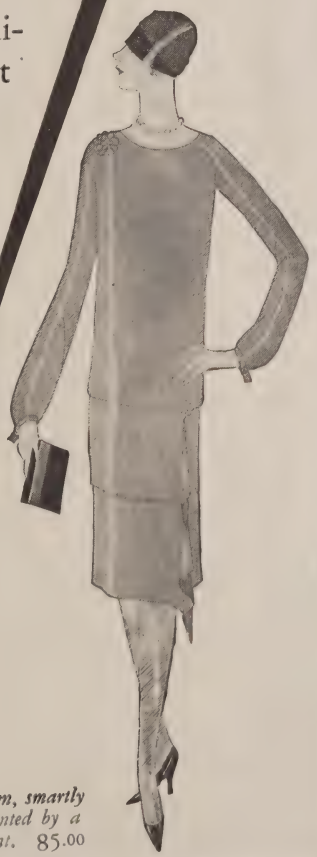
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ESSEX AND WASHINGTON STREETS, SALEM

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

*Benefits*

August 22 (Sunday)—St. Helena Spirituals at Samuel S. Gray house, Heartbreak Hill, Ipswich, 4 p. m.

August 24 (Tuesday)—St. Helena Spirituals on terrace at "Sharksmouth," Manchester, home of the Misses Curtis, 4 p. m.

August 26 (Thursday; if stormy, the 27th)—Recital by Os-ke-non-ton, American Indian opera singer, on lawn at Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield's, Marblehead, benefit for Children's Island, at 3.30 p. m.

August 27 (Friday)—Street fair on Topsfield Green by the District Nurse association.

August 28 (Saturday)—Miss Sally White's fair at Beverly Farms home to benefit the Floating hospital of Boston.

August 31 (Tuesday)—Play for benefit of Children's Hospital, Boston, by children of Manchester branch, in woods on Mrs. William L. Putnam's estate, Smith's Point, Manchester. Afternoon.

September 3 (Friday)—Concert-recital by Mr. Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, Horticultural hall, Manchester, 4 p. m., benefit for Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, in Boston.

September 9 (Thursday)—Annual Garden party of St. Peter's church, Beverly, at "Hale Farm," home of Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft, 2 to 6 p. m.

September 15 (Wednesday)—"Ye Olde English Village Fair," benefit for Congregational church, Heard estate, Ipswich.

*General*

August 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25 (Thursday-Saturday, Monday-Wednesday)—Presentation of Grace George's translation of Paul Geraldy's French comedy "She Had to Know," at "Stillington Hall," Gloucester, by the Stillington Players."

August 20 (Friday)—Fashion Tea given by the J. J. Jonas shop at The Oceanside hotel, Magnolia.

August 23 (Monday)—Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond have invited friends to meet the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Freeman at "Lookout Hill," Gloucester, 5 o'clock.

August 24 and 25 (Tuesday and Wednesday evenings)—"Stepping Out of 1926," at Moorland casino, Bass Rocks.

August 24-26 (Tuesday-Thursday)—Mid-summer flower show of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

August 27 (Friday)—Mrs. Hall McAllister's musicale at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house, Coolidge Point, Manchester. Afternoon.

August 27-28 (Friday and Saturday)—Annual flower show of the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical society at the Community house, Gloucester.

August 28 (Saturday)—Garden party at Sargent H. Wellman estate, Topsfield, Essex County division of the Massachusetts Women's Republican club. Afternoon.

(*Continued on page* 17)



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SEASON
1926

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by*
NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*
VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

*Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* AUG. 20, 1926

ESTABLISHED 1904
*Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice*
$2.50 *A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION*
*10 CENTS A COPY*
NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

## BUDS FOR THE 1926-27 SEASON

### *North Shore Has Good Representation in Mammoth Banquet— Fully 150 Débutantes in Boston Group*

DEBUTANTES in Boston number 150 this year—a mammoth bouquet of buds for the aristocratic old town. The North Shore claims a goodly share of the bouquet as will be noted below. Shore buds will also come out here and there throughout the country.

Miss Nancy Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward of Sea street, Manchester, and Wayne, Penn., will be given a dinner dance on September 25, by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Caspar Wister of Wynnewood, Penn. Before the Haywards came to the Shore they gave a coming out party on June 25 for their daughter and will have a garden party in October at the Wayne home upon their return from Manchester, where they have spent many summers.

Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of "Brookfield," Hamilton, and Miss Frances Goodwin, daughter of Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton, will be given a dance by Mrs. Goodwin at the Hamilton home on October 2. Miss Helen S. Rust, daughter of Paul Rust of Boston, will also share honors at this dance. Miss Moulton will also be given a dance by her parents on December 17, at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Miss Margaret Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton and Manchester, will be presented October 8, at a dance given by her mother at the Milton club, honors being shared with Miss Elsie de Normdie.

Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker (Mona House), of Wenham and formerly of Manchester, will make her bow at a dance, set for October 29 at the Longwood Cricket club. The Tucker's winter home is at Chestnut Hill.

Miss Helen Hart Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston and Beverly Farms, will have a tea at the town house on November 18, and a ball in January at Hotel Somerset.

Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Boston and West Manchester, will be presented on November 26, probably at the Woman's Republican club.

(*Continued on page* 47)



MISS FRANCES WELD *of Beverly Farms whose marriage to Robert Wales Emmons, 3d, is to be a late autumn event* *Photo by Garo*



MISS AGNES BOARDMAN
*débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of West Manchester*



*With the* BREEZE *camera here and there about the North Shore*

Top (left to right)—Mrs. Henry Powning, Manchester; Lady Surma of Assyria, and Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador; Miss Natalie E. Hutchinson, Beverly Farms.

Center—Miss Louie Rogers Stanwood, Manchester; Mrs. Franklin Haven, Beverly Farms; Miss Grace Boynton Monks, Manchester.

Bottom—Miss Mary Curtis and Miss Florence M. Lull at Community Service Fair, Hamilton.

# THE CLAFLIN-RICHARDS HOUSE, WENHAM

MRS. EDWARD B. COLE

Article and cuts used by courtesy of *Old Time New England,* the bulletin of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities

THE Claflin-Richards house is the oldest of the three seventeenth century houses remaining in the town of Wenham; its interesting history and its location in the centre of the town have always been a strong appeal for its preservation. Since its purchase by the Historical association, four years ago, necessary repairs have disclosed a type of construction rare among surviving New England seventeenth century houses, which adds to its interest. As a result of its location and the public spirit of its various owners,—ministers, doctors, schoolmasters and men of affairs,—the house has been an important center of the village life.

The beginnings and early history of this ancestral home of the Claflin family are not lost in tradition or the result of someone's "deductions," but are plainly set forth in the records of the town of Wenham.

"4th November 1661, Robert Macklafflin is accepted a townsman."

This simple statement in the town records is the beginning of the history of the Claflin family in America, and of the story of the old house.

It is quite probable that Robert Macklafflin was one of the Scotch prisoners captured by Cromwell at the battle of Dunbar in 1650, and sent to New England, consigned to "Tho. Kemble of Charlestoune to work for the iron Undertakers in Lin." The Rev. John Cotton, writing to Cromwell of these Scotchmen, in May, 1651, says, "But they have not been sold as slaves to perpetual servitude but for 6-7-8 years, as we do our own."

Robert Macklafflin seems to have been sent to Wenham, where, ten years later, he became a land owner. "At a towne meeting 6 of 11 1661 there is also granted to Robert Macklafflin a percill of lande be it more or less, lying betwin Mr. Fisks farm and Richard Kembles, joyning to Mr. Fisks medow, prouided it exceed not two acres."—*Wenham town records,* Vol. I, page 26.

The house that was built upon this lot was the westerly end of the present house, with the door facing southwest, on the road that passed the church on Tarr's hill. Here he brought his bride, Joanna Warner of Ipswich, in 1664, and here his three oldest children were born.

Ten years later the town felt the need of a house to attract a permanent pastor and on the 6th of January, 1672, a committee was chosen to "joyne with the Selectmen to make a Bargaine in the Behalfe of the town with Robert Macklafflin about his howse & land and to laye him out land of the towne Comon in consideration of it." The negotiations appear to have been protracted and it was not until 1673, that the town voted to buy the "howse and three akers of land Joyneing thereto with Hortyard (orchard) and fences thereto belonging in exchange for 15 akers upland and swamp lying at the Neck, be it more or less" and Robert Macklafflin moved to the Neck. The site of this new home, where his seven children grew to maturity, is unknown. Daniel, alone of all his children, remained in the town, but in 1724 he moved to Hopkinton so that only this old house is left as a monument to the three-quarters of a century that the Claflins (the "Mac" was dropped from the name after the first generation) were a part of the village life. The town and county records testify to the versatility of Robert Macklafflin. As a soldier he served under Sir Edmund Andros (*Essex Probate Records*) and his eldest son, Robert, died fighting under Sir William Phips in 1690; his appointment as a surveyor indicates the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens; his bark mill, tan vat and brick yard bears witness to his resource and energy and the refinements of the hewn timbers in the old house are silent evidence of his education and breeding.

Rev. Joseph Gerrish accepted the call to come to Wenham as pastor in May, 1673, and after many votes as to providing him with a house, the final decision appears to have been as follows: "29th of the 5th mo, the towne voated to Build a howse 18 foot square and 13 foot stud to be added to Robert's howse and the committee above mentioned are to carry it on."—*Wenham town records,* Vol. I, page 38. Here we have the exact dimensions of the easterly end of the present house, which, as a whole, now becomes the "Manse."

For forty-seven years Mr. Gerrish was the beloved pastor of the town. His kindly spirit made of his home, this old house, a meeting place for his parishioners who at this time faced the demands of King Philip's war and passed through the black period of Salem witchcraft.

Mr. Gerrish moved to a new parsonage in 1693, but this was long ago destroyed by fire and it is to this house, where he spent the twenty most active years of his pastorate, that the spirit and traditions of his long service cling. John Dunton, an Englishman, who visited Mr. Gerrish in 1683, thus writes: "When we came to Wen-

(*Cont'd on p.* 68)



*West chamber of the Claflin-Richards house, Wenham, showing its present appearance with the finish added about one hundred years ago*



Just back from the regular Wednesday morning race at Nahant. Snapped by a BREEZE camera on the wharf. From left to right: Miss Susan Hammond, Mrs. Rochfort Y. Loveband (Mary Sigourney), Miss Penelope Curtis, Mrs. David Sigourney (winner of the race), Miss Abigail Bishop, Captain Kemp (who has long helped Nahanters win their races), Dr. George H. Binney, Donison Hodges, Frederick Robertson and Commander Rochfort Y. Loveband.

## FLOWER SHOW AT MANCHESTER NEXT WEEK WILL BE ONE OF DELIGHTFUL AFFAIRS OF THE SEASON

SUMMER SHOW of the North Shore Horticultural society is set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Aug. 24, 25 and 26. Horticultural hall, Manchester, is the place for these notable shows put on annually by the society. The show opens Tuesday at 2 p. m. and will be open during the evening; on the following days the hours are from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Season after season the garden lovers of the Shore bring their richest stores to the show and the crowds come to study, compare notes and simply admire the treasures grown in our beautiful Shore gardens, where skilled gardeners are in charge. Folk not familiar with what goes on here year after year in the garden line will be very happily surprised when they visit the hall next week and feast upon the sights. Flowers, fruits and vegetables vie with each other's charms throughout and the house and table decorations are always of the rarest and most exquisite workmanship.

Prize competitions will be given in all these, also for beautiful dahlias and gladioli. Entries are being made rapidly and all should be sent to Horticultural hall next Monday.

Russell S. Codman of Manchester is president. The committee includes Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Miss Mary F. Bartlett, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse.

Serving on the honorary committee are: Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. R. H. Bancroft, Frank B. Bemis, Esq., Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury, Miss Helen C. Burnham, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mrs. George E. Cabot, Mrs. Godfrey Cabot, Mrs. Jean Ciechanowska, Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Miss Amy Curtis, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Mrs. George L. Deblois, Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. George A. Dobyne, Mrs. Amory Eliot, Mrs. Hollis French, Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, Mrs. Percival Gilbert, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. William Hooper, Mrs. Maynard Ladd, Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Miss Mary B. Lothrop, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. John R. McGinley, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. John B. Moulton, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. D. L. Pickman, Mrs. John R. Post, Mrs. Henry Powning, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Charles Scott, Jr., Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. Arthur Shurtleff, Mrs. John C. Spring, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. Leverett Tuckerman, Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld and Mrs. B. T. Whipple.

Among those offering prizes may be mentioned the following: Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll, Manchester, for table of dahlias; also for dahlias, Andrew Lufkin of Gloucester; and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Manchester is offering a special for the best collection of vegetables. The children have a part, too, and there will be classes in wild flowers and garden flowers, also for vegetables.

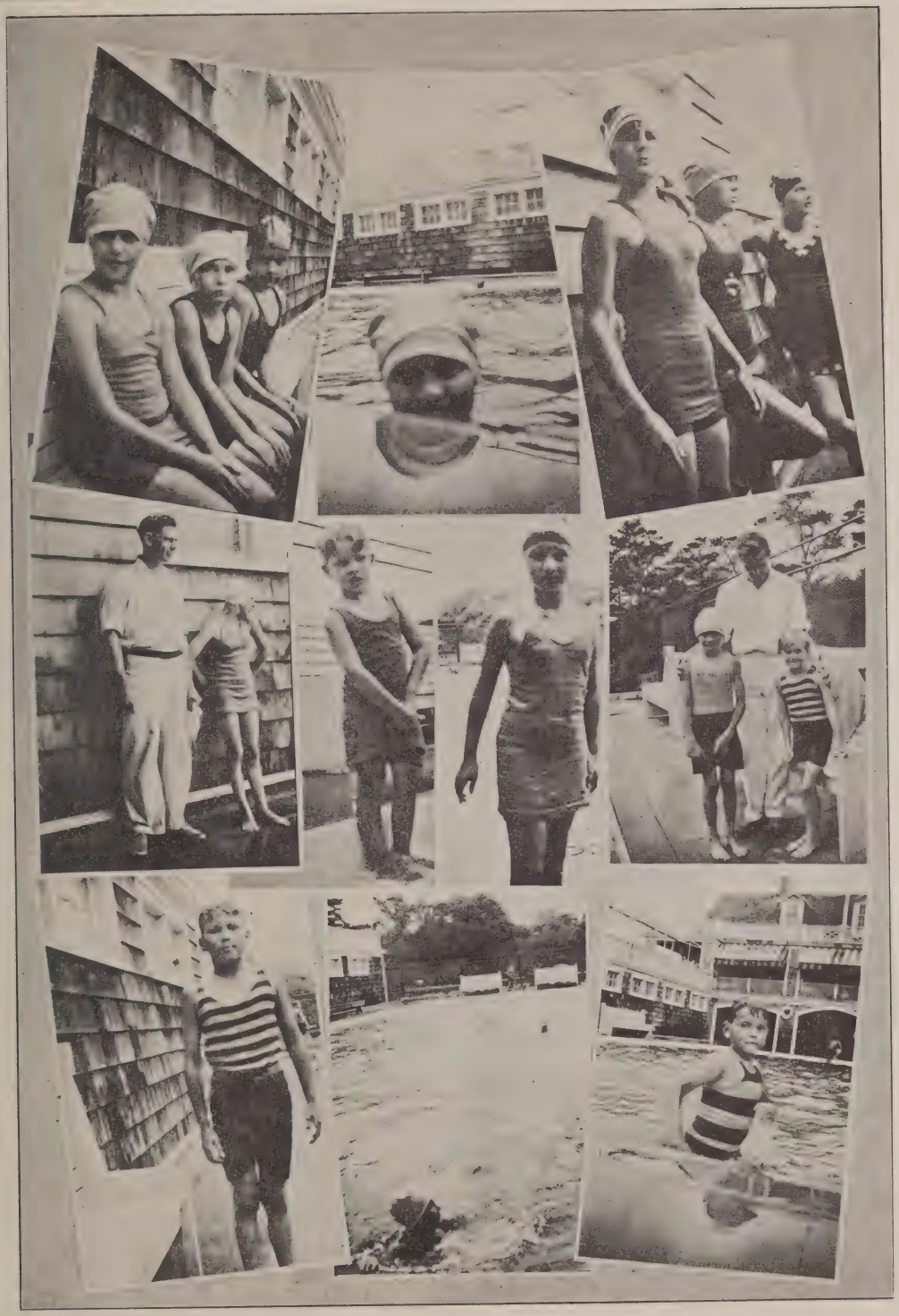
## TOPSFIELD FAIR WILL BE A LEADING EVENT OF MID-SEPTEMBER — VARIETY OF ATTRACTIONS

TOPSFIELD FAIR, on the Newburyport Turnpike at Topsfield, will be held this year from Wednesday to Saturday, Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18, day and night inclusive.

The society is providing more and better attractions than ever before. A new building 50 x 100 feet is nearly completed, for the exhibition of vegetables, which heretofore have had to be shown in a tent which has not been entirely satisfactory. Lawrence G. Dodge is chairman of the vegetable committee. The largest and best exhibition of vegetables, fruit and field crops ever shown in the 108 years of the society's history is anticipated.

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Topsfield, chairman of the flower committee, and her assistants are providing a most extensive and attractive exhibition ever seen in the county. Charles Arthur, Ipswich, chairman of the

(*Continued on page* 65)



*Snapshots taken with the* BREEZE *camera at the North Shore Swimming Pool, at Magnolia, last Saturday*

Top (left to right): Priscilla, Patricia and Virginia Phelan; Priscilla Phelan in the pool; Helen Homans, Polly Richardson, Anne Stevens.

Center: Swimming Instructor Leroy Lobley, Florence Sayward; Billy Dean, Barbara Steinert; Dolly and Peggy Todd with Raymond Millard, tennis and swimming instructor.

Bottom: Shipman Goodhue; Susie Elsaesser, Florence Sayward in the pool; Teddy MacNichol.



*Glimpses of the Costello C. Converse estate at Magnolia*

See page 58

# WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

## *Little Journeys for the Tourist or Summer Visitor*

### V—*A Sail In Massachusetts Bay*

ALEXANDER TUPPER

Our water trip last week, out of Gloucester harbor, gave us a splendid survey of the North Shore coast, from Magnolia shore up along to Nahant with our venerable Captain Bickford, the Kearsarge veteran, in his trim craft. On that sunny day, we passed Norman's Woe, quite close to our right, but today, with another fair wind favoring us, we will tack on a southeasterly stretch and aim for "the whistler," that buoy situated near a shoal spot off Eastern Point and Dog Bar breakwater. Perhaps you have heard the title of "Mother Ann's Cow" given to the buoy, which "moos" in a sort of plaintive tone, like a cow who wants the bars let down at milking time. At Eastern Point, where the white light house is situated, there is a contour, natural in the great boulders, of a woman, a wonderful freak of nature and she is familiarly known as "Old Mother Ann." Thus, the bellowing buoy is called her cow.

Those small boats we see at anchor over yonder are some amateur fishermen, presumably some summer tourists, who are out for a day's fishing, trying their luck with the line. They appear happy and see,—one man is lifting high above his head, a good-sized codfish—looks like a 12-pounder. All the folks at the hotel will have something to talk about when he gets in. And all those dories, scattered here and there quite close to shore—what are they? Those are lobster fishermen hauling their pots. Those little bright objects they bend over to reach, shining blue, green and yellow in the sun, are the buoys, marking where their traps are anchored. Each man has his private mark, so that he can distinguish his property. Sometimes the heavy storms raise havoc with the traps, washing them ashore with the waves.

We are taking the general outward course that the fishing schooners take out of Gloucester, and also the general course of the yachts in their races outside "the whistler." Eight miles out, we find ourselves in Massachusetts Bay, with a clear sweep of the coast line behind us and straight ahead, the part of the open sea that is nearest to Cape Cod. On this stretch, for many years, the measured course lay for the trial trips of all the new United States battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats, to test their engines, speed and seaworthiness. Those were the exciting days! I well remember how the throngs gathered early along the shore and fleets of yachts and steamers stood by in the bay to watch the giant ships plough through the sea. It was exciting to watch for the first speck of smoke on the horizon, that heralded the

(*Continued on page* 63)

# The North Shore Beautiful



*"The Oaks," Beverly Farms, long the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Cambridge. The Cabots are frequent hosts every season to distinguished folk along the Shore, the diplomats from Washington always being honored by receptions and dinners, since the Cabots have many pleasant connections in Washington society due to their residence there the past few winters.*

## RECOMMENDING CHARLESTON AND TANGO AS BALL-ROOM DANCES—MORE ATTRACTIVE DANCED WITH PARTNER

FRANCES PANDJIRIS

Dancing teacher, Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia

THERE are very few people who really dance an authentic fox trot or the new glide waltz who ever feel tired of the dances and look for something new in the way of ball-room dances. There is so much more to a fox trot than is usually seen on a ball-room floor, and when it is danced with smoothness and rhythm, the different steps are difficult to be diagnosed by the average dancer, especially when one sees a couple with all the ease and rhythm in the world covering much ground and with long, even steps dancing with all the ease and freedom that we so often see in a wonderful skater.

I do want to discuss the possibility of a standardized ball-room tango, which, as we all know is the popular dance of Paris and the European countries, excepting England, where they stick to their own interpretation.

The new tango of a fox rhythm is wonderful in its simplicity and interesting rhythm. So many people feel it is out of the question for an average ball-room dancer to dance tango. I would like to prove to any fair ball-room dancer with a good sense of rhythm that I could successfully lead them through a tango in its simple form without any previous knowledge of the dance or the rhythm of the music. Many dancing teachers would claim this to be a large statement; but I do feel we are coming to the time when tango will be as much a part of a dance program as any other ball-room dance.

For charleston I have a few words to say. We are soon to have the pleasure of seeing much charleston, with a small variety of steps danced as smoothly and as rhythmically as any other dance done by a good ball-room dancer. At present as in so many other dances, the feet are lifted too much. There is too much jumping. But even at present, to my way of thinking, even in its exaggerated form, it is a wholly pleasing and interesting dance. This time is exacting. That is what makes it so difficult for the average person to pick it up without lessons, especially as the outstanding feature of the dance is the extreme out position of the heels and forward position of the knees, added to the exacting and fast time, makes it more of an extreme feat accomplishment. It is, however, to be considered as a real dance of the future, to be taken seriously by anyone with the idea of a real dancing reputation, especially for ball-room dancing.

My private opinion is that charleston is much more attractive danced with a partner than it is as a solo dance. It is always more interesting to see any dance done with a partner rather than a solo. Too much emphasis cannot be put on the fact that both tango and charleston must be danced to absolute rhythm to be pleasing to the eye witness, and I also hope, to the dancer.

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## Children's Wear

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*Children's Dresses, Coats and Bonnets*

*Christening Dresses, Wrappers, Bootees, Children's Underwear and Sweaters.*

*Boys' Coats, Suits and Hats.*

*Infants' Layettes, each garment daintily made by hand and trimmed with real lace or embroidery.*

Telephone 459 Magnolia

MR. RAYMOND BROWN, *Resident Manager*

# ALONG the SHORE



THE Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Freeman are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at their home, "Lookout Hill," in Gloucester. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond have asked a large group of friends to meet Bishop and Mrs. Freeman on Monday afternoon at five o'clock, when the Bishop has graciously consented to speak of the inspiration and the aspirations of the National Cathedral.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Amory Parker (Elise Ames) and children are visiting Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of "High Wall," Pride's Crossing.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. COTTING (Constance Binney) were welcomed back this week from their wedding journey of the past two months through Europe. They came Wednesday on the *Olympic* and are staying with Mr. Cotting's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting of West Manchester.

◇⁂◇

Miss Natalie E. Hutchinson of "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms, entertained with a dinner and a treasure hunt Tuesday night. The guests included the Misses Helen Mason, Phyllis Ellsworth, Leila Stevens, Henry L. Mason, Jr., George Hodges, Clay Bartlett and Walter Wyeth. The young folk went on their treasure hunt by motor following dinner, the hunt extending from Magnolia to Montserrat.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK MOULTON ALGER of "Swiftmoor," Pride's Crossing, are doing much entertaining. Over the last week-end a large house party of friends gathered at beautiful "Swiftmoor" and remaining through the week are Mrs. Burns Henry and Major William Hendrie of Detroit, and John Bosley, Jr., of Monkton, Md. The Algers plan to stay on the Shore through September after which they will return to their place at Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Mr. Alger's brother's family, the Russell A. Algers, are at York Harbor this season, while his sister's family, the Charles P. Pikes, are at Bar Harbor. The Pikes formerly were of West Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. STEDMAN HANKS and young son, Roger Stedman Hanks, are spending the summer at "Sea Croft," the Hanks estate in West Manchester. Since the death of Mr. Hanks' mother, the widow of the late Charles Stedman Hanks, several years ago none of the family have been coming to the North Shore, but this year, to the pleasure of the many friends of the family, Mr. Hanks and his young wife and their son are here, to remain until mid-September. Mr. Hanks is in private banking business in New York. The winter home of the family is at Glen Head, L. I. Mrs. Hanks will be remembered as the beautiful Miss Margery Hancock of Austin, Texas.

◇⁂◇

The Misses Rantoul of Beverly Farms have as their house guest over the week-end Miss Rachel Powell of New York.



MALCOLM GRAEME HAUGHTON
*of Pride's Crossing and Boston. From a painting by Eben F. Comins of East Gloucester.*

MISS SARA MARY BARNES, daughter of Mrs. John Barnes of Magnolia, is having a house party of young folk over the week-end, including Miss Elinor Dorrance, Miss Nan Fitler, Williamson Howe and Henry Norris, all of Philadelphia, and Samuel Bradley Barr of New York. Tomorrow night Miss Barnes is giving a buffet supper in their honor and will later take her guests to Del Monte's for the dance.

Miss Barnes, it is remembered, is the young girl who was a passenger on the *Berengaria* at the time the Prince of Wales was aboard. At the fancy dress ball he gave on the boat Lady Diana Manners awarded the prizes, and Miss Barnes was chosen by the distinguished judge as the most beautiful girl at the party.

Miss Barnes is returning today from Lake Placid, where she has been one of a large house party at "Gull Rock," home of Mr. and Mrs. Carle Conway. The Barnes family are of those staying until near the close of September at their attractively located Magnolia cottage.

◇⁂◇

Miss Mary Silveira of Gloucester, now a member of the Rochester Opera Company, will give a song recital in the near future at the residence of Miss Margaret L. Corlies, "Att-Lea House," Magnolia, notice of which will appear later.

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FALL FASHIONS *in*
SUITS COATS WRAPS HATS
FURS and FUR GARMENTS
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MAGNOLIA SHOP, LEXINGTON AVENUE

on MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 23rd, 24th and 25th

MRS. RICHARD J. MONKS of "Edgewood," Manchester Cove, entertained informally at dinner Tuesday of last week for the Polish Minister, Jan Ciechanowski, and Madame Ciechanowski. Among the guests were Miss Katharine Lane, Richard Fisher, Mrs. Thorpe Nesbit and Harvey Williams.

◇※◇

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wood of New York are at Ipswich for a visit as the guests of Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman at her home, "Sunswick," on Waldingfield road.

◇※◇

Lucy Lee Frothingham, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frothingham of New York, celebrated her birthday last Friday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms. Games, a general happy time and supper were enjoyed by the fourteen little tots present, all around three years of age, except Elizabeth and Pauline Shaw McKean, the oldest of the guests and other grandchildren of the Lees.

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MRS. CHARLES K. CUMMINGS and daughter, Miss Ethel Cummings, of Rye Hill, Pride's Crossing, are back from a three-week trip to the far West where Oregon was the objective point. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cummings (Eleanor Goodwin) are spending August with Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, and during July another son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Cummings, Jr. (Elizabeth T. Russell), were with them and are on for frequent week-end visits from Naushon, the home of Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Russell of Milton.

◇※◇

The Alvin F. Sortwells of Beverly Farms were welcomed back to the Shore this week from a sojourn of a few weeks at Wiscasset, Me.

MISS LOUIE ROGERS STANWOOD of Smith's Point, Manchester, is seen in one of our snapshot groups on page 12 this week entering her secluded little writing den that stands on the hillside just below the house. In this quiet nook Miss Stanwood can be utterly alone with the imaginative world she creates in her poems and dramatics. No one could possibly find the den, so hidden away is it in the trees and shrubbery unless, perchance, the click of the typewriter might betray her presence.

Just a tiny house it is, furnished with a desk, chair or two, books, a few pictures and the typewriter.

Miss Stanwood, it will be recalled, was an ardent worker for suffrage, her articles appearing regularly in the BREEZE several years ago. Since then she has become interested in dramatics and has written little plays. Her duties as president of the Forty-Seven club of Radcliffe have recently been completed and now Miss Stanwood is planning a trip to France and Geneva, leaving September 1, for a few months.

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SAMUEL S. GRAY of Boston came to his delightful old homestead on Heartbreak Hill, Ipswich, this season after an absence of several years during which time the house has been closed. With him are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Gray and two daughters, the Misses Helen Merriam and Alice, whose winter home is at Weston. The Grays are opening their place on this Sunday afternoon for a concert consisting of the St. Helena Spirituals, details of which are found in *Coming Events.*

◇※◇

Miss Margaret Cummings of "Innisfree," Topsfield, is back from a short trip overseas, where time was spent mostly in Italy.

**THE WOOL SHOP** 428 Little Building, BOSTON
*announces a branch shop at*
75 ROCKY NECK AVE., EAST GLOUCESTER
**With a full line of Imported Bouclet Yarn for the Sport Sweaters and Suits**

**HILDA'S CANDY** *Assorted Chocolates, Fudge Caramels, Salted Nuts*

E. M. BIGGLESTONE F. H. BIGGLESTONE

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page* 4)

August 28-29 (Saturday-Sunday)—Annual flower show at New Ocean House, Swampscott.

September 4 (Saturday)—Annual costume party at New Ocean House, Swampscott.

September 15, 16, 17, 18 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Topsfield Fair.

Wednesday evenings, at 8.30, through July, August and September, series of carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel Lefevere.

*Weddings*

September 3 (Friday)—Miss Helen Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Grew of Boston and Dover, and Paul Birdsall, son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Birdsall of Albany, N. Y.

September 4 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Gertrude Carleton Reid Birdsall of Cooperstown, N. Y., and William Richard Galt Duane of Norfolk, Va.

September 7 (Tuesday)—Miss Marcia Ann Gavit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit of Manchester and Santa Barbara, Calif., and Charles Hervey Jackson, Jr., of Santa Barbara.

October 9 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, and Goddard May White of Milton.

October 16 (Saturday)—Miss Gretchen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa.

*Débutante Dates*

September 25 (Saturday)—Miss Nancy Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward of Manchester and Wayne, Pa., a dinner dance at Wayne.

October 2 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton; Miss Frances Goodwin, daughter of Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton; Miss Helen S. Rust, daughter of Paul Rust of Boston, dance at Goodwin house in Hamilton. Miss Moulton, a dance on December 17, Hotel Somerset, Boston.

October 8 (Friday)—Miss Margaret Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton and Manchester, dance at Milton club.

October 29 (Friday)—Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Chestnut Hill and Wenham, at Longwood Cricket club.

November 18 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Hart Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston

(*Next page*)

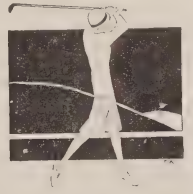
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—the type of apparel presented reflects the cultured tastes of women who subscribe to that restrained simplicity which makes for elegance and distinction in dress.



— it is our desire for this shop to become the rendezvous of women who prefer to do their shopping in a spirit of leisure and diversion.

PALM BEACH MIAMI BEACH

*RUBIES, rich with the fire-red of a setting sun, emeralds green and alluring as a tropical sea, sapphires of deepest blue from Kashmir, pearls that would delight a Rajah, diamonds with the frosty flash of Northern Lights —*

# A TREASURE-TROVE TO VISIT

*YOU* are cordially invited to view the most complete jewel collection we have ever assembled at Magnolia. So surely as the North Shore's museums of antiquities are worthy of a visit you will be amply repaid by a call this season at Hodgson, Kennard's. For there will be spread before your eyes what is virtually a museum collection of modern jewels.

*We are prepared to string pearls at our Magnolia Shop or at your residence by appointment*

MAGNOLIA HODGSON KENNARD & COMPANY BOSTON

SOCIAL CALENDAR (*Con't from page* 17)

and Beverly Farms, tea at town house and ball in January at Hotel Somerset.

November 26 (Friday)—Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Boston and West Manchester.

December 1 (Wednesday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance, also a dance January 7 (Friday).

December 3 (Friday)—Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant.

December 8 (Wednesday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, ball at Hotel Somerset.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Boston and Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard of Boston, tea dance at Woman's Republican club; January 5 (Wednesday) at same club, a dance, both given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, dance at Copley-Plaza.

December 30 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago and Magnolia, ball at Blackstone hotel, Chicago.

January 14 (Friday)—Miss Madeline B. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post of Boston and Beverly Farms, dance at Hotel Somerset.

February 11 (Friday)—Miss Mary Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton of Boston and Manchester, a dance.

*Stillington Hall Events*

September 2 (Thursday) — Dual concert at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, 9 p. m.

*Sports*

Tuesdays and Saturdays (Through August 28)—Polo at "Princemere," Wenham, afternoons.

September 4 (Saturday)—Whippet Derby at "Princemere," F. H. Prince estate in Wenham, 2 p. m., benefit for Christ church of Hamilton-Wenham.

September 4 (Saturday)—Annual final races at North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia.

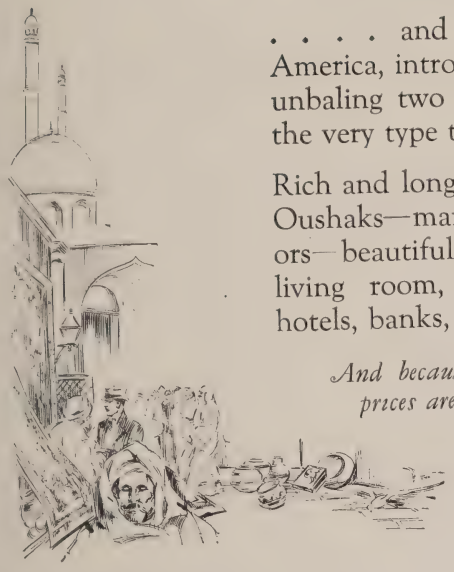
September 6 (Monday)—Labor Day horse show at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, starting at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

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DR. AND MRS. MAYNARD LADD had as house-guests lately Mrs. Henry Chapin of New York, Miss Fogarty, and Dr. Thérèse Meuleman of Brussells. The Studio at "Arden," Preston Place, Beverly Farms, is open to the public on Wednesday afternoons only, until September 15th, when Mrs. Ladd has to return to New York to carry out some commissions.

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AMONG the subscribers to the Mrs. Hall McAllister's concert to be held on Friday, August 27, at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house in Manchester, may be mentioned Mrs. H. H. Whitman, Mrs. W. H. Lyon, Miss Ida Beal, the Misses Amy and Clara Curtis, Mrs. John F. Hill, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Percy V. Hill, Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. Allan Curtis, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Miss Margaret L. Corlies, Miss Fanny Faulkner, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. John J. Martin, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. E. H. Brainard, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. F. J. Alley and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton.



***To the fine homes of the North Shore, came America's first Oriental Rugs—***

. . . . and Pray's, the oldest rug house in America, introduced them! At present we are unbaling two great shipments of Orientals of the very type that first found favor.

Rich and long wearing they are—Kermans and Oushaks—marvelous blends of enchanting colors—beautiful artistic designs—ideal rugs for living room, library, dining room—or for hotels, banks, offices.

*And because of circumstances too long to tell, prices are far below those usually asked.*

**John H. Pray & Sons Co.**

646 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

*America's Oldest Rug House---109 Years in Business*


LORD WODEHOUSE, famous English polo player, made his American début at the Princemere polo field, Wednesday afternoon, scarcely a day after he landed in this country and came directly to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince's notable North Shore estate known as "Princemere," in the Wenham and Beverly Farms region. The coming of Lord Wodehouse is a climax to the season's polo being engineered so delightfully on the Princemere fields. The game was for the benefit of the Beverly hospital. On the Princemere team were Frederick Ayer, Harry East, Q. A. S. McKean and F. H. Prince, Jr., and on the Myopia team, D. P. Rogers, H. P. McKean, Commander Wise and Lord Wodehouse. Score, 10-6, in favor of Princemere.

HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES tea room in Salem is the place where many folks gather for tea, luncheons and dinners, so far over 4,000 guests having been served in this quaint old place since the opening on June 15.

Miss C. O. Emmerton of Salem entertained at luncheon last Friday for Mrs. John Ames Mitchell, formerly Miss Mott of Salem. Among those present were the Misses Rantoul of Beverly Farms, where Mrs. Mitchell was spending the week-end. The luncheon was given in the Retire Beckett House, which is under the same management as the House of Seven Gables. It makes a charming setting for such occasions, while its antique exhibitions attract many who come to enjoy an al fresco lunch in the garden. Also last Friday Miss Mary F. Bartlett of Manchester entertained friends at tea. Mrs. Frank Merriam and Mrs. Thomas Dwight from Nahant were over recently. Others seen at the tea house include Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Potter and Miss Potter of New York, who are spending a few weeks at Brownlands in Manchester. The Lobster Pot club of Beverly had a luncheon last Wednesday, when 18 ladies were present.


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1 Spanish drop leaf table, 16th C.
2 Arm chairs, early 16th C.
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Rare wrought iron lantern, 16th C.
Rare Barocco Buffet.
Florentine desk, chairs, mirrors, candlesticks, brocades, bell, sofa, chest, tables and bench


THE ORGAN RECITAL by Wallace Goodrich of West Manchester brought out an interested group of music lovers late last Sunday afternoon at St. John's church, Beverly Farms. In the audience were several organists from towns on the Shore. Every one was eager to hear the new organ, as well as to hear Mr. Goodrich, dean of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, give one of his delightful recitals. The program included:

| | |
|---|---|
| *J. S. Bach* | Chorale from the Christmas Oratorio: "Break forth, O beauteous, heavenly light" |
| | Chorale-Prelude: "Herzlich thut mich verlangen" |
| | Fugue in G minor |
| *Dubois* | La Fête-Dieu (the Procession of Corpus Christi) |
| *Saint-Saëns* | Rhapsody on a Breton Melody |
| *Schumann* | Study in Canon-form |
| *Boëllmann* | Prière à Notre-Dame |
| *César Franck* | Chorale in A minor |

The completed St. John's church is a veritable treasure house of stained glass memorial windows, all a work of art from the hands of that master craftsman, Charles J. Connick of Boston. Every window tells a beautiful story with its richly depicted symbolism. The new chantry adds to the size and dignity of the church. Its altar, with the handsome grille work above, is noticeable, while the entire conformity to the general architecture of the church, lends the dignified charm at once felt upon seeing it. The organ and chantry, it will be remembered, have been given to the church the past year by Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing.

St. John's is becoming one of the points of interest here on the Shore and people frequently stop to visit it. The windows seem living things and are ever changing with the light. Behind the altar the great reredos is specially interesting and there are also paintings of note.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. E. Laurence White of Beverly Farms gave a luncheon Wednesday at her home, the guests including Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Sr., Miss Caroline Sinkler and her niece, Mrs. Alexander Martin, also Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson. A guest of Mr. and Mrs. White has been Raymond Lowes of New York, who left early in the week.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE is an inland center where folk from all along the Shore go to dine and shop—the luncheons, teas and dinners, as well as the Exchange, being outstanding features at this unique and cosy little tea house managed by the summer colony and year-round residents, who belong to the Wenham Village Improvement society. Among recent luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Robert Haydock of Ipswich, who had a party of eight; Mrs. H. H. Lowe, Bass Rocks, had seventeen guests last Saturday; Mrs. William T. Lambert of Hamilton, a small party, and Mrs. John L. Thorndike of West Manchester entertained a group last Friday including Mrs. Andrew J. George and the Misses Burnham. Special Thursday night dinners always attract and the bridge-luncheons are becoming more popular every day.




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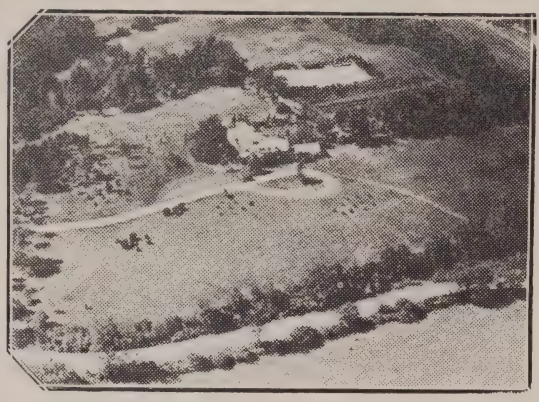
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There are about 20 acres in the estate with splendid tennis court, vegetable and flower gardens, asparagus beds and innumerable other attractions. The main house of delightful architecture contains large living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, butler's pantry, etc., laundry, 6 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms and 3 bathrooms, electric lights and fine water system. On the place is also a charming little cottage of 6 rooms and bath, besides a two-car garage and two barns with accommodations for 3 horses and 3 cows.

We are privileged to offer it at the exceedingly low price of $40,000 owing to the owner's permanent change of residence to another State. Such an offering as this is indeed unusual.

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## LIKE DROPPING INTO A RESTFUL DREAM OF THE PAST— AS ONE FINDS HIMSELF WITHIN THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP, IPSWICH

It was like dropping into a restful dream of the past. By bus and train we had hurriedly gone over to Ipswich, near the close of a busy day. All thoughts of the Breeze workshop vanished as we walked through the quaint town and soon found ourselves within the Village Green Antique Shop—one of the places folks are hearing much about these days.

Outside, the day was rather dreary, but inside soft candle light from sconces shed a warm radiance over the old pine furnishings of the tavern room. A cheery fire sent out its welcome from the great fireplace, and drew us to the comfortable chair beside it. Never did pewter look more attractive than that displayed on the serving table, the dining table, and in the well-stocked wall cupboards. An ancient cradle, a child's desk and books and maps of another day caught our eye.

The old New England kitchen adjoining, with its huge eight foot fireplace (which was discovered behind a sealed wall during the past winter), was full of interest. Every detail, from the corn hanging from the old beam to the bunches of dried flowers and herbs over the doorway, carried one back to Colonial days. Specially did we notice here the very rare early American lighting devices, fireplace furnishings, and an unusually lovely pine cupboard.

Dainty and beautiful was the living room with its mahogany furniture, pink and silver resist lustre, glass and fine old Sheffield plate. Some old portraits looked down from the walls into the setting that befitted their dignity. This room also contained a Sheraton satinwood and curly maple card table of delicate proportions, and a rare Chippendale sofa.

In the maple room upstairs we saw furnishings exquisitely wrought, several important satinwood pieces, a curly maple secretary and table, mirrors, silhouettes, and charming samplers, while in the bedroom, complete in everything pertaining to the past, we noted a collection of old jewelry which was most intriguing.

From the home-like atmosphere of the shop we reluctantly departed for we were loath to break the spell that these surroundings of ancestors had cast about us.

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Montserrat Golf club is fairly running over this week with the younger set who are playing in the junior tennis tournament for boys and girls 18 years old and under.

Festivities began Monday night, when a supper, moving pictures and a dance were given at the club house, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, playing hostess to the 45 young guests.

Tennis has been a strong feature all over the Shore this summer and at Montserrat some of the best games of the season have been put on. Earlier the very young children figured in their tournament, but this week a fine crowd of younger folk ranging from around 12 to 18 are enthusiastically showing their elders, who line up along the courts, what may be expected in tennis lines in the next three or four years.

Entries in boys' singles: Jack Goodrich vs. J. L. Hoguet, Paul Shaw vs. Thayer Bigelow, S. Walcott vs. Louis Shaw, Frank Knowlton, Jr., vs. Dennie Boardman, Nat Winthrop vs. Samuel D. Warren, Jr., R. Walcott vs. Brinley Hall, J. C. Howe, Jr., vs. John Hall, H. Hoguet vs. John Thayer, A. J. Beveridge vs. Henry L. Mason, Jr., Harry G. Thorndike vs. T. Jefferson Newbold, Jr., H. S. Howe vs. William Lincoln, R. L. Hoguet vs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins.

Girls' singles: Laura Curtis vs. Anne Eustis, Priscilla Dennett vs. Marion Duane, Rose Whitman vs. Katharine Burrage, Mary Whittemore vs. Nancy Whitman, Helen Warren vs. Edith Eustis, Leslie Grinnell vs. Polly Moore, Isabel Lawrence vs. Alicia Rodgers, Fanny Moore vs.

(*Continued on page* 58)


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BOSTON MARKET: 51 Fairfield Street

The old Orcutt market

ANOTHER EVENT in establishing Leslie Buswell's Stillington Hall in Gloucester, as the musical and dramatic center of the North Shore is the concert to be given on Thursday evening, September 2, at 9 o'clock. Mr. Efram Zimbalist and Mr. Charles Naegele are the artists who will appear in a dual concert.

It is Mr. Buswell's intention to give more such rare treats from time to time next season. Miss Grace Boynton Monks and Miss Lila Lancashire of Manchester, are assisting Mr. Buswell in the coming event.

◇⁂◇

MISS MARGARET L. CORLIES of "Att-Lea House," Magnolia, did much quiet entertaining during last week. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Worlock (the beautiful and beloved Elsie Ferguson) she had a small party of six on Saturday. Along with other activities connected with the sale of sports clothes by Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Bohlen she entertained several house guests over the week-end.

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MISS MARY QUEEN of the Oceanside gave a delightful bridge luncheon last Friday at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables. Very attractive were the table decorations and after luncheon seven tables of bridge were enjoyed on the veranda overlooking Kettle Cove. Among the guests were Mrs. L. K. Hyde, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. C. C. Overton, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson, Mrs. Edith M. Binney, Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mrs. C. L. MacMurray, Mrs. Edward H. Brainard, Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes, Mrs. F. E. Warner, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mrs. George A. Dobyne, Mrs. Frederick K. Bullard, Mrs. Lawrence W. Allderdice, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, and Miss Irene Cramp and Miss Pogue.

---

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

OLD RED BARN at Magnolia had a very successful tea dance last Saturday, between 50 and 60 being present. The Jitney Players were luncheon guests on Thursday. Mrs. George W. Johnston of Brookline and Rockmere, Marblehead, gave a luncheon for her daughter, Miss Dorothy Johnston, whose engagement to Placide Armand Hebert of Brookline, was recently announced.

The afternoon staff has been increased by Miss Janet Brown of Chestnut Hill, a débutante of last winter, and Miss Marguerite Page of Little Rock, Ark., both girls residing at Marblehead for the season.

A masquerade supper party was one of the season's feature parties at the Old Red Barn on Wednesday night.

---

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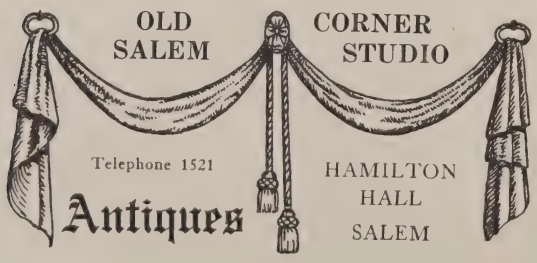
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Topsfield.—Mrs. John S. Lawrence went over from Beverly Cove last Thursday to welcome the Topsfield District Nurse association at beautiful "Gravelly Brook Farm," for a tea and sale. No place on the inland Shore is more attractive than this Topsfield home where the Lawrences come early and stay late into the autumn through the hunting season. Visitors enjoyed seeing the picturesque, ancient mill and mill-pond just below the house, also the garden and greenhouses.

Tea was served on the terrace, Mrs. Everett Ferguson in charge, with the Misses Katherine Thayer, Louisa Ranger and Wilhemenia Poor assisting, also Mrs. Lawrence. Tables were placed on the lawn fronting the house, including fancy articles in care of Mrs. George Francis Dow; children's table, Mrs. Maude Roberts; candy and jelly, the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Frank L. Smith was in an old-fashioned costume and demonstrated quilting at an old-time quilting frame. Over $100 was made. The next sale will be a street fair on Topsfield Green, Friday, August 27, with home-made cooking, fresh vegetables and other attractions.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Col. and Mrs. Harry G. Chase and family of Boston have the Frank L. Smith cottage in Topsfield this season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Marian L. Blake, who formerly lived in West Manchester, is a frequent visitor at Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's home at "Sunset Hill," West Manchester. The late Major Higginson was Miss Blake's maternal uncle.

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Community House for Hamilton and Wenham had a benefit fair last Friday that was one of the most successful ever held on the ground of this institution that means so much to the community as a meeting place for clubs and various organizations. All the afternoon the booths were kept busy with buyers from around that region, numerous summer residents dropping in and helping out most liberally. Wenham Village Improvement society had an attractive booth of vegetables, fruits, flowers and jellies and there were several helpers out for the occasion—Miss Helen C. Burnham, president of the society, Mrs. Edward B. Cole, Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford, Mrs. Keith McLeod, Mrs. W. F. Trowt and others.

Houston A. Thomas of "The Locusts," in Hamilton, is president of Community Service; Robert Robertson, Jr., is vice president, Lester E. Libby is treasurer, and Miss Florence M. Lull acts as secretary. Lawrence R. Stone is the executive secretary in charge of the building. Miss Mary Curtis has been very much interested in the building and its activities ever since the opening and serves on the board of directors.

The building is a memorial given to the community by the George Snell Mandells of Hamilton a few years ago in memory of their son who fell in the World war.

---

Sand toys and books at the "Children's Paradise."—M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Filene's

## *Magnolia Shop*

# PLANS AN IMPORTANT WEEK

**AUGUST 23, 24, 25**

*Summer Clearance*

**Reductions averaging 1-3, 1-2, and more**

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*Fall Opening*

**Fashions for the coming seasons**

There will be frocks, sports attire, furs, millinery, coats, and accessories —inspired by Paris and New York, and personally selected for the customers of our Magnolia Shop.

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*on*

Summer Things

*to make room for*

NEW FALL GOODS

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MRS. J. HARRINGTON WALKER of "Rockledge," Shore road, Magnolia, is expecting the return of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton H. Patterson (Elizabeth T. Walker) of Detroit, who was on early in the season. Mrs. Patterson will be accompanied by her friend, Miss Sara E. Burnham of Detroit, who was also on for an early visit at beautiful "Rockledge," where the garden that nestles on the high rocky terrace directly above the sea never looked brighter and more charming than now.

◇❖◇

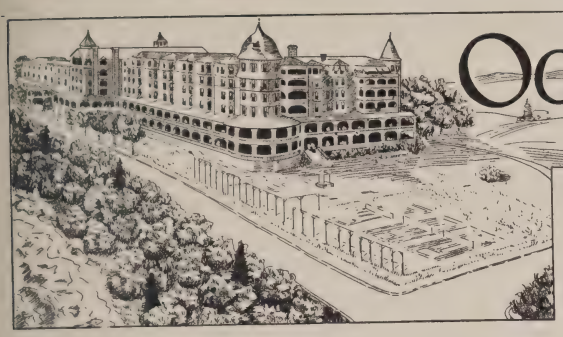
Mrs. John Barnes of Philadelphia, who has the Scudder cottage on Shore road, Magnolia, entertained at luncheon and bridge on Thursday of last week at Essex County club, Manchester, in honor of her house guests, Miss Brill, Mrs. Charles C. Lister, Jr., of St. Davids, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Hampton Todd, of Philadelphia.

NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL at Magnolia has had among its recent luncheons, one given on Monday for a party of ten by Mrs. William G. Rueter of Coolidge Point, Manchester. Mrs. J. E. Esson of Magnolia entertained a family party last Sunday.

A pleasant feature of last Saturday's water sports were the movies given by T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms, showing the recent water sports given at the Manchester Yacht club. Otis W. Richardson of Magnolia also assisted at the show, which was much enjoyed by the children and younger folk who had just been active in the Pool's sports, as well as by their elders present.

A report of the sports last Saturday will be found on page 57. See page 11 for pictures.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.



# OCEANSIDE HOTEL
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*19th Season*
9 BRIDGE ST. MANCHESTER

THE OCEANSIDE is in the midst of a busy mid-August season with numerous daily arrivals and a full program of sports and social life much appreciated by the guests.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Labouisse and son, H. R. Labouisse, Jr., of New Orleans, are mid-August arrivals at the Oceanside for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith of Cleveland have come on for a visit.

Mrs. Marcus S. Rice of Cincinnati is another late arrival.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton Parker of New Haven, Conn., are spending the week at the Oceanside.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne and family of Detroit are at the Oceanside for the balance of August.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan have returned to the Oceanside from a week's tour to Cape Cod.

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OCEANSIDE ARRIVALS of the week include Samuel G. Kennedy of St. Louis; Mrs. Walter H. Roberts of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of West Newton; Mrs. G. E. Dorland of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennison of Birmingham, Ala.; the Misses Watson and Miss D. Eldridge of Thornhill, Toronto, Canada; S. McHamill and Hugh M. Hamill of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Staples and Campbell Staples of Kingston, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. M. Burke and Mrs. Frank Billings of Marlboro; Paul B. Dickey of Pittsburg, and Mrs. H. T. Alexander and Miss Jean Alexander of Montclair, N. Y.

DINNER PARTIES have been unusually popular at the Oceanside of late. The night "Fashion" was played —last Friday—many prominent folk from along the Shore and at the hotel were entertained, or acted as hosts.

Also there were numerous parties on Saturday night as well as luncheons during the week.

Among those entertaining have been Mr. and Mrs. Arch M. Robinson, just on from Louisville, Ky., who had a dinner party of ten.

Other dinner hosts were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMurray, who entertained Mrs. J. Harrington Walker and Mrs. Edward H. Brainard; Mrs. David Mulvane, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse; and among others have been Mrs. A. M. Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyde, Mrs. C. C. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hite and Dr. and Mrs. Broughton, all having parties of friends in for dinners or luncheons.

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OCEANSIDE children and children from the cottages on the Shore made merry at a masquerade on Wednesday night, from 8 to 9.30, after which, their elders enjoyed the regular evening dance.

◇ ⁂ ◇

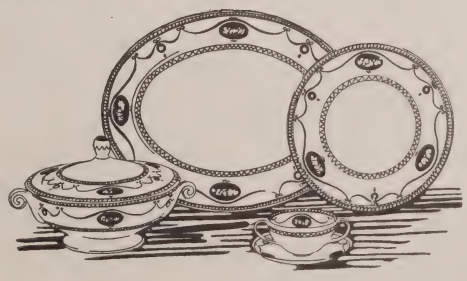
Charles Kuhn won the cup in the Oceanside putting contest last week, 18 entries being made. The children had 10 entries and Keith Wiley was winner.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Flower show and dance are set for this week-end at the Oceanside, the flowers to be on exhibition Saturday and Sunday.


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*at The* GRAPEVINE ROAD INN *announces*

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BEGINNING AUGUST 13th
At prices you cannot afford to miss

*"Prettier Things for Prettier Homes"*

GALA Saturday night at the Oceanside drew out a large and interested group of guests for the carnival dance. Among the twenty who came in fancy costumes were specially noted Miss Alice Erichsen, a Japanese girl; Miss Frances Cashman as "Kiki"; Mrs. Julia M. Snow, a balloon girl; Mrs. L. V. Roudin, a Spanish lady; Miss Margaret Hughes, an artist; Edward F. McGovern, artist; Miss Margaret Mary McKenna, a little Scotch lassie, and Miss Roach was a charming polo player. Miss Pandjiris, the social hostess, wore a Spanish batik costume. Marching around the rooms and a general good time was enjoyed by everybody; an unusual number of dinners preceded the carnival as noted elsewhere.

Dramatics were prominent at the Oceanside on two nights of last week. "Fashion" was wonderfully received by the audience, on Friday, and the Jitney players charmed as usual, their date being Thursday.

The Sunday night concert was particularly pleasing, Mr. Lucas, the orchestra leader, playing old familiar airs that all enjoyed.

At the Monday night dance many of the young folk of the hotel were specially prominent by being on the floor. Among those having bridge that night were Mrs. C. Lee McMillan, who had five tables, and Mrs. Arch M. Robinson, three tables.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. F. M. Wigmore of the Oceanside gave a luncheon for ten at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables on Wednesday, followed by bridge.

Mrs. C. I. Hood of the Oceanside gave a bridge luncheon on Thursday.

Among guests at Green Gables last Saturday were Carleton H. Parsons of Gloucester, seven guests, and Harold F. McNeil of Magnolia, twelve.

MISS COMER

**Hair Cuts and Finger Waves**
**as seen by Miss Comer in Paris**
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Tel. Magnolia 549-M


DEL MONTE'S at Magnolia is in the midst of a merry whirl of dining and dancing, with crowds coming and going daily, so strong is the hold this delightful place has upon the smart folk of the Shore. The Jay-Thorpe fashion show and tea of Monday afternoon filled the rooms to overflowing, fully 500 occupying every available seat and standing room space, both inside and out.

Among the guests of last Saturday night at Del Monte's were Mrs. George D. Hall of Rockport, a party of eight; George D. Morse, Jr., of Beach Bluff, six; F. K. M. Rehn, four; Miss Hélène Ellsworth, six; Gordon Abbott, Jr., eight; Mrs. E. A. Perry, and Mrs. F. K. Bullard, a dinner party of twenty; Robert M. Fallon of Marblehead Neck, six; E. P. Morse, twelve; Henry L. Rowe and John Wallace, a party of sixteen; H. P. Faxon, twelve, and S. R. Hollander, eight.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Magnolia have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mathews from Germantown, Pa. Last week the Smiths accompanied their guests on a very pleasant trip to Montreal, Canada, from which they returned a few days ago, while the Mathews have gone on to their home.

◇⁂◇

Fashion tea, this Friday afternoon at the Oceanside by the J. J. Jonas shop is the third exhibition by that shop. The hours are 2.30 to 5.30. Fall models from Chanel, Patou, Worth and Lanvin will be shown. Tea will be served informally in the ball room where the show takes place.

KETTLE ROCK INN at Magnolia arrivals for the week include Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Egan and son Richard, of Adrian, Mich.; Miss Mary A. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Griffin and son, Richard L. Griffin, of Buffalo; Miss E. Redmond and Miss Blanch Redmond of Philadelphia; Mrs. H. L. Means of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clark, and daughter, Miss Margaret Clark, and friend, Miss T. Butler of Worcester; Mrs. J. I. Lindsay and daughter Anne of Burlington, Vt. Miss Betty Rice of Arlington is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Marshall Rice, a season guest.

◇⁂◇

W. J. Hitchcock has come on from Youngstown, Ohio, to join Mrs. Hitchcock and son, William Hitchcock, 3d, at "Villa Miramar," Shore rd., Magnolia, one of the attractive cottages standing on the cliff just above the sea.

◇⁂◇

Alden S. Blodget, vice-president of the Gauranty Co. of New York, spent the week-end with his cousin, Courtenay Guild and Miss Guild, at Red Gables, their cottage in Magnolia. On Saturday Miss Guild entertained a luncheon party of ten persons.

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*Presents at*

MAGNOLIA

FASCINATING
FUR TRIMMED
WRAPS
and COATS

Exquisite
Fall
Frocks and Hats

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INC.
**17 East 48th Street, New York**

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MAGNOLIA, MASSACHUSETTS
*Competent Fitter in Attendance* *Tel. Mag. 437-M*


TENNIS week at the Oceanside, Magnolia, is attracting attention along the Shore. Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, winner of the tournament last year, is unable to play this season, but acts as secretary of the tennis committee. She and Dr. Emerson, long a tennis fan, are managing the tournament and everything is going along smoothly and happily with all of Magnolia's many star players out, as well as players from elsewhere.


# MRS. BILL'S SHOP on the BEACH
AT MAGNOLIA

For 16 years a Feature of the North Shore summer will close its doors to the public at the end of this season. The place will be to rent as a residence next year.

MEANWHILE

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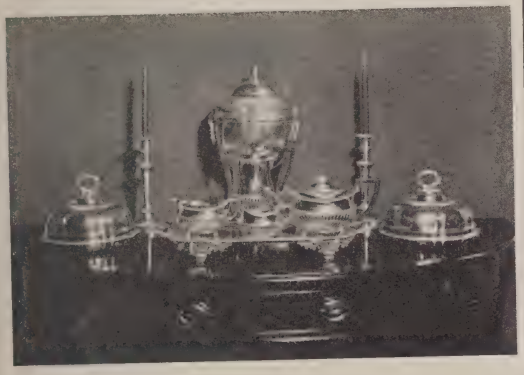
***Old Carved Screen and Chinese Day Bed. The Han Figures recently pictured in the "New York Times." An old Hand-carved Red Lacquer Table, Chairs, Stool and Mirror suitable for Dressing Room or Hall, and many other Beautiful Things are being disposed of at Liberal Discount.***

*WE present at our shop in MAGNOLIA, ready for immediate service, the correct apparel and accessories of dress for the replenishment of the summer wardrobes of men, boys, young ladies and girls.*

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*Georgian Silver*
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FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, *under direction of* KARL P. ABBOTT
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ON THE NORTH SHORE
*Magnolia, Mass*

***Afternoon Tea***
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***Evening Dancing***
***8 until Midnight***

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*"The Liveliest Dance and Dine Place on the North Shore"*

The Old Red Barn

BY THE WILLOWS

RAYMOND STREET, MAGNOLIA

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RED BARN TROUBADOURS IN THE HAYLOFT

THE FASHION SHOW offered by Jay-Thorpe's at Del Monte's, Magnolia, Tuesday afternoon, centered the interest of Shore folk from far and near, judging from the large number attending. And, indeed, who is not eager to see the initial showing of the lovely apparel that is being favored for the coming season?

Tea, which was being served at the tables, was neglected while matron and débutante viewed with equal enthusiasm, the newest inspirations from the biggest houses in Paris. That in itself conveys that the hats, dresses, coats and wraps were chic in the extreme. The colors were exquisite, while each model was the very last word in smartness, it was wearable and practical carrying at the same time that air of distinguished simplicity that only Paris knows how to give.

The hats ranged from the attractive little felts to the hats for more formal occasions; and though the Parisienne demands the small hat for all occasions, there were a few of the larger ones shown in deference to the American preference.

Smart little street frocks gave way in turn to beautiful afternoon and evening gowns. Velvets in flattering colors were much in evidence both for afternoon and evening wear. These, too, played an important part in fashioning many exquisite evening wraps.

The triumph of the afternoon was the furs. Snowy ermine combined with velvets in some of the wraps, while a youthful model was of ermine lined with black velvet. Of course the interest of every débutante and young matron fastened upon the sport coats, of which there were a great many, and which were possessed of an incomparable chic.

Mr. Clark, vice president of the firm of Jay-Thorpe, brought these furs from New York with him for this showing. They are the French interpretation of the prevailing mode. Mr. Clark is to be in the Magnolia shop for the balance of this week.

---

You may now buy just the dress you have wanted, greatly reduced, at Maison Brooks, Magnolia. *adv.*

# The MAGNOLIA SHOPS

ALTHOUGH the summer season never reaches its gay climax until August has partially slipped away, Manahan's attractive shop anticipates the fact that fall in reality is already on its way and so shows the beautiful fur coats that are to be worn so much in the colder months to come. Manahan's recommends these coats and wraps as much better than cloth coats this season, and has any number of different models on display. A pony coat, its distinctive features the very small sleeves and the trimming of kit fox, is one of the favorites this year, while caracul continues its popularity of last season. A beautiful squirrel coat, full length, had its soft collar of fox, the whole effect so charming that it hardly needed the approval of this shop to render it popular. Most of the coats, by the way, are full length—45 inches, although some for the younger folk are short.

THE COMFORT and convenience of her patrons are always carefully considered by Miss Comer, whether it is a question of a permanent waving or plastic surgery or muscle strapping. Miss Comer, whose frequent visits to Paris keep her in constant touch with the latest modes in this capital of the world of fashion, specializes in hair cuts and finger waves such as la Parisienne requires them. Her new scientific method of permanent waving makes one's hair appear naturally curly—a great improvement over the older methods.



*White ermine evening wrap with complete stole borders of baum marten*
*By* BONWIT TELLER & CO.

HOLLANDER'S shop will show the fall tendencies both in imported costumes and in their own clever creations at a special showing at their Magnolia shop on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, August 23, 24 and 25. Coats, suits, furs and hats will be included in the display, which is one of the annual features planned by Hollander's for the pleasure and convenience of Shore folk.

FARR, of course, is very busy just now with fashioning smart originations for fall wear, both coats and ensembles, of imported tweeds and Kashmir weaves. Kashmir duvetine and crêpes are among the most popular materials, with the wine shades, such as Burgundy and claret much in demand. Most of the costumes are fur-trimmed, with those unmistakable clever finishing touches which are characteristic of this shop. One of the latest Farr creations is an exceedingly good-looking black tuxedo with a white facing and white skirt, the whole exquisitely tailored.

THE GRANDE MAISON always has some new suggestions for one's North Shore home. Just now it is to have the china and the linen on your tea table match in color and design—a most effective idea. Beautiful Limoges china has been imported from France and fine handkerchief linen has been exactly matched to it with interesting results. The set I saw the other day had yellow as the dominant color, so that the table cloth had a wide hem of clear yellow, with the napkins showing narrow bands of the same color. Another set where the combination was of red and green was equally attractive.

THE J. J. Jonas fashion tea is getting to be one of the distinct events of the summer at Magnolia. This year for the third time this interesting event is being given—this time in the form of a tea at Oceanside Hotel this afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30. Fall models from Chanel, Patou, Worth and Lanvin, will be shown.

THE OLD ENGLISH atmosphere of the Brainard Lemon silver collection at Magnolia has been further enhanced this past week by a series of four old English hunting prints, which have been hung over a Georgian sideboard. The prints are scenes at the Leicestershire hunt, 1820, and are entitled "Meeting at Cover," "Breaking Cover," "Full Cry" and "The Death." The prints are typical hunting scenes, with the hunting pink of the riders' coats giving a picturesque touch of color. Among the beautiful pieces in the shop this week are four lovely fruit dishes by Paul Storr, simply chased on the outside and plain on the inside.

MRS. R. E. TYSON of R. & L. Tyson, Inc., who has been abroad for four months, returned on the S. S. *Leviathan* Monday, with a collection of advanced fall models of gowns, wraps and street clothes. These are being shown upstairs in Slattery's building, opposite Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia.



*Fashion* draws her golden thread through the appointments of the bedroom. And the boudoir in the modern manner pays obeisance to the vogue for crepe de chine sheets and other daintinesses that are new and luxurious.

Women allied by a common bond of cultivated taste delight to foregather in the New York home of Carlin Comforts. Or they choose their things from our interesting illustrated brochure in color which is fully descriptive of every item and offers a host of suggestions for the trousseau and the useful and distinctive in gifts. May we send you a copy?

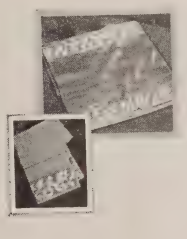
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Carlin Comforts Inc
528 Madison Ave.
NEW YORK CITY

*Magnolia Agency, Maison Brooks*

*Library Building, Magnolia, Mass.*




IN THE Florence Morrill shop one finds many a beautiful antique, and this week I saw some fine old Italian carved chairs and exquisite brocades that would give added charm to any country home. Fascinating originations of this shop are the coverings for gowns made from colored and yet transparent glazed chintz, which have won instant popularity with Shore folk, they are at once so practical and so attractive. This shop also shows some unusually pretty lamp shades, hand-painted copies of famous old paintings.

OVINGTON'S is showing some beautiful mirrors particularly suitable for use over draped dressing tables, the two side pieces on hinges so that they may be turned at any angle. Also for Milady's boudoir are the sweet little Dresden figures in lace skirts that form the base for lights whose shades throw a ruddy glow over the little dancers. Nowhere else are there such fascinating perfume bottles as at this shop, which specializes in unique things for folk of fastidious taste.

DREICER, whose word in regard to jewels is never doubted, tells us that brooches are again popular, and so in this shop we find beautiful combinations of emeralds and diamonds to add the finishing touches to one's costume. Slave link bracelets are one of Fashion's latest fancies, and Dreicer shows them in both plain and ornamented forms. Some are set with fine amethysts, others with red onyx, while one showed crystals decorated with horses' heads.


Del Monte's
On the North Shore
Magnolia, Mass

***Afternoon Tea Dansants***
***4.30 to 5.30***

***Evening Dancing***
***8 until Midnight***

*For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia*

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**GOWNS**
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**UPSTAIRS IN SLATTERY'S BUILDING**
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***SUMMER CLOTHES REDUCED 50%***
***ALL FELT HATS $8.50***

Telephone 526-M for Appointments




SWAMPSCOTT.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding of Chestnut Hill and Swampscott have had as their guest the past week Miss Helen Whitmore of Ohio. "The Barnley," the Little's Point summer estate of the Fieldings, is a particularly lovely Shore home, and a delightful place for the Fieldings to entertain the many guests that they have with them throughout the summer.

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The Misses Caroline and Priscilla Crosby, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Crosby, are two most active young women in the social and sporting activities of the Swampscott colony. The Crosbys, whose winter home is on Dean road, Brookline, summer with Mrs. Crosby's mother, Mrs. Alden E. Viles, at "Stone Lea" on Palmer avenue, Phillips Beach. It was here at "Stone Lea" that a tea was recently given by the young Crosby girls to several of their intimates.

—◇—

After spending some months in France, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rogers of New York are expected to come shortly to the summer home of Mrs. Charles H. Bond, known as "Peacehaven," on Puritan road, Swampscott. Mrs. Bond has been spending the summer in South Yarmouth, and the Puritan road summer home has been opened by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Bond of Boylston street, Brookline. Mrs. Rogers was the former Miss Mildred Bond.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Atherton of Humphrey street, Swampscott, with their little daughter, Marion, and their son, Charles Porter Atherton, are spending a quiet summer at their attractive home, which is so ideally located that it serves well both as a summer and winter home.

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"THE DISTAFF AND LOOM"

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Orders taken now, for Fall and Winter Dresses or Scarves for Christmas

*After September 1st, a few models will be sold at reduced prices*

*A branch of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, Boston*

MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. STEARNS of Red Gables, Swampscott, are at White Pine Camp in the Adirondacks, for several weeks, as house guests of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley Murphy of Beacon street, Brookline, and of Puritan road, Swampscott, are again this season spending a quiet summer at the Shore with their two sons, James S., Jr., and Robert S. Murphy. The daughter, the former Miss Roxanna S. Murphy, who has married within the past year, is at present abroad with her husband. She is now in Paris, but later will take a villa outside the city for the winter. James S. Murphy, Jr., is a Harvard graduate of this year, and he is also interested in the training camp at Camp Devens, where he is a second lieutenant.

AS THE BREEZE goes to press we hear whisperings of the most successful and interesting flower show given by the Swampscott Garden club at the Doll House in Swampscott last Wednesday from three o'clock in the afternoon until ten o'clock in the evening. The affair is an annual occurrence of the club in charge of the able program committee, which included Miss Helen Guild, Mrs. Eugene Clapp, Mrs. William Paine, Mrs. Herbert Gale, and Mrs. Aborn. Next week, we shall more adequately report the affair, which was so charming and interesting an event.

RADIO fans had an excellent opportunity to hear one of the most heralded and famous radio orchestras of the country at the Tedesco Country club last Wednesday evening, when the Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra played there for the large supper-dance. A vast number of the summer folk, not alone of the Swampscott colony, but from along the Shore, attended the affair. It was one of the most brlliant parties of the Tedesco season, and there were many private dinner parties preceding it. A buffet supper was served at the Tedesco for those who chose to dine there.

—◇—

An interesting birthday dinner was recently held at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, for Wesley I. Kendall of Worcester, given by Mr. Kendall's sister, Mrs. Frank J. Bartlett, and comprising a family party including Mrs. A. Josephine Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nesbit and Howard M. Bartlett.

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BUILDING MANAGEMENT — THE BETTER ESTATES — INSURANCE AGENT

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NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.—The Flower Show at the New Ocean House next Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29, promises to surpass in display all previous functions. The affair this year will be augmented by a musicale for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of Boston. Meyer Davis orchestra of Washing has arranged for a very appropriate concert program. Solo numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Carrol J. Swan of Boston. The patronesses include prominent society leaders of the North Shore.

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The children's costume party will be held at the New Ocean House next Thursday afternoon, at which Mrs. E. R. Grabow will be hostess to the younger set. A very delightful program has been arranged for the entertainment of the children under the direction of J. Jefferson Richards of Boston.

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P. B. Baker of Montclair, New Jersey, was the winner of the fifth golf tournament at the New Ocean House last week. Mr. Baker's score of 57, represents the record for this season at the New Ocean House golf course. Second prize was won by L. H. Gilbert of Rochester, New York, with a score of 71. G. P. Bullard of West Newton had a score of 63; R. P. Sackett, West Orange, N. J., 64; J. P. Frothingham of Troy, N. Y., 67; G. H. Robinson of Cambridge, 69; A J. Cooper of Bennington, Vt., 71, and J. K. Dunscomb of Albany, N. Y., 71. Other high scores were made by H. C Blatchley of Boston, J. S. Feydt of Saint Louis, Mo., Dr. C. F. Theison of Albany, N. Y., C. L. Currier of Boston, E. F. Connolly, Brooklyn, N. Y., G. G. Hatch of Brookline, George Plummer of Boston and L. C. Wasson of New York City.

FIRST PRIZE for the ladies' golf tournament at the New Ocean House last week was won by Miss Helen Moran, New Haven, Conn., with a score of 71. Miss Margaret Kiernan of Chicago, Ill., with a score of 73, was the winner of the second prize. Miss Virginia Hughes of Brooklyn, New York, made a score of 75 and Mrs. F. A. C. Baker of Montclair, N. J., a score of 84.

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A special putting contest for the ladies was featured on the lawn in front of the New Ocean House last week. This was won by Miss Margaret Connolly of Brooklyn, N. Y., who made a score of 29. Mrs. H. Blake Tyler of Nice, France, made the second highest score of 35. Other high scores were made by Mrs. J. F. Moran of New Haven, Conn., 38; Mrs. F. A. C. Baker, Montclair, N. J., 39; Mrs. J. S. Feydt of St. Louis, Mo.; 41 and Mrs. E. Y. Judd of Hartford, Conn., 41.




FINE CANDIES SUPERIOR ICES BEVERAGES
DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

*144 Tremont Street Boston* *78 Federal Street Boston* *Hyannis Mass.*

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

AS THE TIME is drawing near for the annual costume ball, to be held September fourth, this affair becomes the daily subject of discussion among guests of the hotel and friends in the cottage colony. This function usually represents the climax of the fashionable summer season at Swampscott.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Falvey of Brookline, who have been spending the season at the New Ocean House, entertained a party of friends on Saturday evening in Puritan Hall rose room, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hearn of Rome, Italy. The table and room were very artistically decorated with garden flowers.

**DEER COVE INN** ~ SWAMPSCOTT ~

*Just excellent food and distinguished surroundings. A few rooms for permanent guests.*

**PURITAN ROAD**

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*Fine bathing, refined clientele*

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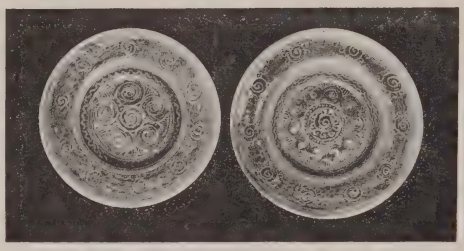


Illustration courtesy The House Beautiful

*Ceramics of Distinction*

**THE MARBLEHEAD POTTERIES**

**111 FRONT ST.** **MARBLEHEAD, MASS.**

Miss Adelaide Hughes of Brooklyn, New York, gave a dinner party to sixteen of her friends in the main dining room of the New Ocean House last Tuesday. Miss Hughes is spending the summer at Swampscott, accompanied by her parents. Mr. Hughes is assistant president of the United States Steel corporation.

—◇—

Mrs. W. C. Hotchkin of Brookline entertained 28 friends Monday in Puritan Hall rose room.

Mrs. George A. Plummer of Brookline gave a luncheon and bridge party to 12 of her friends Tuesday. Luncheon was served in the main dining room of the New Ocean House, after which the ladies played bridge in the New Ocean House library.

Mrs. E. E. Bennett of Boston entertained a luncheon party of nine at the New Ocean House Wednesday.

—◇—

Art Smith, golf professional at the New Ocean House, broke the record of the season at the Andover Country club last week. Mr. Smith did the 18 holes in 69, which is three below the par of 72.

—◇—

Dr. F. W. Hinkel of Buffalo, New York, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. H. Stranahan at the New Ocean House.




*Afternoon Tea*
*Dansants*
*4.30 to 5.30*

*Evening Dancing*
*8 until Midnight*

*For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia*

Miss Virginia and Miss Hazel Wightman of Brookline are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wightman, for the month of August, at the New Ocean House.

Mrs. Frank H. Ripley of Winchester has arrived at the New Ocean House for the balance of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Josephsson, New York City, have returned to the New Ocean House for the month of August.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Miss Merle Welcher of Rochester, New York, are weekend guests at the New Ocean House.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson of Old Bennington Fort, were guests at the New Ocean House during the past week.

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Deer Cove inn, Swampscott.—Guests of note spending a few days at the Inn recently were Dr. Frederick Morse Cutler and Mrs. Cutler, now of Worcester, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cutler of New York City. Dr. Cutler held until recently, the chair of history at the Porto Rico State University.

Another guest of distinction was Miss Ann Louise Hughes of Wilmette, Ill., whose father is Bishop Edwin Hughes of the Methodist diocese.

Baltimoreans visiting the Inn have been Mrs. J. S. Gibbs, Jr., and Miss Gibbs. Henry Oliver, 2d, of Sewickley, Penn., accompanied them.

Lieutenant Paul H. Huschke, U. S. N., Mrs. Huschke and the latter's sister, Miss Ruby Lowry of New York City, are spending a month at Deer Cove Inn. Lt. Huschke's present detail being the Charlestown Navy Yard. They came to the Inn from the Hotel Lenox, where so many Navy people are wont to foregather.

Robert A. Watson and Jack Stafford of Washington, D. C., have been registered at the Inn for ten days. Mr. Watson is a department head with the U. S. Housing Corporation, while Mr. Stafford is an artist with the Bureau of Engraving.

A preliminary tea, designed to perfect plans for the late August fête which the American Legion will stage at Deer Cove Inn, took place in the Puritan road dining-room of the Inn on Monday of this week. All the executive committee were present barring the chairman, Mrs. Curtis Guild of Nahant, whom a sudden illness kept from attending. Much regret was expressed at this able lady's enforced absence.

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Nahant.—Mrs. Arthur Perry of "Cragmere," and her daughter, Mrs. Francis Colby Hall, gave a luncheon at Nahant club last Thursday, when some young folk and others were invited to meet Mrs. Conant Taylor, niece of Mrs. Perry. Covers were placed for twenty. Commander Taylor is of the U. S. Navy, and is stationed in Boston for three years on shore duty. While there, he and Mrs. Taylor will live on the Shore and have taken a house on Conant street, Swampscott, just over the line from Marblehead.

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Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of "Snake Hill," Nahant, was hostess for a very enjoyable meeting of the Hampton Institute quartet at her place last Saturday.

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MRS. PARKER H. KEMBLE opened her historic Lee Mansion home last Friday afternoon for those interested in the fascinating and old-time spirituals rendered by the Hampton Institute's quartet. This worthy southern cause has long been aided by North Shore folk. Last summer it will be recalled that Mrs. William H. Moore had the quartet at her Pride's Crossing estate, when an excellent program was heard. This year's meeting at Mrs. Kemble's varied somewhat in an unusual manner. A suggestion of the educational work done at the Institute was given by a teacher from the school, who instructed in an arithmetic lesson for some ten-year old negro children. Not only Mrs. Kemble, but Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Nahant and Mrs. S. A. Raymond of Gloucester opened their estates in the interests of the Institute. Mrs. Perry had the quartet at "Snake Hill," Nahant, last Saturday, while Mrs. Raymond had them Sunday afternoon at her Gloucester home.

The recent lecture by Dr. John Nicol Mark at the Corinthian Yacht Club on "Ethics of the Hearthstone" was largely attended by Marblehead Neck summer folk. Among those entertaining were Mrs. Frank P. Munro, Mrs. William L. Pitcher, Mrs. George L. Webb, Mrs. John P. Squire, Mrs. Gardner R. Hathaway, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Lyon and Mrs. Edward A. Tutein.

AMONG the hosts at the annual ladies' dinner dance at the Corinthian Yacht Club a week ago Tuesday evening were the following: Charles H. King, Commodore Vaughan Jealous, John P. Squire, Percy H. Tarr, Frank P. Munro, Albert W. Finley, George L. Webb, and Gardner R. Hathaway.

An active and enthusiastic yachtsman, Arthur H. Van Pelt, whose town house is in Brookline, has left the Corinthian Yacht club, where he has been summering, to spend the month of August in Maine. Mr. Van Pelt will doubtless spend some more time at the Corinthian before the close of the summer, as he is greatly interested in the doings of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Smith of West Hill Place, Boston, who have again this summer taken the old Judge Fabens house on Washington street, Marblehead, have been recently visited by Mr. Smith's mother. Mrs. Smith remained with her son for several days, and has just returned to her home in Hartford, Ct.

NEWCOMERS to Marblehead Neck next season will be the Frederick J. Shepard, Jr.'s, of Newton. Mr. Shepard has recently purchased the estate on Ocean avenue of the late John Ward, although he will not open it until next summer. The place is one of the many delightful summer homes clustered along the Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hoyt of Larchmont, New York, and of Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, are of the group of the Marblehead colony who entertain extensively throughout the summer. The Hoyts are prominent members of the Corinthian Yacht club, and it was here that Mrs. Hoyt entertained a number of her friends at a luncheon party recently.

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WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT'S palatial yacht, *Ara*, sporting the colors of the New York Yacht club, was among the ships in Marblehead harbor over the last week-end. The *Ara* is by far the largest yacht that has been in the harbor since Henry Ford was here several years ago. It resembles a battleship cruiser and from the shore looked as large as the President's yacht, *Mayflower*.

A record trip from New York to Boston by water was made a short while ago when L. T. Savage of the Boston Yacht club negotiated the journey in his fast speed boat, the *Dodger*, in seven hours and 26 minutes, said to be a record for this distance. Entering Boston harbor he stopped long enough to pick up two stranded fishermen and bring them into the city. He made the trip via the Cape Cod canal and Long Island Sound.

MISS CHARLOTTE JEALOUS, daughter of Commodore Vaughan Jealous of the Corinthian Yacht Club, had as her guests last week Miss Marjorie Ruth Corl and Miss Elaine Knott. Both these young people are spending the summer on the South Shore, in Cohasset. Miss Corl is the daughter of Mrs. Malcolm Bradley Corl. The young ladies arrived Wednesday of last week that they might enjoy the thrills of Race Week in Marblehead.

Hostesses at the luncheon following the recent review of current events at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck, were Mrs. Daniel K. Snow, Mrs. Herman Parker, Mrs. Frank J. Fahey, and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker. These talks of Miss Eunice Avery at the club have proven most popular, and a large gathering of Shore folk attend them each week.

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MRS. BOISE PENROSE, 2D, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Kemble, at their attractive Lee mansion home in Marblehead, has returned to her home in Devon, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Penrose, before her marriage, was a popular member of the Marblehead summer colony, and she has many friends here. During her stay, numerous gay parties and dinners were given in her honor.

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Samuel Appleton and his daughter, Miss Maud Appleton of Marlborough street, Boston, and "Broadmere," Peach's Point, Marblehead, are spending a quiet summer at their lovely Shore home. The Appletons are each year among the very earliest Shore arrivals, and they plan this season to remain until late in the fall.

ONE of the delightful parties of race week was the dinner given at the Eastern Yacht club to the New York owners of boats in the R class on Monday. Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer of the Eastern extended the greetings of the club to a notable gathering of yachtsmen. Among the local attendants at the dinner were Vice Commodore John S. Lawrence, Rear Commodore Henry A. Morse, James Cunningham Gray, head of the Eastern regatta committee; ex-Commodore Herbert M. Sears; Frederick M. Flood, and Henry Taggard, all from the Eastern Yacht club. From the Corinthian came Commodore Vaughan Jealous, Roger Upton, Parker H. Kemble, while representatives of both clubs were Charles Francis Adams, Lawrence Percival, Charles Pelham Curtis, Morton Prince, and Charles A. Welch, 2d.

The dinner guests were entertained by the interesting talk of Charles H. W. Foster on the changes in sails for yachts from the time of Bowdoin Crowninshield's *Cleopatra* to John S. Lawrence's *Advance*. Stereopticon pictures illustrated Mr. Foster's talk.

LAST FRIDAY was a gala day at the Corinthian Yacht club, marking as it did the near close of Marblehead's greatest race week. Noted among the luncheon hosts were Commodore Vaughan Jealous, John P. Squire, Penfield Mower, L. Tyler Pratt, Gardner R. Hathaway, Paul Brown, Frederick R. Bogardus, Charles E. Longley, and John J. Martin. The evening of this day witnessed the gayest party at the Corinthian of the summer. Five hundred-fifty members of the club and guests attended the brilliant dinner dance. Hosts at the many tables included many Shore folk, notably among them Malcolm H. Eaton, Thomas E. P. Rice, Charles G. Winslow, Commodore Vaughan Jealous, Lee Wellington Hall, Elisha W. Cobb, Daniel Bloomfield, Mrs. Henry Appleton Knowles, W. Howard Workman, Frederick R. Langmaid, Charles E. Adams, Walworth Pierce, Mrs. Kate Langmaid Squire, Gardner R. Hathaway, Dr. William H. Haley, Dr. Robert E. Cochrane.

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Mrs. B. Devereux Barker and Mrs. Charles D. Hodges, both of Marblehead Neck summer colony, have this season been sponsors of many gay dancing parties for the younger set held at the Marblehead Neck hall. These parties, held weekly, have proven to be great centers of interest for the young folk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough, who have recently sailed for Europe, plan to be gone but six weeks, returning to this country to come again to Marblehead to the summer home of Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Greenough's mother. The young Greenoughs make their winter home on Fairfield street, Boston.

Duck sandwiches, also dressed young ducklings from President Dunham's land.—Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing. *adv.*

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THE ARRIVAL last week of Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer's new schooner, the *Lynx V* at Bristol, R. I., was an occasion of much joy to the Commodore and his friends who have been so long waiting her coming. The *Lynx V* was nearly three weeks overdue,—too late to participate in the race week activities. The captain of the schooner, who brought her across the Atlantic from Lussenpiccolo, Italy, reported heavy weather and severe storms had beset the yacht on her voyage. This has proven a severe and excellent test for the new craft, and she appears to have weathered it in superb condition. The *Lynx V* is now being made ready for the coming regatta of the New York Yacht club at Newport, and is expected to race today for the King's Cup.

Professor Owen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who designed the *Lynx V*, personally went over the craft upon her arrival in Bristol, and supervised the installing of a new rig.

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An interesting testimonial dinner was given at the Corinthian Yacht club a while ago to William L. Carleton of Boston, formerly the chairman of the regatta committee of this club. Mr. Carleton has aided materially in bringing about the high racing standard now prevalent at the Corinthian. The guests at the dinner included many who have raced yachts off Marblehead for years, and was not limited to club members alone. Commodore Jealous, W. Horace Workman, and Albert W. Finley were the committee in charge of the affair.

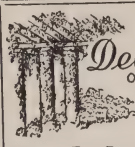
MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. BRENNAN of "Quisisana" on Tupelo road, Swampscott, have recently returned to their lovely home at the Shore after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Tufts of Winchester in New Hampshire. The Tupelo road summer home of the Brennans is one of the most charming along the Shore. Orderly gardens, velvet green lawns, and the manor-house architecture of the place create a most serene and delightful atmosphere about the splendid estate.

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A devoted and skillful golfer is Mrs. Royal W. Hyde of Ocean avenue, Phillips Beach. The warm weather and "dog days" appear not to deter Mrs. Hyde in pursuit of the sport, and it is doubtless this characteristic that brings her so much to the fore in the game. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde with their two young daughters and son are of the year-round colony of Phillips Beach.

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*Evening Dancing*
*8 until Midnight*
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MRS. ARTHUR WALLES of Puritan road, Swampscott, with her daughter, Priscilla, has gone to Woodmere, Long Island. While in New York, Mrs. Walles has visited her sister, Mrs. Harold Groedel of Deal. The purpose of the trip was to meet Mrs. Walles' father, who is arriving in New York, after several months spent in Europe.

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Miss Marion Becker of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and of "Green Gate," Swampscott, has been spending ten delightful days visiting friends in Larchmont and Rye, N. Y. Miss Becker is a Smith College girl, and will this fall enter her senior year at this institution.

Mrs. Anne V. Becker, also of "Green Gate," Swampscott, is spending a quiet summer there, after a busy winter and spring traveling through Europe.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY WHITE of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, have passed a great many of the summer week-ends with Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Augusta White, of Puritan road, Swampscott. The Stanley Whites have many friends in the summer colony, since they are so often in that locality. Mrs. White's other son, Arthur J. White, who has returned to Puritan road, after some time spent in Jackson, N. H., is returning soon to his home in San Antonio, Texas.

Little Jane Helen Stern, granddaughter of Mrs. Augusta White, was another recent guest. Jane Helen, who is the daughter of the late Mrs. S. Stern, formerly Lena White, has now left her grandmother's home to spend the rest of the season at Rye, N. Y.

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Miss Gretchen C. Kaffenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kaffenburgh of Brookline and Puritan road, Swampscott, will return to America from Europe sometime in early September. Miss Kaffenburgh's journeyings have extended throughout the summer, but she will return to this country in time for the opening of Smith College, where she is to be enrolled as a freshman this fall.

Miss Jane Helen Kaffenburgh, sister of Miss Gretchen, has been passing a delightful week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Lowes, of Narrangansett Pier. Miss Jane Helen has now returned to "Fairview," her family's sightly home on Puritan road, Swampscott.




OVER four hundred garden lovers were out at the stellar event in the garden line of this season that took place Wednesday afternoon at beautiful "Three Waters," the summer place of Miss Edith Notman on Eastern Point, Gloucester, and at "Brace's Cove," the "Early American" house of Dean and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl.

At Miss Notman's house Mrs. Nellie B. Allan, landscape architect, gave an illustrated talk on "Old World Gardens Interpreted Through Yew and Boxwood."

The attendance was so large, folks coming from all along the Shore, that the lecture and colored slides shown were repeated during the afternoon. After the lecture, a visit was made to the Bratenahl house, one of the most unique and interesting houses on the Shore, built two years ago in the spirit of the 17th century. The meeting was a benefit for the Garden Guild of the National Cathedral in Washington. The work of All Hallows Guild was delightfully explained in an illustrated article in last week's BREEZE, written by Mrs. Bratenahl, chairman of the Garden committee that is working so persistently to beautify the grounds of the famous new Cathedral.

Among those assisting Miss Notman at her residence were: Mrs. Robert Chambers, Miss Harriet Coburn, Mrs. William Ridgely, Miss Rumney, Miss Helen Seymour, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Caroline Ticknor.

Among those assisting Miss Notman at her residence "Brace's Cove," were: Mr. and Mrs. George Deering, Deaconess Goodwin, Major General Grote Hutchinson, Mrs. McKane, Miss May Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Ogilby, Mrs. Isaac Patch, Bishop and Mrs. Rhinelander, Mrs. Stephen Sleeper, Mrs. Sheafe, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Chas. Stewart, Mrs. Howland Twombly, Mrs. Wakefield and Mrs. George E. Williamson.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bead and Mrs. Charles G. Kerr are of the southern group stopping at the Hotel Delphine, East Gloucester, coming up from Augusta, Ga., for an extended stay.

"BLIGHTY," the attractive home of Colonel and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss, at Brace's Cove was the scene of a pretty fancy dress dinner party, given in honor of Mrs. Prentiss' brother, James Murray Kay, Jr., on the occasion of his birthday, Wednesday of last week. The table decorations were of lovely flowers from the garden and an enormous birthday cake was a feature of the dinner. The party afterwards attended the Faker's Ball at the Hawthorne Inn casino, the remainder of the evening being spent in a jolly way. Mr. Kay has been a summer resident of Eastern Point since a child, his parents having a cottage there, they being pioneer summer residents of the colony. His late father was a member of the publishing house of the Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

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Mrs. King and her sister, Miss Scott, of Baltimore, Md., are spending their first season at Eastern Point, stopping at the Delphine. They expect to be joined by their sister-in-law, Mrs. Townsend Scott, the painter, who sails from Europe shortly for a late season on the North Shore.

LAST Sunday evening's musicale at the Hawthorne Inn casino was of a delightful character, and there was a large attendance. The Boston talent entertaining included: Raymond Symonds, tenor soloist; Miss Anna Eichhorn, violinist; Mrs. Symonds, pianist and accompanist, and Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis, soprano soloist, of Gloucester. The program was a varied one, well chosen and the audience was delighted throughout with each individual in groups of selections. Particularly fine were Miss Eichhorn's violin numbers, proving that she is a very capable artist with an unusual interpretation and encores were demanded by a critical audience.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Vickery of Baltimore, Md., with their young son, Thomas, Jr., have joined Mr. Vickery's mother and family at Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, for the remainder of the season.

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*The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester*

ARRIVALS at the Thorwald Bass Rocks, the past week include the following: G. H. Buzby, Philadelphia; H. E. Burton, Miss E. Burton, Chicago; D. T. Crowley, Detroit; Mrs. F. W. DeJahn, New York City; Mrs. Paxon Deeter, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. C. F. Dow, F. S. Dow, and Miss Helen Dow, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dewire, and Miss Nancy Dewire, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Miss K. M. Evans, and Miss M. E. Forsyth, Rochester, N. Y.; Albert Fisher, Detroit; Mrs. Fred J. Fuller and two daughters, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. F. W. Froehling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Ferry, Kansas City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heron, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. William T. Lyon, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McGarvey, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Nannie A. Milligan, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Alfred M. O'Neill and Miss Edith O'Neill, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Eleanor M. O'Brien, Holyoke, Mass.; Miss L. M. Stoddard, Worcester; Miss Rose G. Speiser, Philadelphia; The Misses Gertrude H. Wageman, Katherine Powers, and Anne Schneider of Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. G. M. Hays and Frances B. Hays, St. Louis, Mr.

The week has been a busy one at The Thorwald, there being something of interest practically every evening. Last Saturday Colonel Eustis gave an illustrated lecture on "Through Darkest Africa," that was amazingly interesting from the viewpoint of thrilling effects. On Monday evening there was a piano recital by Maurice Zam. Wednesday evening the jubilee singers gave a recital of Negro spirituals, with readings and comic selections interspersed. Dancing is on the program every Tuesday and Friday evening, and movies on Thursday.

PROMINENT visitors to Eastern Point, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia and Bar Harbor. They were entertained by Miss Caroline Sinkler, of Philadelphia, at her charming Eastern Point estate, situated on the waterfront, overlooking Gloucester harbor. Miss Sinkler is an ideal hostess, who makes a visit for her friends in this noted section of the North Shore a rare pleasure always.

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Mrs. Thomas McKean, of Philadelphia, gave a luncheon at her cottage on the Niles Beach road, Eastern Point, one day last week, guests being invited from the colony and enjoying a delightful time with their hostess.

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A number of the younger members of the Bass Rocks colony are noticed riding the bridle paths hereabouts. Among them are seen Betty Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope; Sally Pillsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury; Alice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Jones; Mary Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Powell, and Nancy Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker.

THE annual ball of Hotel Thorwald is a leading event of the Bass Rocks colony this week, for this Friday night.

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Francis A. Brewer, Jr., the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brewer, of Brier road, Bass Rocks, is improving from a slight operation of several days ago, in a Boston hospital.

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SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE
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**Genuine Tanned Codfish Skins**
When tanned the Codfish skin makes beautiful and durable leather. This we make up into Bill Folds—Sewing Sets—Bridge Sets — Keytainers — Brushes — Diaries — Flasks—Cigarette Cases—Trip Books and Numerous Other Useful Novelties.
**The Only Place in the World to obtain this line**
Be sure to see them; in no other way can you appreciate the quality of these goods.
**$1.00 to $10.00**
BLANCHARD *Jeweler*
**125 Main Street**
**GLOUCESTER, MASS.**
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*"Keep this in mind and tell your friends"*

**FOR SALE** **A small, well designed summer house in English style. Old pine panelling, furnished throughout with antiques. Every convenience. Located in a very attractive part of East Gloucester with over an acre of land.—Price $15,000.—Ask MR. CHICK, 353 Main Street, Gloucester. Telephone 1180.**

THE invitation golf tournament at the Bass Rocks Golf club proved a great success. In spite of showery weather conditions thirty-four players were promptly started from the first tee.

A luncheon was enjoyed at the club, served by interested members who do not join in the tournaments. Those successful in the day's event were Miss Margaret Curtis of the Essex County club, who carried off the gross prize; Miss Mary McMahon of the Rockport Country club, who won the best net honors; booby went to Miss Helen Powers of Rockport. The second net is yet to be settled, Mrs. F. G. Boyce, Mrs. O. H. Taylor of the Bass Rocks club and Mrs. F. G. Davis of Rockport, tieing. The home club will hold its annual 18-hole match play vs. bogey on Tuesday, August 24th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gaynes, of New York City, with their son, Stuart Gaynes, Jr., have been week-end guests of Colonel and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss, at "Blighty," Eastern Point. A dinner was given in their honor on Saturday night, by Colonel and Mrs. Prentiss. Covers were laid for fourteen guests, and the dinner was a very pleasant occasion for all present. Mr. Gaynes is a good tennis player and the "Blighty" courts afforded many pleasant hours with the racquet.

GLOUCESTER's lovely carillon, in the tower of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, is giving increasing numbers of visitors as well as those people already staying here for the summer season, a great deal of pleasure on Wednesday evening of each week. Particularly lovely are those evenings, when a position can be gained on some hill or elevation, to see, at the same time of hearing the music, the view of the harbor and its lights, while the golden moon throws its gleam over the whole scene. The new moon appeared last week, with a tiny crescent, as the program began and a full moon will be rising at the next concert. Large numbers of North Shore folk motor into Gloucester just after the dinner hour, for a time well spent. Another fine program was given by M. Lefevere, when selections by Mozart, Rebikoff, Bohn, Pleyel, Gretey, Jef Van Hoof, and Hullebroeck, were heard on the bells. The program for the coming Wednesday evening, at 8.30 o'clock, will be one of the very choicest in the series that will continue through September 29th and will be as follows:

VIII.

1. Cavatine (from *The Barber of Seville*) ..... *Rossini*
2. Stances I ..... *Flegier*
3. *a.* Het liedje van den Beiaardier ..... *Hullebroeck*
   (Song of the Carillonneur)
   *b.* Klokke Roeland ..... *De Stoop*
4. Sixth Sonata ..... *Nicolai*
5. Old Flemish Songs
   *a.* Van twee conincs kinderen
   *b.* In't soetste van de Meye
6. Spring song ..... *Rubinstein*
7. Si vous l'aviez compris ..... *Denza*
8. Sarabanda ..... *Purcell*

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the American Race committee, after its enthusiastic meeting at the Gloucester Master Mariner's association rooms that it favors October 9th for the holding of the International Fishermen's race, off Eastern Point, Gloucester, providing the Halifax committee agrees, is hailed with delight, not only by thousands of lovers of boat races, here, but by the great groups of yachtsmen all along the North Shore, who will no doubt show extraordinary enthusiasm with the resuming of the sport of racing, between two real fishing schooners, of the most modern and seaworthy type. When the last race was held off Gloucester, a great many of the cottagers on the Shore remained later because of the event and plans are being considered to do the same with the assurance of a race, even if the date comes a little later, by some necessity. As will be remembered, the race was a very beautiful sight and really worth a stay-over to witness during that week. The weather was not too cool and was favorable for the event.

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The hospitality of the First Universalist Church of America, on Middle street, Gloucester, is being appreciated on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 3 till 5 o'clock, when this historic building is thrown open to visitors of the North Shore. Many objects of interest, antiques that have relation with the founding of Universalism and the first minister, Rev. John Murray, can be seen.

MR. AND MRS. APPLETON LANE (Blanche Butler) gave an attractive dinner party in the dining room of the Hawthorne Inn last Saturday evening, covers being laid for twelve. The party attended the regular weekly dance at the casino, following the dinner.

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A late issue of *Vogue* of New York contains a group of lovely views of the house and surroundings of Eliot Wadsworth's charming "Villa Latomia" situated on the shore near the end of Eastern Point. The house of Spanish mission type, with its fascinating little bell tower, is located on a unique spot near the old granite quarry and a picturesque feature is the line of steps leading from the garden logia, into the placid miniature lake on the estate. The house has an elevation overlooking the harbor and the gardens are abundant with brilliant flowers in variety. "Villa Latomia" is one of the most artistic estates on the North Shore.

THE rather sudden death of Canon Meyer, of Washington, D. C., at his home on Eastern Point, during last week, saddened his many friends in the colony, who highly esteemed the Canon and enjoyed his presence on all occasions. He experienced a stroke on Monday, from which death came a few days later. The remains were taken to Washington for burial on Friday. Canon Meyer, in company with his daughter, Miss Meyer, occupied the MacIver cottage, in the vicinity of the little gate lodge.

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683 BOYLSTON ST.
BOSTON
*Presents her* FIRST FALL FASHION EXHIBIT
MONDAY, AUGUST 16TH
*New Fall Frocks, Coats and Wraps*
*Sports Wear*
*Attractive Line of Jerseys*
EASTERN POINT RD., EAST GLOUCESTER
Near Hawthorne Inn

ROCKPORT.—A most delightful tea was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Barnard of the Land's End colony Sunday afternoon, at the charming home of General and Mrs. William A. Pew, which home the Barnards are occupying for the season. Mrs. Barnard is a daughter of General and Mrs. Pew. The tea was given in honor of the pupils of Cape Ann School of Art. The guests had tea in the beautiful gardens, on the porch which overlooks the sea and surrounding country or in doors if they so desired. Many members of the Land's End colony were present as well as many artists from the village and pupils of art. Mrs. Stuart Tod, Mrs. J. T. G. Nichols and Mrs. Howard Smith poured, assisted by Miss Kitty Parsons. The affair proved to be a most delightful occasion.

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There is to be a launching at the Wendell ship yards at Rockport, probably on next Wednesday, the 25th, on the high tide of that day. A launching is something one seldom has the opportunity of seeing and it is a most worth while sight.

—◇—

The Country club is the center of life in this section of Cape Ann. On Saturday, the 21st, an 18-hole medal play will be the golfing event.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. HOLBERG are entertaining at their charming home on Hale stret, Rockport, Joseph Auslander of New York City. Mr. Auslander is ranked as one of the four leading poets of this generation. His most recent book *Cyclops Eye* is being reviewed most favorably by the leading newspapers of the country. Mr. Auslander is a graduate of Harvard College, being in the same class as Robert Hillier, who is also acquiring a wide reputation for his poetry. After his graduation Mr. Auslander taught at Harvard for several years. Now he makes his home in New York City. Besides his unusual poetry he writes poetry criticisms for the *New York World* and the *Sun*. He also does some lecturing in his chosen field. He is making his name an outstanding one for his generation. Mr. Auslander is finding Rockport a most delightful place full of much poetry.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mann are as usual spending the summer on Marmion Way. Their son William F. Mann is a councilor at Lake Squam Camp. He expects to join his parents shortly. In the fall he will enter Harvard College.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson have a cottage on the Headlands. They have been coming to Rockport for a number of years. Mrs. Wilson is perhaps better known as Madame Helen Hopekirk. She has a host of friends in Boston's musical circles of which she is one of their prominent members.

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ANNISQUAM'S little fleet of yachts returned this week to racing in Ipswich Bay after participating in the events of race week at Marblehead. Racing at the Annisquam Yacht club always reaches its climax in August and the races bring out a goodly number of clever skippers each week-end.

—◇—

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen, who have been spending a portion of August at their home in Randolph, up in the White Mountains, are expected to return to their summer home in Annisquam next week for the balance of the season.

—◇—

Quincy Bent of Bethlehem, Pa., came on to Annisquam last week to spend a long week-end with his family, who as usual are at their summer home for a long season.

—◇—

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of New York and Boston, whose summer studio is at Annisquam, has recently completed a portrait of Harold Baring Churchill of New York, who has been a guest of the Henry A. Wise Woods at Annisquam. Miss Browne is now engaged in painting a portrait of Miss Josephine Dodge.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. John Cyrus Distler (Elizabeth Brower Wood) of Baltimore are spending part of the summer abroad, having sailed for Europe the last of July. During their absence their two children are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood at Annisquam.

# Stepping Out of 1926!

**UP-TO-DATE REVUE**

*Under the Direction of* LILA AGNEW STEWART

Including a Radio Sketch "YYY" by the Author, Booth Tarkington
Under Direction of Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson
(MARIAN CHASE ORCHESTRA)

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WEDNESDAY EVENING—AUGUST 25
At 8.15 o'clock

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For Benefit of the Moorland Bed, Maternity Ward, Addison Gilbert Hospital, and Gift to Gloucester Fishermen's Institute

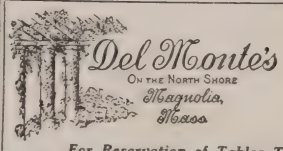
Tickets $2.00 and $2.50 — On Sale Beginning August 16, at 9 a. m.
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Much interest has been felt in the three musicales put on at the George W. Woodbury house on Eastern Point road, Gloucester, for the benefit of the educational fund of the Gloucester College Women's club, and the Woman's Alliance of the First Parish Unitarian, church. The last one was held Tuesday night. Artists performing included Miss Elsie Wild, pianist; Mrs. Carl C. Von Paulsen, who delighted all with her soprano solos; Miss Susan W. Woodbury, violoncello selections; the singer, Joseph T. Lopez of Boston, and formerly of Gloucester, accompanied by George Auger Gibson of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Details of the coming flower show at Gloucester, appear in the *Coming Events* department. Gardeners are asked to reserve space by August 26 for this important event.


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"Twin Light Manor," the attractive house of Mrs. Alexander Bowler at High Popples, Bass Rocks, was thrown open to the members of the Gloucester College Women's club and its guests from the summer colony, on Wednesday of last week, when Mrs. Bowler was hostess at one of the open meetings of the club. The attendance was large and college people from a great many parts of the country and one from Paris, France, enjoyed the gathering. Mrs. Carlysle Morse presided at the business meeting, after which supper was served on the pretty terraces above the swimming pool, facing the open sea and surrounded by brilliant flower gardens. It was a delightful early evening out of doors and a little later the company of nearly a hundred people gathered on the spacious porch and heard Charles Edgecomb of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre give several readings of Drummond's French-Canadian poems, all of which were much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allan Winter (Alice Beach Winter), are spending the remainder of the season at their studio cottage, on Mt. Pleasant avenue, East Gloucester. Mrs. Winter has been receiving the condolences of friends in the loss of her mother a short time ago, in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Winter went west, previous to coming to the Shore. Mrs. Fanny Winter, mother of Mr. Winter is spending the season here.

Mrs. William Cadwallader of Philadelphia and the Bass Rocks cottage colony, gave a luncheon recently in honor of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Bowie, and Mrs. Johnson of Philadelphia, who have been her house guests.

Mrs. Pettit of Louisville, Ky., was hostess for bridge and tea at the Bass Rocks Golf club on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Eight tables were in use.

At the membership bridge party this week at the Bass Rocks club, ten tables of players enjoyed the occasion.

Mrs. Charles H. Wilson entertained a party of friends at bridge at her cottage on Page road, Bass Rocks, on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Boss, of Washington and the Moorland, is a week-end guest of friends in Wolfeboro, N. H.

**STILLINGTON HALL :: :: Gloucester, Mass.**

***The "Stillington Players" will present***

**A comedy in three acts by PAUL GERALDY**
**(Translated by Grace George)**

# SHE HAD TO KNOW

**August 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25**

**Telephone Gloucester 332** **Tickets $3.30** **Seats on sale at Hall**

BASS ROCKS COLONY is extensively interested in the great benefit performance "Stepping Out of 1926," which is to be held in the Moorland casino next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with matineé show on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The director, Lila Agnew Stewart, who is putting on the same performance, practically, that she so successfully presented at Southampton a short time ago, reports most satisfactory rehearsals of the crowds of young people of the North Shore, and a fine show is guaranteed. Assistance will be given by Kirkland Prince, the accomplished young dancer, who was in the Southampton show and he will appear in a waltz dance with Miss Cynthia Rogers, a Spanish dance with Mrs. Edward Parsons and also as "Harlequin" in the pierot dance. A fox trot dance will be given by Robert Stockder and Miss Mary Robinson; Miss Betty Warder will be seen in the fascinating dance "Moon Madness"; the tango dance with Spencer Burr and Miss Alice Safford; brides of the nations will have costumed brides in wonderful array. A gypsy choral will include a chorus of twenty voices, with Miss Avis Elwell as soprano soloist and the music will be Victor Hugo's "Fortune Teller." "Little Red Riding Hood" sketch, with Miss Warder, Miss Helen MacPherson and Miss Caroll Bagby, as the Red Riding Hoods, and Townsend Hills, Julian Hills, Ted Hoster, Andrew Wiley, Charles Stevens and Lee Peabis, as the wolves, will make a hit.

At the Southampton performance, the famous Ziegfeld, of the Follies, attended in company with Mrs. Ziegfeld and the great show leader expressed the opinion that Miss Stewart's show was the finest amateur performance he had yet seen. This augers well for a splendid performance for the North Shore and at present the rehearsals are successfully under way, scores of young men and women, boys and girls having been selected to take part.

This performance is not the old line of the "pageant," but live, up-to-date parts from the various light operas, Follies and other leading shows that have drawn the multitudes of stage patrons in New York. Every moment is filled with interest and some fine music with choral work is included with handsome stage setting and costumes. It is expected that Miss Anna C. Byrne, the prominent pianist, of New York will be the accompanist for "Stepping Out of 1926." She has been Miss Stewart's guest for a time, attending rehearsals and later, will return for the two show nights, to preside at the piano as she did at Southampton and at fifty other performances given by Miss Stewart.

Miss Byrne is the director of the famous men's orchestra, that plays for Yale, Princeton and other colleges, the LaFrance orchestra that plays over the radio, from Station WEAF at New York, and The Astor Coffee orchestra that plays from Station WJZ in New York City. In addition, Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson, sister of Booth Tarkington, the noted author, of Indianapolis, Ind., is presenting a one-act farce, a radio sketch "YYY," by Tarkington, which has appeared in the *Ladies' Home Journal*, but not yet in book form.

This revue, under Miss Stewart's direction, will be given for the benefit of a most worthy cause, that of establishing a Moorland room at the maternity ward of the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, and a part of the proceeds will be devoted to the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute. Last year over a thousand dollars was turned over to the fund for the schooner *Rex* lost sailors' widows and children, a most worthy benefit.

Mail orders with the check enclosures will be received by Miss Marion H. McClench, Hotel Moorland, Bass Rocks, checks to be made out to her. Orders for seats by telephone will be received in Miss McClench's name, 3047-W.

—◇—

Miss Nellie Carter, of Boston, is spending the month of August at the Harding cottage on Page road, Bass Rocks. Miss Carter is a sister of Mrs. Alden P. White, of Salem.

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We have just received an importation of Copeland dinner ware in a stunning old Lowestoft pattern. The plates are decorated in the center with a quaint cluster of flowers. Festoons of flowers form a border which is altogether charming in its simplicity.

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# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

## BUDS FOR THE 1926-27 SEASON

(*Continued from page* 7)

Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence (Emma Atherton) of Boston and "Gravelly Brook Farm," Topsfield, will be presented at a dance December 1, a second dance being given for her on January 7, the places not yet decided upon.

Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott (Hannah Stevenson) of Readville and Nahant, will take her place in débutante ranks December 3.

Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, will be honored by a ball given on December 8 at Hotel Somerset.

Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Boston and Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, will be presented December 10, the place not yet decided upon, and the affair may be in the nature of a tea or a luncheon.

Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard of Boston, will be given a tea dance on December 10, and a dance on January 5, at the Woman's Republican club, Boston, by her sister Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold (Katherine Hubbard) of "Apple Orchard," Beverly Farms.

Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton, has a dance set for December 10, at the Copley-Plaza in Boston.

Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of "Sun Dial," Magnolia, and Chicago, will have a ball at the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, on Thursday, December 30.

Miss Madeline B. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post of Boston and "Uplands," Beverly Farms, will be given a dance on January 14, at Hotel Somerset.

Miss Mary Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton of Boston and "Highcliffe," Manchester, will have a dance for her début on February 11.

Miss Emily Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis (Katharine Crowninshield) of Peach's Point, Marblehead, and Boston, is also among the girls of this year's group.

The BREEZE will welcome corrections and additions to the above list. In scanning the Shore for names of the girls who make their débuts we may have overlooked or not heard of some and we trust that friends of the BREEZE will inform us.

MISS HARRIET HOWARD BOYDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Smith's Point, Manchester, and Edwin Newton Ohl, son of Mrs. Edwin Newton Ohl of Pittsburg, will be married near the end of October. Miss Boyden is now sojourning in Canada with friends, but is expected back in Manchester by the first of September. This will be one of the most prominent weddings of the autumn in Boston.

PROMINENT in the early autumn weddings is that of Miss Helen Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Grew of Boston and "Juniper Hill," Dover, and Paul Birdsall, son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Birdsall of Albany, N. Y. The wedding day is set for Friday, September 3, and will be of broad interest to the Shore. The Grews and their daughter, accompanied by her fiancé, Mr. Birdsall, have been among recent guests of Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and Miss Elizabeth Beal at "Clipston," Smith's Point, Manchester.

Another wedding in the Birdsall connections is that of Miss Gertrude Carleton Reid Birdsall of New York and Cooperstown, whose wedding to William Richard Galt Duane of New York is set for September 4, and is of special interest to the Duane family of Manchester Cove.

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# Coming Events



*Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's residence, at Coolidge Point, Manchester, the scene of so many delightful functions during the summer. Mrs. Hall McAllister's musicale will be given here next Friday afternoon, the 27th.*

*August's Social Activities at Their Height with Music and Drama to the Fore*

HIGHTIDE for August social activities is with us. A glance over the *Social Calendar* shows an abundance of things to come. Music and dramatics fill the air these days, beautiful "Stillington Hall" at Gloucester setting the pace with Leslie Buswell's Stillington Players carrying off well deserved honors. From the opening last night on through Wednesday night of next week with the omission of Sunday, the presentation of "She Had to Know" will bring hundreds of folk to Mr. Buswell's new hall, an addition to his house that will be devoted to music and drama.

Indian music is in the air over at Marblehead when the famed Os-ke-non-ton sings in the Francis B. Crowninshield garden next Thursday afternoon at 3.30 for charity, the Children's Island to benefit, (if stormy he will sing on Friday.)

Mrs. Hall McAllister's concert is set for Friday afternoon, the 27th, at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's Manchester house, a group of prominent folk to appear as Mrs. McAllister always brings to the Shore.

A concert-recital, one of those unusual programs of somewhat different songs, put on by Mr. Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, is planned for Friday afternoon, September 3, at 4 o'clock for the benefit of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, in Boston, the concert to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester. And weekly the carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage at Gloucester draw interested crowds on Wednesday evenings at 8.30, when M. Kamiel Lefevere plays. Last Sunday afternoon Wallace Goodrich, noted organist of Boston and West Manchester, gave an organ recital at St. John's church, Beverly Farms.

While music and dramatics seem uppermost just now we suggest looking over the *Calendar* for other events of interest.

*Flower Shows Will be Feature of Coming Week at Manchester, Gloucester and Swampscott*

COMING EVENTS in the musical and dramatic line have already been summed up. A glance over the *Social Calendar* shows that "Artists' Week" is being finished up this week-end at Gloucester. The Jonas shop fashion tea is on this Friday afternoon at the Oceanside, Magnolia. Next week flower lovers will haunt Horticultural hall in Manchester when the North Shore Horticultural society puts on its annual mid-summer flower show, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Down at Gloucester is the annual flower show of the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical society at the Community House, Friday and Saturday, the 27th and 28th. On Saturday and Sunday, the 28th and 29th, the annual flower show will be held at New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Women will rally again in Republican circles over at Topsfield at the Sargent H. Wellman place on the 28th.

Miss Sally White's fair for the Floating hospital of Boston is set for the afternoon of the 28th.

The Children's hospital in Boston will benefit by the play put on by Shore children on the 31st at Mrs. William L. Putnam's place on Smith's Point, Manchester.

St. Peter's church in Beverly is busy preparing for the annual garden party at Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft's on September 9.

Sportsmen are busy, too, in preparation for the an-

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nual Whippet Derby to be at "Princemere," the Frederick H. Prince estate in Wenham, on September 4, and scheduled ahead is the big event of the Shore—the Topsfield fair.

*Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge Will open House Next Friday for Delightful Musicale*

MRS. T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE of Coolidge Point, Manchester, will open her house for one of Mrs. Hall McAllister's delightful musicales, the affair to take place on Friday afternoon, August 27.

The artists will be Miss Natalie Hall, soprano, and Miss Ida Hall, mezzo soprano, two young singers of much talent, and Jesus Sanroma, pianist. Mr. Sanroma is the pianist for the Boston Symphony orchestra, and his work is much admired.

Mrs. Nevil Ford (Louise McAllister), Mrs. McAllister's charming and talented daughter, is coming on from Southampton to play the accompaniments.

This will be one of the events of the late season that will attract from all around. Mrs. McAllister's wonderfully interesting concerts of a few years ago were always the most popular affairs of that nature regularly given on the Shore.

*Play will be Given in Grove at Mrs. Putnam's for Benefit of Children's Hospital*

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL of Boston will have a play given for its benefit on August 31st, under the auspices of Manchester branch. It will be staged in the woods of Mrs. William L. Putnam's estate, Smith's Point, Man-

(*Continued on page* 55)

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# Trips and Travelers

Russell S. Codman, Jr., of Smith's Point, Manchester, is sailing Saturday on the *Olympic* to join Mrs. Codman, who is in Europe. Soon after their marriage in the late spring Mrs. Codman, the talented Elinor M. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson (Alice Higinbotham) of Libertyville, just out of Chicago, was obliged to leave for Europe to continue her studies with "The Miracle" management in which she has been one of the well-known stars. Mrs. Codman is a niece of Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., (Florence Higinbotham) of "Castle Hill," Ipswich.

A. Whitney Rhodes arrives today from New York for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of West Manchester.

Mrs. Edward B. Haven of Boston, who has spent the early summer at Hotel Rock-mere, Marblehead, has journeyed on to Pomfret, Conn., this week where she will stay at Ben Grosvenor Inn.

Miss Agnes Boardman, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of West Manchester, will return about the middle of September from a summer in Europe.

Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, who has spent two months in Canada with her brother, Gorham Hubbard, is returning early in September to Beverly Farms where she makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold, the latter her sister.

Mrs. William Endicott of Wenham is back from notable tennis tournaments in which she has been playing both before and after the tournament at Essex County club, Manchester, an affair which she managed in her usual gracious and whole-hearted way while serving as chairman of the tennis committee.

Miss Frances S. Hutchinson of "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms, left this week for a visit with Miss Mary Carter at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Agnes H. Grew) have returned to "Redacre," West Manchester, from a trip including a week's stay at Northaven, Me., and a ten-day visit at Orford, N. H., visiting Mr. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler of Boston, who have a farm at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer of Smith's Point, Manchester, returned Monday night from a five-week motor trip through Canada. During their absence the little Blumers, Nancy and Priscilla, stayed at Rye Beach, N. H.

Miss Dorothy Philipp, who has been visiting her grandfather, M. Bernard Philipp, in Ipswich, is now at Spring lake. Miss Minnie Peterson, sister of Mrs. Philipp, is on from Chicago for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Philipp return to their own house about September 15, where they have purchased a new place at 1007 Fifth avenue, New York, which is being remodeled and arranged so that Mrs. Philipp will have a model studio in every detail on the top floor. She is making a trip over to choose the colors for decoration.

Miss Nancy Hayward, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward of Sea street, Manchester, is returning about September 1 from a summer spent on the Bar B C ranch at Jackson's Hole, Wyoming. She will be here through the fall until the family returns to the home at Wayne, Penn.

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MISS DOROTHY V. JEALOUS, elder daughter of Commodore Vaughan Jealous of the Corinthian Yacht club, will return Sunday from three months' traveling in Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cabot. Miss Jealous will come directly to Marblehead Neck, that she may spend the remainder of the season with her father and sister there. Commodore Jealous has been living at the Corinthian this summer, while Miss Charlotte Jealous has been at the Neck as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, 2d (Betty Bird), will return on the *Cynthia* from their wedding trip by September 1 and will come to the Shore for a visit with Mr. Higginson's grandmother, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson of "Sunset Hill," West Manchester, and will also be frequent guests at the charming little studio-cottage of Mr. Higginson's mother, Rosamond Tudor, the well-known artist at Beverly Farms.

ARRIVALS at The Hawthorne, in Salem, for the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fitzgerald, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Putnam and C. E. Pitman, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Herman, Stoneham, Mass.; F. L. Rosemand and party, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelsey, Orrville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Curtis, Lebanon, N. H.; Catherine E. McRae and party, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Carter, Chester, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Marc A. Rose and family, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Field, Port Chester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. King, Utica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fish and party, Cleveland, Ohio; J. W. Terhune, Washington, D. C.; Wallace Wright, Brookfield, N. H.; Mrs. R. S. Patterson, Port Chester, N. Y.

Other recent registrations at The Hawthorne included: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nason, Bangor, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ferris, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mr. Paul Hansen, and Mrs. Eliz. Hansen, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. W. John Maby, Meekamaville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Groome, Newport, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Tassell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sullacher, Hackensack, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alexander New York City; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roetger and sons, Larchmont, N. Y.; C. M. Bookman and family, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Grandin, Jamestown, N. Y.; Daniel S. Grandin, Jamestown, N. Y.; John Grandin, Jamestown, N. Y.; Miss Mary Snow, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Allyn, Fort Lee, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bates, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Mary Bates, Syracuse, N. Y.; John A. Bates, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hollands and daughter, Hornell, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bray, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Griffin and Miss Jane Griffin, East Orange, N. J.

# Public Welfare

Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

INTEREST in the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, in Boston, is heightened just now by news of the coming concert-recital by Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, who has had great success in New York, Newport, Wianno and other summer resorts.

His program "An Evening of Somewhat Different Songs" includes song settings of famous poems by Masefield, Heinrich Hein and Bret Harte; a group of negro spirituals; a musical travelogue called "Hats," and impressions of well-known artists, such as Cyril Maude, George Grossmith, Ethel Barrymore, Raymond Hitchcock, Yvette Guilbert, Will Rogers, Al Jolson, Maurice Farkoa, Dennis King, Nora Bayes and Raquel Meller.

The benefit will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Visiting committee of the school, Friday, September 3, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, the local committee in charge including Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, Mrs. Edward L. Kent and Mrs. George Lee.

The school is a Boston institution very closely connected with the Shore. From an address this spring by Dr. Edward H. Bradford in Boston we glean a little. He says:

"It is interesting to know that the first school of this kind was started in Munich and by an American, a Dr. Thompson, who was a contemporary of Benjamin Franklin. He had an unusual career, and became an educator in the city of Munich, and there received the title of Count Rumford. One of his achievements was to start a school for crippled children." Dr. Bradford says this was the first of its kind ever started. The Count Rumford he speaks of, we note in the Guide to Salem, was a clerk at one time in a Salem store. The Essex Institute has a shop bill with Thompson's signature. He was also the inventor of the Rumford ovens found in old Salem houses.

After a study of some of the European schools the Boston school began in a small way. In time it came to the attention of the late Francis J. Cotting of the Shore. He had been crippled from childhood with spinal trouble. Dr. Bradford says: "Mr. Cotting made it his life work and he not only made it his life work, but the school made Mr. Cotting." His energy and enthusiasm brought gifts and money to the school, so that there is now a substantial endowment fund. The school has always made it a policy never to appeal for funds unless needed, and never to undertake anything until there is enough money to complete the work.

Dr. Bradford explains that to a certain extent foreign schools were copied, but that the self-pitying spirit was not encouraged. For, "Now if there is anything wrong in life it is self-pity, and the worst thing you can do for anybody is to give him the egotism of self-pity. To eliminate this is the object of the school. For anyone to nurse his handicaps, is the worst thing possible.

The school is about to break way for greater work. A Junior high department is a rather recent feature. Cripples all over the state should be sought, they believe. For the small children the school is well equipped. Since 8th graders are receiving two more years of work, the classes in printing, telegraphy, sewing and typewriting have been carried on in rooms where elementary grades met. A building designed for the teaching of industrial work would permit present courses to be taught more efficiently and allow for their extension. New courses could be added. Academic work along with the industrial would tend toward a broader education. Land was purchased several years ago adjoining the school and upon this the new building will be erected.

The children's general health is a matter of great concern in the school. Physical examinations and the expert care given in every way to these little day pupils, follow-up work with orthopedic operations, if necessary, at various hospitals, and summer vacations planned for special cases, all lead to better health and strength, so that some are able to walk around the building very well, while others are even enabled to discard their crutches in time. A kind friend gave one of the ultra-violet lamps, much appreciated in the helio-therapy treatments.

Around 120 pupils have been enrolled the past year. Pupils, teachers, nurses, office help and other assistants



make up a group of about 150 interested in this venture.

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REV. THOMAS M. MARK, pastor of Howes Unitarian church, Boston, will be in charge of the services at Union chapel, Magnolia, Sunday, the 22d. Services are at 10.45 and all are cordially invited.

Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, D. D., of Coolidge Point, Manchester, and Boston, will preach at Emmanuel church, Manchester, at 10.30 a. m., Sunday, the 22d.

REV. ROLAND COTTON SMITH, D. D., of New York and Ipswich is in charge of the Ascension Memorial church parish in Ipswich while its well-known rector,

Rev. Carroll Perry, is on a western trip of several weeks. Dr. Smith preached last Sunday and will continue to do so. Services are at 10.30 a. m.

First Unitarian church, Masconomo street, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Service Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. Dr. William L. Sullivan of St. Louis, Mo., will preach. All seats free. You are welcome.

Rev. Willis H. Butler of Hartford, Conn., will preach at the Nahant church this Sunday. The service is at 11 o'clock. The present year marks the 95th year of service in the church.

HISTORIC Universalist church, Gloucester, will have for preacher next Sunday the Rev. Dr. Henry B. Taylor of Meriden, Conn. Dr. Taylor has lived much abroad and is an eloquent speaker. Dr. John Clarence Lee will return next week, being now in Woodstock, Vt., to welcome his brother, Dr. Frederick S. Lee, who comes back from Europe with his family this week. Dr Lee spoke at the International Science society while abroad.

# Arts and Artists

EBEN F. COMINS is one of the Shore's prominent artists. He has long made his home in the Eastern Point section of Gloucester and has painted many notable people here on the Shore.

At his studio, known as "Audubon," which is near Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, Mr. Comins held an exhibition on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Portraits were seen of Justice Edward T. Sanford of the Supreme Court of the United States, Miss Edith Fisher of Philadelphia, M. Graeme Haughton of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Philip H. Rhinelander, of Eastern Point, also numerous others of note.

The picture shown on page 15 of this week's BREEZE is a reproduction of Mr. Haughton's portrait, a very recent work done by Mr. Comins.

THE GALLERY-BY-THE-SEA at Rockport, Mrs. Pancoast's gallery, on Beach street, is open to the public continuing through Sunday, for a most interesting exhibition of flower paintings, artists represented in this collection, being: Elizabeth Paxton, Felecie Waldo Howell, Mary Gray, Laura D. S. Ladd, Bertha M. Peyton, Ruth Anderson, Gertrude Mason, Elizabeth Putnam, Alice G. Locke, Polly Nordell, Bertha M. Baxter, Helen M. Weisenburg, Mary Marshall, Elizabeth Price, Ilah Pearson, Ruth Hallock, Katherine Farrell. An exhibition will continue, with some new paintings, the gallery being open free to all visitors.

The third and final exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists is now being held until September 7, open to the public. Besides the large number of oils, water colors, etchings and drawings, several new pieces of sculpture have been added to those subjects in the season's permanent list and some miniatures are shown. The small room off the gallery has a collection of thumbnail pictures by artist members of the society.

Countess Korzybska, the noted artist on the Shore, who just finished painting the Keith Merrill children at Pride's Crossing, is now at work upon the portrait of Mrs. Keith McLeod of "Seven Pines," Wenham.

MRS. M. BERNARD PHILIPP (Jane Peterson, artist) spends her summers at the Ipswich place in quietly resting and painting, the garden flowers being the subjects over which she takes much delight, not only in reproducing them with her clever brush but in selecting and planting the garden.

During the war Mrs. Philipp spent several summers in the Gloucester art colony and frequently goes over now to renew acquaintances made in that charming atmosphere. She has been much of a traveler in her life time and has painted and collected wherever she went. Among gardens she has painted may be mentioned that of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Louis Tiffany, Alice Delawar and Eugene Meyer, around New York, also the garden at the John Clay estate, Eastern Point, Gloucester. Abroad she painted President Maseryk's garden at Prague and the royal garden at Seville, when she was the guest of the Sorollas, the time Sorolla was painting the portrait of the king of Spain, which hangs at the Hispanic society in New York.

In the Ipswich place, where Mr. Philipp has been coming for many years and where he brought Mrs. Philipp as a bride last year, she has a large studio in the barn. Here she is painting flowers, zinnias being the special favorites among the old-fashioned ones growing on either side the walk that leads up the steep hill on which the house stands. Some of the Persian oil jugs she has gathered in her travels, one about 800 years old, are used along with vases for the studies she is making in brilliant coloring. She is almost as noted for the frames around her pictures as for the pictures. These she designs and has them painted in gold and silver, while the toning to blend with certain pictures she herself does.

Among the pictures seen in the Ipswich house are two by Mrs. Philipp—in the dining-room a rich effect of brown-eyed Susans and larkspur, and in the living-room a cluster of yellow daisies and iris in a yellow vase. Marygolds and larkspur in a blue vase also make up a colorful picture.

Near the close of the season Mrs. Philipp will hold an exhibition at Miss Fitzgerald's antique shop in Marblehead.

## DREAMS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

SOMEWHERE within the shadow of the woods
I know there'll be
The dream I lost there only yesterday—
It was so dear to me!

It does not do to stake your hopes on dreams,
Nor hold them close,
The ones that do lose everything, it seems,
And suffer most.

## COMING EVENTS DEPARTMENT :: :: *Continued from page 49*

chester. The play, which will be directed by Mrs. George P. Denny of the Point, is "Goose Herd and The Goblin." Among the children to take part are George P. Denny, Jr., Nancy Denny, Olivia Ames, the Bundy and Putnam children, Moyra Charlton, Ivins DeFriez, Augustus Codman and Josephine Murray. The older children will sell cake and lemonade. This is the sixth annual play held by the little folk, but other years it has been connected with the garden party, which Mrs. William Gordon Means of Pride's Crossing managed so well the past two years.

*Labor Day Horse Show at Myopia Will be Big Attraction as Usual*

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB Labor Day horse show is a coming event of great importance, details of which appear in our *Field and Turf* section. For thirty years Myopians have cordially invited their neighbors all over the Shore to spend a few hours with them on Labor Day. It takes place on the practice polo field at the Myopia club in Hamilton, Monday, September 6, starting at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

*St. Helena's Spirituals Will Give Two Concerts on Shore This Week-End*

TWO CONCERTS consisting of the famous St. Helena Spirituals in the series being given by the Penn School quartet through New England, will come to the Shore this week-end, Ipswich and Manchester being the places for these afternoon affairs. The singers are connected with the Penn Normal, Industrial and Agricultural school, the oldest school for negroes in the United States. It is known that these negroes of the school are but three generations removed from Africa and the St. Helena Spirituals constitute a folk lore contribution of almost unique interest. The island on which they have been preserved is almost due south of Columbia, S. C., and of about equal distance from Charleston and Savannah, Ga. The St. Helena Island Spirituals are, however, much less well known and distinctly cruder than the Hampton Spirituals. Musicians have found that these curious compositions which have been preserved incorporate the curious African scale which tends to make any melody in which it is used of singular and haunting beauty.

They may be heard at Heartbreak Hill, Ipswich, the home of Samuel S. Gray, at 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, the 22d, when Rev. William Greenough Thayer, D. D., headmaster of St. Mark's school at Southboro, will preside.

On Tuesday, the 24th, at the same hour "Sharksmouth," in Manchester, home of the Misses Curtis, will be the place for a concert on the terrace. Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, Mrs. Robert B. Osgood, Mrs. Francis B. Harrington and Mrs. Roger S. Warner are interesting themselves in the success of the Ipswich affair, while Miss Harriot S. Curtis, whose sister, Miss Isabella Curtis, is a trustee of the Penn School, has been enlisting the coöperation of her Manchester neighbors in this endeavor to make the Penn School Quartet and their unspoiled island spirituals better known and more adequately appreciated.

*Gladiolus Exhibition in Boston Next Week*

The New England Gladiolus society and the trustees of the Massachusetts Horticultural society are inviting folks interested to attend the Gladiolus exhibition of these societies in Horticultural hall, Boston, August 21 and 22, from 3 to 9 o'clock. No cards are required.

*Cape Ann Will Have a Flower Show the End of Next Week, Too*

HORTICULTURAL branch of the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical association is holding its 13th exhibition at the Community House, Washington and Main streets, Gloucester, on Friday, August 27 (2 to 10 p. m.) and Saturday, the 28th (10 a. m. to 9 p. m.).

The special object of this branch of the society is to promote the better cultivation of plants and flowers, and to encourage a deeper interest in beautifying the grounds about our homes in the community.

The exhibit is open to all residents and summer residents on Cape Ann.

All amateurs (those who do not make a business of raising flowers and who do not employ a professional gardener) are earnestly urged to make at least one entry, and florists and gardeners are cordially invited to make a display, thus making the exhibition more attractive and instructive.

*Swampscott Will Have a Flower Show at New Ocean House, Aug. 28*

AT THE New Ocean House, Swampscott, Saturday, August 28th, will be the annual flower display of that hotel which has attracted such large numbers at the North Shore each year. This year Mr. Hoffman, who has staged the show in past years, promises a number of surprises on that date and a better show than previous years, which is hard to beat. The Ocean House displays are getting larger each year and guests look forward to the affair.

On the same date Manager Clement E. Kennedy has given over the ball room and foyers to a number of well known artists for a concert for the benefit of the Children's hospital of Boston. The artists appearing and the patronesses of the affair cannot but make it a success.

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# Field and Turf

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB in Manchester had a great week in golf when the annual invitation four-ball tournament was on the cards from the 11th through last Saturday. Interest was keyed up in golfing circles all along the Shore in what Essex was doing last week. In the finals Herbert Jaques of the Brookline Country club and a resident of Beverly Cove with Paul Moore, a member of both Essex and Myopia, defeated Clark Hodder and E. H. Learnard by 1 up. Mr. Moore, who is of Convent, N. J., is on for the month with his family at "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, the home of his mother, Mrs. William H. Moore.

Very beautiful silver cups were given to the winners in the event.

Handicap bogey play is set for tomorrow and on the 27th, 28th and 29th will be the club championship match. September 6 will see medal play in handicap four ball best ball.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB in Hamilton is putting on a handicap mixed foursome tombstone tomorrow and scheduled ahead is the invitation four-ball handicap medal play golf tournament, somewhat later than a similar event at Essex County club in Manchester, just over. The club championship match at Magnolia does not come until September 10 and 11.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT at the Oceanside, Magnolia, started Wednesday. The following entries were made in men's singles: Prof. Charles D. Hazen vs. Dr. W. R. P. Emerson, N. Nicholson vs. F. K. M. Rehn, Jr., R. Henderson vs. I. V. Morris, Robinson vs. J. Richardson, K. Cooper vs. E. M. Grant, Dr. MacAusland vs. Dr. Nelson, F. L. Grant vs. A. B. La Bouisse, Richardson vs. Thompson.

Much interest has been taken from the opening play and a good sized gallery has been on hand every day. Some extra good play was seen Wednesday, especially the match between young Mr. Richardson and Mr. Morris, which created quite a bit of excitement. Finals in the men's singles will be played Saturday at 4 o'clock. Men's doubles began Thursday and the mixed doubles will start the 23d.

STEVENS CUP golf tournament begins Monday, the 23d, at Essex County club, Manchester. Entries have been sent to Mrs. Sidney R. Small of Smith's Point, Manchester, who is chairman of the woman's golf committee of Essex County club. This tournament is open to members of Myopia, Bass Rocks, Rockport Country, Tedesco Country, Kernwood, Homestead, Salem, United Shoe, Montserrat, Wenham, Merrimac and Old Newbury golf clubs, also to house guests of member of Essex..

## GOLF THE NATIONAL GAME OF U. S.

### *The Whole World is Now in Its Grip—Two Things Brought it About: Desire for Health and Desire for Wealth*

THE whole world is in the grip of golf, and this condition has come suddenly rather than gradually. Two things have brought this about: the desire for health and the desire for wealth. It is obvious that golf has become our national game; it is played by more individuals than any other game. More than 2,000,000 people play the royal and ancient game requiring almost 5,000 golf courses that cost $1,300,000,000. The sum of $468,500,000 is annually spent here in playing the game.

The New York metropolitan zone alone supports 250 golf clubs while the Chicago district has 150. Then there are the public golf courses. They now total 130 of which Chicago leads with 14 while New York has but 4. It is expected that 100 new public courses will be built throughout the country during the coming year—19 are already under way.

That no place is too small to support a public golf course is shown by the fact that Gaylord, Kansas, with a population of 356 supports a fine nine hole course. Public courses are self-supporting. The income from green fees for the four public courses in New York City average $125,000 a year. The maintenance expense is but $75,931.76—a profit of almost $50,000 annually.

The demand for golf courses in particular localities is taxing the ingenuity of engineers. In the mountains of Vermont solid rock is being blasted out for a pair of lakes as water hazards of a course to be ready this spring. In Florida Lake Worth is being sucked up to make 110 acres for a golf course. Further south, at Key West, the coral surface has been blasted out, filled with dirt covered with a carpet of turf, and the course lately was opened.

In one Jersey locality the demand was keen for a new club, but cleared land was not available so a heavily wooded expanse of 200 acres was purchased. Trees were felled, stumps were pulled by machinery and tractors did the rest.

(*Continued on p.* 73)



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THE 30th horse show of the Myopia Hunt club will be held on the practice polo field, Hamilton, Labor Day, September 6, with competition in 11 classes.

Entries close Monday, August 30, with J. K. Howard, Myopia Hunt club, South Hamilton. Entrance fee is $3, except post entries to the Masters' Cup, which is $6. The committee reserves the right to decline any entry or to remove any horse from the show. Four ribbons will be awarded in each class.

The classes will be: Jumpers for junior riders, under 17 years; saddle horses for junior riders, under 17 years; ponies for young children; parents and child; the Abbot Cup for the best green hunter, owned by a member of or a subscriber to the Myopia Hunt club; the Kennewick Cup, qualified hunters, lightweight; the Turner Hill Cup, qualified hunters up to carry over 175 pounds; saddle horses (this class will be divided into classes for pack hacks and road hacks, if the judges so decide); Masters' Challenge Cup, for the best hunter owned by a member of or subscriber to the Myopia Hunt club (open to horses that have been placed in hunter classes in this or former Myopia horse shows, and such other horses as the judges may consider most worthy not exceeding three horses from each hunter class); teams of two hunters, both horses to be shown over jumps together (the horses need not be named in entry and may be the property of different owners, riders to be in hunting costume—pink requested); hunt teams, teams of three hunters not necessarily the property of same owner, riders to be in hunting costume ("pink" requested).

Post entries will be accepted in the jumpers for junior riders, saddle horses for junior riders, ponies for young children, parent and child and the Masters' Challenge Cup.

DESPITE threatening rain the usual races were held at North Shore Swimming Pool last Saturday. Shortly after 3.30 o'clock enough children were on hand to represent the midget, junior midget, senior midget and junior classes and the races were run off with the following results:

Midgets: Frank Woodward, Jr., first; Teddy MacNichols, second, and Dolly Todd, third.

Junior midgets: Breast stroke, Shipman Goodhue, Virginia Phelan and "Dodo" Wood; back stroke, Virginia Phelan and "Dodo" Wood; free style, Virginia Phelan, "Dodo" Wood and Florence Sayward.

Senior midgets: Breast stroke, Armand Elsaeser, Ruth Woodward and Susie Elsaeser; back stroke, Ruth Woodward, Armand Elsaeser and Priscilla Phelan; free style, Ruth Woodward, Armand Elsaeser and Susie Elsaeser.

Juniors: Breast stroke, Peter Dutcher, Helen Homans, Polly Richardson; back stroke, Ann Stevens, Peter Dutcher, Polly Richardson; free style, Polly Richardson, Ann Stevens, Peter Dutcher.

Relay race won by Peter Dutcher, Priscilla Phelan and Ruth Woodward.

Distance diving won by Peter Dutcher, who showed very good form. This sort of diving helps the pupil to better him or herself in getting the good high spring which is so necessary in good diving.

Ray Millard was starter and R. S. Lobley was judge.

No swimmer should miss coming to the Saturday races as the practice will be of considerable benefit in placing, at the finals the first Saturday in September.

## MONTSERRAT TENNIS

(*Continued from page* 22)

Elizabeth Livermore, Alice Burrage vs. Virginia Rodgers, Bobsy Ellsworth vs. Katharine Winthrop.

Mixed doubles: Katharine Winthrop vs. William Lincoln and Helen Warren vs. Samuel Warren; Phyllis Ellsworth vs. A. J. Beveridge and Anna Wolcott vs. Richard Walcott; Marion Duane vs. Paul Shaw and Anne Warren vs. Thayer Bigelow; John Hall vs. Fanny Moore and R. Hoguet vs. Martha Wigglesworth; Polly Moore vs. Brinley Hall and Katharine Burrage vs. Leverett Shaw; Mary Whittemore vs. Nat Winthrop and Elizabeth Livermore vs. Jack Goodrich; Bobsy Ellsworth vs. T. J. Newbold, Jr., and Rose Whitman vs. Frank Knowlton, Jr., Anstiss Boyden vs. F. C. Bartlett, Jr., and Abby Beveridge vs. Henry L. Mason.

Girls' doubles: Marion Duane vs. Phyllis Ellsworth and Helen Warren vs. Anna Walcott; Rose Whitman vs. Susan Cutler and Priscilla Dennett vs. Katharine Burrage; Polly Moore vs. Fanny Moore and Katharine Winthrop vs. Mary Whittemore; Anstiss Boyden vs. Abby Beveridge and Alicia Rodgers vs. Laura Curtis; Virginia Rodgers vs. Alice Burrage and Nancy Whitman vs. Isabel Lawrence; Leslie Grinnell vs. Anne Robbins and Lee Palfrey vs. Elizabeth Livermore.

Boys' doubles: Jack Goodrich vs. Samuel Warren and J. C. Howe, Jr., vs. H. S. Howe; Nat Winthrop vs. William Lincoln and T. D. Boardman vs. Frank Knowlton, Jr.; T. J. Newbold, Jr., vs. Thomas Newbold and Robert Rantoul vs. N. S. Simpkins; Leverett Shaw vs. Paul Shaw and R. L. Hoguet vs. E. P. Field, Jr.; William Boardman vs. Thayer Bigelow and Harry Thorndike vs. Harvey H. Bundy, Jr., Henry Mason vs. Standish Backus, Jr., and H. Hoguet vs. R. Hoguet; Brinley Hall vs. John Hall and R. Walcott vs. E. Walcott.

# Farm and Garden

MR. AND MRS. COSTELLO C. CONVERSE thoroughly enjoy their garden at Magnolia. It is the largest one along the beautiful Shore road and motorists are privileged to get glimpses of the roses clambering over the top of the enclosure. But to see the garden from the veranda of the house is to see it in its perfection of beauty and charming appeal. There it lies, far down below, a mass of gay color spread out in gorgeous array and centered with a huge boulder and ledge over which the roses protectingly cling. Indeed, this high, rose-covered ledge seems to be the heart of the garden and around it the flowers radiate in brilliant profusion.

Aside from the ledge another point of unusual beauty that a visitor notices as soon as he enters, or looks down upon the garden from above, is the picturesque rose-draped gateway opening onto Shore road. In rose time an arbor near the house bears a wealth of pink ramblers, very effective in their growth above the low-growing roses that surround it.

Roses of all varieties find a place in this garden, as well as many attractive annuals. Each bed of the latter is planted to carry out a color scheme of its own. The gardener says that in the beginning only white and red roses were planted, while now they have changed so that pink is the predominating color.

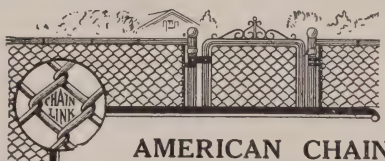
Birds find water for their wants, and specially attractive to them is the natural like bath made in one of the ledges.

THE J. TORREY MORSE estate, "Paine Farm," Pride's Crossing, has a fine showing of golden glow to greet the friends who are continually going and coming from his hospitable home. The border walk leading up to the house is a long line of bright golden glow offset with a lower border of pink phlox and petunias. At the end of the walk by the ledge on which the house stands is a background of roses. The rest of the place is in a very naturalistic state that immediately makes an appeal to visitors.

The golden glow border separates Mr. Morse's place from that of the Leonard D. Ahl estate, where Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of Boston have recently moved.

THE NEW WALL of concrete blocks being erected along the entire front of "Apple Trees," the West Manchester place of the S. V. R. Crosbys, is attracting the attention of passersby. It is nine feet high, and is made of rock face blocks with ornamental stone capping and stone posts. Walls like this are supposed to aid in deadening noise—the noises made by automobiles and heavy trucks that disturb the slumbers of those who come to the North Shore for rest and quiet. Ralph W. Bean of Lynn is the contractor.

"ROCKLEDGE," Shore road, Magnolia, has long been the home of Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Detroit. In the gay little garden hidden away from passersby along the famous roadway that skirts Magnolia one may see many a pretty flower, none more striking just now, however, than the dahlias that line up picturesquely around the seawall and inner wall, some in crimson and others in pink and lavender. Roses and masses of flowers fill all the rest of the garden. Open and sunny it is, so typical of Magnolia, where the sunshine and old ocean com-




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bine to make an atmosphere that brings the elixir of life to gardens as well as to the frequenters of this delightful Shore resort.

MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN will move into their newly remodeled place at Hamilton in the early autumn. "Brackenside," the former Johnstone estate which the Goodwins are now reconstructing in many ways, has always been a place of peculiar interest, perhaps because it has been closed so long. The curiosity of a certain BREEZE writer, who had sensed the mystery of the big darkened brick house and had often wanted to glimpse what might be hidden behind those leaded glass windows, was satisfied the other day.

An army of workmen under the architects, Little & Russell of Boston, and of J. W. Bishop, contractor of Worcester, have the work in hand. The great central hall, dining-room and smaller rooms are being done over, some in entirely new paneling, while in others we saw the former woodwork and decorations of a past period still untouched. Hanging from the ceiling of one such room, presumably the drawing-room, was an immense chandelier of sparkling crystal. A little library, of interest, entered from the porte cochere, has not yet been changed. When all is completed it will be one of the most beautiful interiors on the Shore.

Outside the lawns are being graded and developed and the big garden spot is gay with mid-summer bloom.

Maples, ash and a few birch make up the trees that thrive particularly well around the place.

Brown's Hill rises just in front of the house, while over at one side Mrs. George von L. Meyer's sightly "Rockmaple" stands on its lofty eminence, and all around stretch the picturesque meadows and woods of Hamilton.

Mr. Goodwin's string of horses will have commodious stable room at the new place.

If one climbs Brown's Hill that rises so majestically in the midst of the community of which we speak he will find "Headquarters," home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. R. Peabody, and also the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman.



*The summer home at Nahant of William K. Richardson and his sister, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, of Boston*

Upper picture shows the house with lily pool on upper terrace. Center shows the bird bath in flower garden while lower picture shows the long walk in flower garden.

THE STEVENS ESTATE, as it has been known for years, on Summer street, Manchester, is in the hands of painters and carpenters. The lookout on the estate is being repaired so that it will be safe to climb to its heights and view the surrounding country, a wonderful stretch of land and water to be seen. Oaks predominate around the thickly wooded hilltop on which the house stands. Everything is in a semi-wild state. When some of the trees are topped that now shut out the water view from the lower verandas it will be a sightly place fair to see. Henry C. Brookings of Boston is the present owner.

"LEDGEWOOD," on Smith's Point, Manchester, the beautiful place of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan and family, has a garden of rare charm. Built a few years ago by Arthur A. Shurtleff of Boston and Ipswich, it now lies a model of his artistic skill on the slope running down from the house to the roadway by Lobster Cove. Like a bit of the old world it seems with its gleaming white walks and steps, particularly hidden in vines, shrubbery and flowers, and the numerous foun-



*Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,*
*Old Time is still a-flying;*
*And this same flower that smiles today*
*Tomorrow will be dying.*
—HERRICK.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GOULD SHAW, 2D, of Pride's Crossing, have with them their son, Robert Gould Shaw, and Mrs. Shaw (Hilda Burt), who have come on for the balance of the season. Their winter home is at Pinehurst, N. C. The beautiful place of the Shaws at Pride's Crossing never looked more attractive than now in its rich green setting of broad lawns and terraces. Terrace walls on the water side conceal themselves beneath draperies of woodbine and roses, always attractive, whether in rose time or when nothing gleams but the bright green foliage.

tain pools that feature the spot, the top terrace and on down each with its pool and little waterfall. Potted pink petunias adorn the steps and above the whole scene at the garden entrance, hangs an ancient monastery bell from overseas, still further carrying out the idea of a transplanted garden to our Shore, where summer after summer will add mellowness to the spot.

"CRAIGSIDE," George Nixon Black's place on Smith's Point, Manchester, is where some specially interesting prize seedling begonias may be seen in the greenhouse. Just now in the thrifty vegetable garden Sutton's beans, a mammoth variety, are seeing how high they can grow.

Birds that seek the little flower garden with its numerous ornamental stone pieces find water a-plenty for their needs in big shells placed here and there around the spot. The garden itself is completely surrounded with a tangle of shrubbery and trees.

Mrs. Francis M. Stanwood's place on Smith's Point, Manchester, has long been known by its nasturtium bordered driveway that winds up the steep hill on which the house stands. Roadways on the Point are confusing and some particular sign of distinction is appreciated by motorists, so nasturtiums always gaily beckon along Mrs. Stanwood's low stone wall that edges the driveway.

One of the most picturesque views of the Point stretches out in a wonderful panorama below and beyond the place—Manchester harbor, Beverly shores and that long vista of water and islands so fair to see just off the coast line.

"CLIFF HOUSE," the home of the Jesse Koshland family on Smith's Point, Manchester, has a very interesting point on the grounds from where a long and wide view is obtained, plainly taking in the Beverly, Salem and Marblehead shores and being in direct line with what is said to be the tallest chimney in New England—that on a Peabody tannery. A chasm of considerable size extends in from the ocean at this spot.

Gardens among the rocks and ledges, gardens seeming to grow there just of themselves, add to many a Shore place. A pretty little garden of this description nestles on the sunny ledges at "The Cliffs" on Smith's Point, Manchester, where Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis live in their charming 1879 house, surrounded by a marvelous view of water, islands and the nearby shores of Beverly and Marblehead.




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MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. MCGINLEY have developed a rocky point of land on Gale's Point, Manchester, far beyond what almost any one would have believed possible a few years ago. Every inch, practically, of their rocky domain has been converted into a garden. Flowers thrive in crooks and crannies and around and over the ledges. Narrow little walks lead here and there among the flowers, bits of lawn, the lily and swimming pools, and through the vegetable garden. A surprise in some beautiful form awaits at every turn of the path, while over all and at one's feet sky and water enfolds the whole picture.

The seaview is matchless here with its wide sweep of Manchester harbor, the Beverly shores and Marblehead waters beyond.

One of the most attractive swimming pools on the Shore was built last year at the McGinley place. It lies open and sunny, high up on the rocky point, and makes one of the very interesting features of the spot.

Flowers always add their charm to the terrace on the end of the house overlooking the great mass of rocks below.


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# Yachts and Yachting

MARBLEHEAD had a joyous week last week for race week, overflowing with splendid racing and a vast multitude of boats. And on shore it was the occasion of the gayest week of the summer. Everybody had house guests and did more or less entertaining. At the yacht clubs there was something on all the time—luncheons, dinners, dances—and at the cottages gay groups of people filled the days and the week with joy overflowing. It was the greatest race week ever!

From the point of weather and racing conditions there never was a worse week in the history of Marblehead racing; yet a new record was made, for a total of 1685 boats raced for the seven days' sport..

The following are the trophy winners: Class P, Harold S. Wheelock's *Britomart;* class Q, 25-rating, B. Devereux Barker's *Hornet;* class R, 20-rating, Charles Francis Adams's *Gossoon;* Bar Harbor 31-footers, George Lee's *Mingo;* Manchester 17-footers Alfred E. Chase's *Pawn;* class O, 15-footers, Thayer Brothers' *Surprise;* brutal beasts, special division, Elizabeth Brackett's *Libby B.;* brutal beasts, second division, Margaret Emerson's *Dart;* brutal beasts, third division, Wells Morss's *Bantam;* class I, Marconi rig, A. E. Whittemore's *Wanderer VII;* Manchester 18-footers, F. Douglass Cochrane's *Speedy;* 25-foot handicap class, A. M. O'Leary's *Chewink II;* class B. Y. R. U., J. Mahoney's *Porcupine;* star class, L. Curtis, Jr.'s *Northern Light;* Winthrop hustlers, G. F. Floyd's *Huskie;* Annisquam birds, D. S. Muzzly's *Canvasback;* Annisquam cat-boats, Benjamin Smith's *Caterpillar II;* Gloucester midgets, L. Rhinelander's *Wind;* Annisquam fish boats, A. Goodwin Wood, Jr.'s *Snail IV.*

ONE sporting writer, in commenting on Marblehead's race week last week says: The youngsters reveled in the sport, both as spectators for the R class racing and as participants in their own boats. Furthermore, they have seen how some of the visiting yachtsmen played the game, and, vice versa, the strangers have picked up many valuable ideas in their few days' sojourn at the great yachting centre. In other words, all hands benefited by mid-summer week and not the least was the average Marblehead tradesman.

Louis Curtis, Jr., of the Nahant Dory Club, will send his star class yacht *Northern Light* to upper Long Island sound for the great international Star class meet next week. This is the first time that Massachusetts has been represented in a regatta in which crews are eligible from 31 fleets scattered round the world from New York to Hong Kong and even New Zealand and South Africa.

THE MOST representative junior yacht championship ever held in this country will open at Marblehead next Monday, the 23rd, when crews of boys between 15 and 18 years of age, hailing from three sections in Massachusetts, from Narragansett Bay, Long Island Sound, Blue Hill Bay, Me., and Lake Michigan, will compete in the sixth contest for the Sears cup. Eight crews will sail in this interesting yachting tournament.

The scheme under which junior championships in all sections is carried out was first suggested and adopted by Eastern Yacht Club in 1921. Its fairness must appeal to every true sportsman. It is based solely on the idea of bringing out the best qualities in boys and girls, their ability and knowledge of yachting and their ideals of high sportsmanship. The crews are given certain yachts, usually of a type with which they are unfamiliar, and sail matches of the best two out of three races, changing boats after each race.

The plan was such a novel one that, for the first four years, matches were sailed with three crews in each. The Eastern Yacht Club furnished a trio of Alden-designed knockabouts which were used the first two years and followed it by building three more Alden one-design yachts in 1923 of a somewhat larger type.

It was found, however, that matches in which three crews competed were not wholly satisfactory. In several races, two obviously superior crews went into a luffing match and allowed a less worthy rival to win.

Last year, therefore, the Eastern Yacht Club decided to match the crews in pairs as in a tennis or golf tournament, and this plan will be followed in the championship this year.

The races next week at Marblehead will be sailed in Herreshoff S class yachts loaned for the occasion. It is a somewhat larger yacht than was used in the sectional championship, but it is believed that the type will better bring out the real worth of each crew.

The principal trophy which was offered by Commodore Herbert M. Sears of the Eastern Yacht Club five years ago and which is now known throughout the country, is a solid silver bowl on which are inscribed the names of the winners. The cup is a perpetual trophy and not a three-win affair.

It is open to boys over 14 and under 18 years from any organized yacht club in Massachusetts tidal waters and such other clubs or organizations which the regatta committee may desire to invite. It is under this latter provision that outside clubs are able to compete.

The winners of the Sears cup with their captains and yacht clubs for the past five years have been as follows:

1921—Capt. Richard S. Thayer of the Pleon Yacht Club.

1922—Capt. Arthur W. Knapp of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

1923—Capt. Raymond Hunt of the Duxbury Yacht Club.

1924—Capt. Harry B. Thayer, Jr., of the Pleon Yacht Club.

1925—Capt. Raymond Hunt of the Duxbury Yacht Club.





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## WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE :: :: *Continued from page 12*

coming of the new member of Uncle Sam's protecting family of fighters. Then the word swept like fire in a high wind from one section of the coast to the other. It is interesting to note the contrast to a quarter century ago, when the members of the press collected on boats, sped along as close as possible and took down their notes on the progress of the trial. Then, the followers raced into Boston or some other port and wired the news to the great dailies. Today, the happenings and the news notes are almost instantaneous, with the wireless.

Now we are running along with the wind, nose pointed towards Thacher's Island, to the eastward. We get a splendid view of the East Gloucester shore, Brace's Cove, Grape Vine Cove, High Popples, Bass Rocks, Brier Neck, Long Beach, and Land's End, Rockport. The four islands we see are Salt, Straitsmouth, Milk and Thacher's, the latter being the largest and having the two famous granite light houses, one of the most important and noted government stations on the Atlantic seaboard. Salt Island is close in to Good Harbor Beach, near Bass Rocks and often at extremely low tide, one may walk on the sand and visit the island. Straitsmouth Island lies close to the Rockport shore and has a small light house, and Milk Island is situated quite close to Thacher's Island and is inhabited by a large quantity of tern. The owner, Mrs. Roger W. Babson, recently presented the island to the government for the protection of birds and the raising of the tern.

Thacher's Island has its interesting history. In 1635, nineteen years after Capt. John Smith named Straitsmouth, Thacher's and Milk Islands, the Three Turk's Heads, Thacher's became the object of the early colonists' sorrowful attention, because of an event the like of which had not before happened in New England. In Dr. Alexander Young's *Chronicles of the First Planters of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay,* written by Anthony Thacher, whose name the island now bears, the appalling story is related of the shipwreck of the pinnace that was bearing Mr. Thacher and his cousin Parson Avery, who had been invited to take a pastorate in old Marblehead, from Newbury. During the night, a big storm arose and the craft with its twenty-three souls was driven on the rocks where, one after the other, the people sank from sight of each other. All were drowned but Thacher and his wife. The place where the disaster occurred was called "Thacher's Woe" and the ledge off a distance, "Avery's Rock." The Poet Whittier tells the story in his famous "Swan Song of Parson Avery" and true as he penned:

*And still the fishers outbound, or scudding from the squall,*
*With grave and reverent faces the ancient tale recall,*
*When they see the white waves breaking on the Rock of Avery's Fall.*

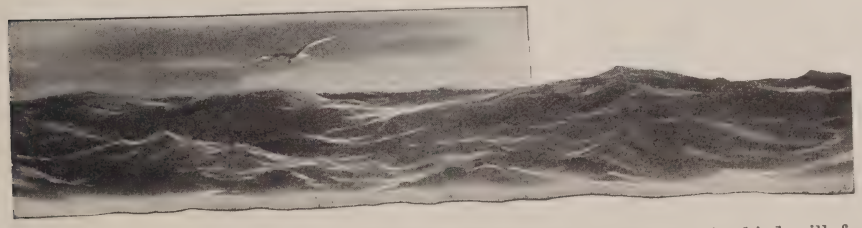
Thacher's is about eighty acres in extent, with patches of good soil. In 1714, it was purchased by Rev. John White, for a hundred pounds. In 1771, the government became the owner and proceeded to erect a light house and dwelling. The lights were lighted for the first time December 21, 1771, and they threw forth their beacon all during the Revolutionary War. Later, new granite towers were erected and the lights have been daily burning ever since. Visitors are admitted on the island and the landing is made at the cove towards the mainland.

The captain of our ship suggesting that we continue homeward, by sailing "around the Cape," gives us pleasure with his idea and we find ourselves passing by Rockport and Pigeon Cove, into Ipswich Bay, and hugging the shore somewhat near Lanesville and Annisquam, we find delight in entering the mouth of the little Annisquam River. Such pretty panorama all the way, homey cottages on one side and lovely marshes with woods and distant sand dunes for a background, on the other side. We pass under two bridges, the railroad bridge and the Blynman bridge, near the park. The latter span is used for the traffic on the highway that connects Gloucester and Cape Ann, really an island, with the main land. A shrill whistle, and we see the drawbridge lift and allow us to pass through, into the waters of beautiful Gloucester harbor again. We have made a circle in our good ship, and happiness all the way!

## THE SEA GULL

### *Most Conspicuous and Graceful Bird of North Shore Region — About Gloucester the Gull is "King"*

ALEXANDER TUPPER



ALTHOUGH a great many species of birds haunt the lovely woodlands of the North Shore, many of them, like the robin, brown thrush, oriole and warbler filling the air at times with song, still pronounced attention is turned to the sea gull. True, its haunts are mainly about the water, but on occasions when it takes flight over land, its appearance is most fascinating. It will soar so high, thousands of feet, breasting the strong wind until it seems that the bird will fade from sight among the clouds. There is something lovely about the white bird stretching its wings against a blue sky. It is interesting to watch it fly steadily for a time, then suddenly the wings will stop their motion and the gull will dip and circle and then higher it will go, until it shows but a speck in the heavens.

About Gloucester, the gull is "king" and an intimate

friend of the fishermen. Some facts about the gull will doubtless interest our readers. They are raised mainly about the rocks and cliffs; seldom are the nests seen. The gull propagates slowly and with difficulty. In the summer season, the birds stay principally on the ocean side of the land and particularly at Brace's Cove, where there are so many rocks. In the winter, they fly thickly about the inner harbor and the quieter waters. The gull is protected from the hunter by the game laws. The bird is of the scavenger type and is valuable in keeping the harbor clean. The bird is not used for eating, therefore the killing is rather wilful and rarely do gunmen desire to shoot them. They have a plaintive cry, rather pitiful in tone; no person is so well acquainted with the gull as the fisherman. In fact, they are old friends, for whether in the harbor, or out on the fishing banks, the gull is quite tame and will roost on the boat's rail or rigging and then look about the deck in a knowing and friendly fashion. Often when the fishermen are baiting their trawls great flocks of the birds will gather and when the craft is making for port, there will be a long trail of gulls following, making their little cries as if begging for fish scraps to eat.

Gulls are often seen in little flocks, resting quietly upon the waters about the ocean rocks, and sometimes about the beaches. It is a pretty sight to watch them rise and fall on the crest of the wave their whiteness reflecting on the mirror surface of the billow. Previous to a heavy gale or storm, the gulls take a notion to soar high; sea-

(*Continued on page* 69)

# Real Estate and Finance

PAPERS for the transfer of the Ellerton James estate, one of the famous show places of the North Shore, sharing Eastern Point with the Henry Cabot Lodge estate, at Nahant, to Frank C. Stuart of Lynn and Lynnfield, were in process last week.

This property, containing 14 acres and several private beaches, was inspected by Cardinal O'Connell, it was reported. Mr. Stuart buys for speculation and plans the development of an exclusive residential section.

The James estate, hidden from view for the most part, was unique for its gardens and beaches. When first acquired by the father of the late Ellerton James, who was a nephew of Senator Lodge, it was one of the few parcels of land with exclusive right to the mean low tide, and therefore, one of the few estates with private beaches.

A beautiful and palatial home, several smaller cottages for employes, green houses and great flower beds were set in a natural beauty spot, sheltered by great trees and all hidden in a beautiful beach cove.

In dividing the property into house lots, Mr. Stuart hopes to have the estate retain most of its natural charm and to this end, architects and engineers will be set to work immediately to plan a unique layout for the proposed development.

Those knowing Mr. Stuart evidence no surprise at his latest investment. Since achieving success in the leather business, he has become interested in various business ventures, with considerable success. He recently completed a beautiful home at Lynnfield and is engaged in various phases of the leather business, retail and wholesale shoe trade, factory equipment and real estate.

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## TOPSFIELD FAIR IN MID-SEPTEMBER

(*Continued from page* 10)

fruit committee, expects the fruit exhibit will exceed that of any recent year.

While the cattle exhibits have been exceedingly attractive and large, Edward Wigglesworth, Topsfield, chairman of that committee, expects to out-do his past record in numbers, variety and quality. Dr. W. L. Orcutt, West Newbury, and Leonard Pickering, Danvers, chairman and vice chairman of the show horse exhibits, have been tireless in securing an exceedingly attractive class of exhibits in this department.

A. C. Burrage, Ipswich, chairman of the running race exhibits, has been most enthusiastic in securing high grade attractions in these classes. While W. C. Whittredge, Lynn, chairman of the track committee, has improved the race track under the supervision of Coates Bros. of Goshen, N. Y., the race and pacing horse owners pronounce the track one of the best in New England.

Under the direction of Charles Grinnell, Topsfield, chairman of the pulling committee, a new feature in this contest has been secured never before shown at New England fairs, consisting of a machine called a dynamometer, mounted on an automobile chassis to which draft horses are hitched to a drag loaded with stone or other heavy material.

Dr. W. F. Carver with his lady rider and diving horses will again be at the fair this year. They provided a wonderful attraction at last year's fair. The lady on horse back dives down from a platform 40 feet high into a tank of water. Pictures of this have since been shown in the movies all over the world and reproduced in newspapers of the leading cities mentioning this feature as having been performed at Topsfield fair.

A splendid program of other vaudeville attractions shown on the vaudeville stage opposite the grand stand, day and evening, have been secured, such as professional dancers who will show the old-time dances in costume, including the minuet, Virginia reel, Portland fancy, lancers, waltz, schottische, polka, etc.; also the modern dances, charleston, etc., and many special features requiring different costumes, the Irish jig, etc. Trained animals, high wire performers, professional divers, etc., will be on the program.

The location of the midway has been changed to the south side of the race track, back of the grand stand. An avenue 60 feet wide will be reserved all the way around the outside of the race track. No automobiles will be allowed to park around the race track this year, but space has been provided for parking both inside and outside the grounds. Space has been provided for exhibits of the public schools of the county to which the superintendents, teachers and pupils have responded with surprising enthusiasm and these exhibits will be an attractive surprise to the parents and the public as well, also exhibits of the Boy and Girl Scouts and boy and girl farm clubs.

The automobile exhibit will be especially featured and more attractive than ever before, as the automobile dealers have pronounced the Topsfield fair the most desirable and profitable for auto exhibits of any auto show in this vicinity.

Provisions have been made for the stabling of over 300 horses during the fair, and it is expected that every stall will be occupied. While the poultry exhibition has been wonderful in the past, additional provision has been made this year for a larger and more varied exhibit than has been shown before. A pond is being prepared practically in the center of the grounds, for the exhibition of water fowl, and it is expected that many fanciers who specialize on same will take advantage of this opportunity to exhibit.

A fireman's muster will be held Saturday, Sept. 18th. John F. Cutter, Newburyport, chairman of this committee, is making plans for the largest muster ever held in Essex county. A large and beautiful exhibition of fireworks will be shown every evening.

A great variety of other attractions have been provided, too numerous to mention at this time, and it is expected visitors attending the fair the first day and evening will want to return on the following days. It is expected that special train service to the fair grounds from Salem and Haverhill will be provided by the Boston & Maine railroad during the fair both day and evening.

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## "OUR FARM" AT BOXFORD

(*Continued from page* 54)

After breakfast is cleared away and camp is made spick and span it is time for the daily swim. The long line wends its way to the lake, about a five minutes walk from the house, and then for the fun. Kind friends of the School have seen that many provisions have been made for comfort and safety. A large bathing house affords shelter for those who have not dressed at the Camp and a strong pier makes a fine approach to the water for the more daring. Good swimmers are always in attendance and many campers are becoming proficient in the art. Last year a good sized group won the much prized button of the Red Cross life saving corps.

After dinner, which is eaten in the out-door, open dining room, comes the two hour rest period under the trees or in the house as the case may be. And then for sports; hikes and rambles far afield or along the beautiful country roads where many lessons in nature study are learned first hand; berry trips, eagerly undertaken with the thought of the berry pies on the morrow; these all take their turn with the charms of Camp. This year a new tennis court has been made which is filling a long felt want. The hand-ball court is always in great demand, while the swings, teeter boards and hammocks offer their fun. Baseball always affords endless joy to the boys and many are the hard fought games played as earnestly as a big leaguer. We must not forget Tony, the Camp truck, which joyously brings the newcomers from the station to Camp and reluctantly bears them homeward at the end of their stay. Tony makes many trips to church every Sunday, goes to market regularly, and provides countless good times for the campers. Tony was purchased by the Campers themselves with the money raised during the winter months by drives, dances and plays, and is thus the more dear to all at "Our Farm."

Thus the busy hours pass and evening comes. Within the long living room the happy campers gather perhaps to view some play done by home talent and often written by one of their number. Or they may be content just to enjoy the open fire in the huge fire place and listen to a story or review the happy events of the day. Then after a merry dance or two they troop off to bed for a long dreamless sleep in the sweet country air.

These are but a few brush strokes in the attempt to picture what "Our Farm" means to those who know and love it. Visitors are always welcome and a stop off on a motor ride some summer afternoon will prove most interesting. Just turn off the Newburyport Turnpike at Topsfield and proceed through Boxford to the Ipswich road. There on any summer day you will find a merry, motley group to bid you welcome and to show you the charms of their farm.

# Stage and Screen

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem.—"Hell-Bent Fer Heaven" which came to the Federal this week for Thursday, Friday and Saturday is a screen adaptation of the Hatcher Hughes's Pulitzer prize play. This adaptation was made by Marian Constance Blackton, daughter of the director. The story takes place in the Carolina mountains. It deals with the misunderstandings caused by a religious half wit and the dramatic intensity reaches its height when a huge dam is shattered and the valley inundated. The cast includes Patsy Ruth Miller in the part of "Jude," the sweetheart of the returned soldier, Johnny Harron, Gayne Whitman, Evelyn Selbie, James Marcus, Wilfred North and Gardner James. A corking good bill of real headline acts of vaudeville is also shown in addition to various short subjects.

Long reputed as the most fearless of screen actresses, Anna Q. Nilsson sets up a record for daring in her new picture "Miss Nobody," which comes to the Federal theatre for four days starting Sunday afternoon. The picture is declared to rank as Miss Nilsson's best work since "Ponjola." By coincidence Miss Nilsson's rôle in "Miss Nobody" is reminiscent of her rôle in the former picture. In both she plays the part of a man. But while in "Ponjola" she played the part of an English gentleman, in "Miss Nobody" she plays the part of a hobo.

Some very good short subjects, such as the International News and comedies, are also being shown. The afternoon performances start promptly at 2 and every evening at 6.45 and at 8.30. Saturday, Sunday and holidays the performances are continuous.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Patrons of this theatre have an unusually attractive week's program ahead of them, for feature pictures for tonight (Friday) and Saturday, August 20 and 21, will be "Whispering Smith," featuring H. B. Warner, Lillian Rich and John Bowers, and George Walsh in "The Count of Luxenbourg."


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Monday and Tuesday, August 23 and 24, Colleen Moore will play the leading role with Lloyd Hughes in "Ella Cinders," with the companion picture, "The Secret Spring," having a special cast. Next Wednesday and Thursday Bebe Daniels will be seen in "The Volcano," and Lewis Stone in "Old Loves and New." The last two days of next week, Friday and Saturday, Richard Barthelmess has the honor role in "Ranson's Folly."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Feature pictures for the coming week are unusually interesting. Monday and Tuesday, August 23rd and 24th, "Why Girls Go Back Home," with Clive Brook playing opposite Patsy Ruth Miller, and Lefty Flynn in "Mulhall's Test." Wednesday and Thursday, Dorothy Devore will take the leading rôle in "The Gilded Highway" and David Butler will be seen in "The Phantom Express." Friday and Saturday, "Fighting Buckaroo," with Buck Jones heading the bill, which is completed by Allene Ray in "Snowed In."

* * * *

MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.—"Stella Dallas," which comes to the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Sunday for a week's run, might well be called "the great American photo-drama." This picturization of Olive Higgins Prouty's celebrated novel was produced under the direction of Henry King, who has given the world an endless succession of masterful cinematic offerings, including "The White Sister," "Tol'able David" and other plays which will live for years. In "Stella Dallas" Mr. King has put forth his best efforts and surrounded his principals with minor players of unusual ability, until the story, read by millions, is said to live before one's eyes. Belle Bennett, well-known actress of stage and screen, was chosen for the title role from a field of seventy-three interesting possibilities. Miss Bennett was the only one who seemed the very incarnation of "Stella." Donald Coleman, as Stephen Dallas, seems also to fit the part perfectly. Alice Joyce as Helen Morrison, completes the interesting triangle. The juvenile roles are in the capable hands of Lois Moran and Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

## *The* LEGEND *of* SINGING BEACH

*Manchester-by-the-Sea*

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

TOWARD set of sun,
Protected by the stately trees
Stood Flashing Arrow
Waiting there on Eagle Rock
And gazing fondly at the sea.
He knew that his adored one
Would come to him, his Star of Night—
His bride to be.

He heard her quick, soft step,
Turned, and saw her climbing,
Out of breath, Old Eagle Rock—
Their trysting place, and stooping
Caught her to his heart.

"I came that I should disappoint thee not,
My lord. Though I am sick to death,
My heart of thee is ever fond;
My love is true. I was to be
Thy bride in ten short moons,
And thou dost love me, too!"

He looked into her burning eyes;
He touched her fevered brow.
"Great Spirit," he cried, "I pray thee now
Protect my bride, take her not away!
My soul is sad, I cannot live without
Her gracious love!"

He gazed into her fair, flushed face
Stroked her raven hair by breezes blown.
"My Star of Night," he said,
"I'm Flashing Arrow, Sagamore
Of all thy tribe. Promise me
Here on this mighty rock
Where we have pledged our love
So many times, that you'll not leave me now!"

She swooned!
He folded her in his strong and loving arms
And bore her through the friendly woods
To his own wigwam, placed her gently down
And prayed again.

He touched her hand and it was cold.
Bewildered, dazed, he cried:
"Too late! She's gone!
While I am left, sorrowing and alone—
The Medicine Man has done his best!"

He murmured to himself
As he looked into the woods—
The woods he loved—from his own wigwam door:
"My great fore-father, Masconomo,
Sachem of this famous tribe
Who've long dwelt here, and loved this
Freedom's Land—this 'Eden by the Sea'
Until the 'pale face' came,
When it no more was free; but theirs
To own and drive the Algonquin
Tribe away.
"To bring a fever plague and take my Love
Who was to be my bride, and scatter us
Throughout the land, from where our fondest
Memories cling; but I know the
Wave washed sand will sing and sing
Our sombre sorrow all the coming days.

"The blue waves, too, as they foam and
Seethe and play, will sing the song
Of Flashing Arrow and his bride
That was to be; for I cannot remain,
Now she is gone and I am desolate!

"Our tomb will be the sea!
Her shroud, my arms about her tight,
For I'll not let my Star of Night
Go all alone to Happy Hunting Ground,
Ah, no!"

He gathered her in his arms once more
Close to his sorrowing heart;
And hurried through the whispering wood;
Climbed again Old Eagle Rock, and stood
On that same trysting place
Where they had pledged their love so oft,
And where the roaring waves dashed high.

With his Star of Night pressed to his breast
Flashing Arrow plunged from that great rock
Into the depths! The blue caressing waves
Closed over them! and now the sea and sand
Upon that shore, will never cease to echo
And re-echo: "Flashing Arrow, Bride to be!"




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## THE CLAFLIN-RICHARDS HOUSE, WENHAM :: :: *Continued from page 9*

ham, which is an inland town well stored with men and cattle, we paid a visit to Mr. Gerrish, the present minister of the place. Wenham is a delusive paradise; it abounds in all rural pleasures and I would choose it above all other towns in America in which to dwell. The lofty trees on each side are a sufficient shelter from the winds and the warm sun so kindly ripens both fruit and flowers as if the spring, the summer, the autumn had agreed together to thrust winter out of doors."

When pastor Gerrish removed to the new parsonage in 1693, this house was purchased by Capt. Thomas Fiske, the leading military man of the town, probably attractive to him because of its central location and nearness to the training field. While resident here he was repeatedly elected to the legislature and in 1700, though long past middle age, he was appointed to keep a school "for the learning of children to read and write." This school was probably kept in the westerly wing and this old house thus has the distinction of being not only the first parsonage but the first school house.



*East chamber of the Claflin-Richards house—showing 18th century panelling in the 1673 extension*

During the next hundred years the house was successively owned by Deacon John Kimball, Daniel Herrick and Capt. Uzziel Dodge, the second postmaster in town. While Capt. Dodge owned the house, Miss Elizabeth Shaw, of Beverly, conducted a private school in the westerly room and, on the Sabbath, a Sunday school, the first in town.

Dr. Samuel Dodge, son of Capt. Dodge, was invited to settle in Wenham as physician and surgeon and took up his residence in the old house until his death in 1833.

The house next came into the possession of its last private owners, the Richards family. Mrs. Mary Ann Richards, the widow of Jabez Richards, was a woman of strong determination and generous understanding; it was under her direction that the most extensive repairs and changes were made. The old front door was closed, the old stairs removed and an inside finish put on the walls while the fireplaces were reduced to their final size; the westerly room now became "the ball room" and paint covered the old beams.



*West end of hall in Claflin-Richards house, Wenham*

When this house was offered for sale in 1921, all descendants of its former owners were scattered far from Wenham and the Wenham Village Improvement society, desirous of the preservation of this old landmark, acquired the property through the efforts of the Historical association.

The following list is taken from a pamphlet entitled *The Claflin-Richards House, Wenham, Mass.*, issued by The Historical Association, Wenham Village Improvement Society, Inc., January, 1923.

Owners of the Claflin-Richards House:

| | |
|---|---|
| Robert Macklafflin | 1664-1672 |
| Town of Wenham for minister's house | 1672-1683 |
| Rev. Joseph Gerrish | 1689 |
| Capt. Thomas Fiske, Jr. | 1693 |
| Deacon John Kimball | 1758 |
| Daniel Herrick | 1773 |
| Capt. Uzziel Dodge | 1796 |
| Dr. Samuel Dodge | 1827 |
| Capt. Edward Kimball rented to Jabez Richards | 1836 |
| Mary Ann Richards and descendants | 1840-1921 |
| Historical Association of Village Improvement Society, Inc. | 1921 |

THE SEA GULL

(*Continued from page* 64)

men take this as a forecast of conditions, when they are seen in groups circling wildly in the heavens.

The gull is a large bird, about the size of a duck and is oft mistaken for one. Its beak is long, but smaller than the duck, with a curve on the end. Its plumage is beautifully white and also gray and white and the wings long, with a graceful bend, similar to an eagle. Artists are taking to painting the gull much more than formerly and last year's exhibitions in New York had several fine canvases of the birds in their haunts about the ocean rocks.

I often watch this beautiful bird circling in the blue heavens, catching, seemingly, its message as it dips and soars; and behind it, my soul stains the blue in white, poetic lines:

Aloft in the blue, blue sky,
A pinion so pure and white
Circles and circles
Through the great, great space.
I watch it almost fade from sight,
And then on blue of sky I trace
This messenger, the gull—
Such hardships at its birth
On storm-swept rocks.
It matters not, she soars
Where winds ne'er lull—
In heights far from the earth—
She circles, circles, higher still,
Above the city's throng,
Beyond the mountain slope.
The pinion in the sky
Has written plain and long—
'Tis "hope!" 'Tis "hope!"

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# EDITORIAL



SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE to mitigate the noises upon the main highways along the Shore. The present nuisance conditions are compelling private owners to take steps to protect their interests by building walls, removing buildings to areas away from the road, or by vacancy. All of these indicate incomputable monetary losses. There is not a village that is not losing its rural quiet because of the motor truck menace. There is too much noise of an illegitimate character. The youthful sport who has saved his small fortune and purchased a motorcycle is a daring, heartless and constant offender. With the daredevil boisterousness of effervescent youth, he is ubiquitous, and the noise, deafening, unnecessary, an unmitigating nuisance. Usually the youthful peace disturber little recks what any one cares. The motor trucks offend in ways that are remediable. Too light-powered trucks are used and those who own homes near ascending road-beds must tolerate the thunderous throb of motors that are cut out. These endeavors are not limited to the hours of day, for commercial men have discovered the advantages of night travel, and now the home hours of night rest are ruined by the road noises. At best, the trucking is a noise-making enterprise and for rods either side of the highways, night and day, there may be heard the monotonous, eternal, characteristic road roar of large trucks and the indescribable swish of moving motors of all descriptions. It would appear that there are many of these road nuisances which can be abated without sacrifices by those who use the highways. Already there are too many laws, but there is always need for common sense and humanitarian good-feeling on the part of truck operators and owners. Mechanical genius can be used to minimize noise in the road operation of machines.

---

THE AMERCIAN PEOPLE ARE TODAY ENJOYING an era of general prosperity. They realize that this is the most prosperous nation in the world. Everyone has more of this world's goods today than ever before. This has not been due, merely, to the fortunate situation in America. It is because there has been going on a principle of natural selection by which the more daring, capable and industrious of the Old World have had the courage of adventure and have made their home in the new land. Consequently, up until a few years ago America was receiving the most ambitious and courageous of the Old World. This has revealed itself in the marvelous development in America. If America is rich today it is because men have worked. Brain and brawn have been applied to the natural resources of the land and material wealth has been created. America is rich today because the American people are steady, industrious and determined. The work-a-day world has been busy. Men have dreamed dreams. Plans have been courageously formulated. Fields have been laid down to crops. Mines have been opened and operated by new methods. Bridges have been builded to span rivers and shorten distances. Motors have supplanted horse-drawn vehicles. Marvelous advances have been made in the cure and prevention of disease. Arts have flourished and are flourishing. Architects are doing daring things in materials little used in former days. Bread and cake are being shared by the rich and the poor. It is all found in the quiet magic of work. The fortunes of the rich are made secure only by the gifts of labor of many men. Only by work are the meals of man provided. If America prospers then it is because men have worked and conquered, and share with others the fruits of their genius and triumph of their brains.

---

NOW COMES A PROTEST FROM CAPE COD that there is no boom on, that it is a highly respectable place to live in. Living is going on there quietly today as ever. The fact being a certain type of real estate bargainer has endeavored to create a false idea, because of lands which they have for sale. The speculations of Florida are well known, but there are no opportunities for such operations on Cape Cod. Cape Cod has enduring values as a summer resort. It makes a happy place for summer life. It has charms which may never be denied. It draws with an incomparable, indescribable power. Those who were fortunate enough to be born there call it home with honor. Those who have adopted it as home for the summer have used good judgment and have been lured by the undeniable advantages of the good resorts. The realtors who try to thrust a boom upon that area are short-sighted. Their propositions will fail. Those who purchase will rue their bargains. There is a steady, wholesome growth going on at Cape Cod that means much for the future. The Cape is far enough away from the cities of the Commonwealth to check certain types of settlers. Little by little lands have changed hands; a slow, steady development has been made. This is the better way. It is the wholesome way. It is well that protests are made. It is well that realtors appreciate the problems which they face. One good purchase means more to a community than many poor sales. The realtor has a heavy responsibility on his hands. He must not only safeguard his own future business, but he can best do it by conserving the best interests of the community.

---

IS IT TRUE THAT THE UNITED STATES has no foreign policy? America is determined to go about its own business and not meddle in the legitimate business of any nation. It has a foreign policy that anyone may read, weigh and readily understand. This policy of ours will not be misunderstood on the market place. The farmer who tills the soil knows and appreciates it. The broker carries on his


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business with conscious security. The business men are adventurous, because they appreciate the security of the principles involved. The home-makers, mothers and fathers, may regard their youths with a different and confident assurance. Our national leaders may be tempted into making false steps, but they know the trend of public feeling. They are chary. They will not make a false step. President Munroe felt the spirit of the American people. President Wilson knew only too well the provoking slowness of the people to break from their inherited and determined policy. Month by month, Europe waited and waited for the declaration of war, but the President was held in check by the knowledge that the United States was not ready to enter,—that they were dominated by a principle of American consistency. When the war was over and the terrible strife followed, ending in the practical martyrdom of the President, irreconcilables were talked about. But it was the principle and policy of the American people speaking out. America has a foreign policy. It is living up to it. The American people understand it; the world knows what it is. America is determined to go about its own business and not meddle in the business of anybody else. This explains the Munroe Doctrine. This explains the attitude of America to the League of Nations. This explains our withdrawal from Europe. This explains our refusal to be involved in Old World controversy. This is steadying our hand in all the present crises. America is not unselfish. The far-seeing principle of self-preservation in effect is altruism of the highest type.

---

THE "BREEZE" PURPOSES AND IS WILLING once each year editorially to sustain the churches in their annual request for money for the maintenance of their work. The churches on our North Shore, without discrimination as to denominational affiliation, Protestant or Catholic, should be sustained by generous subscriptions by the permanent residents and the summer residents. The villages on the North Shore are equipped with good churches, faithful and devoted shepherds. The problems of churches in summer resorts are difficult to solve. The summer population have in their hands a responsibility that has never been avoided. There are no localities on the Shore over-churched. Fortunately, the communities on the North Shore are served well. There is no duplication with disastrous economic losses. Money invested in the management of the churches of the North Shore will be well placed. The summer character of the villages and towns precludes all industries. This prevents a growth in population. A lessened population means a necessary restriction of income for every church organization on the North Shore. All the churches have valuable property to maintain. To allow them to deteriorate would be a serious communal neglect. They are an asset to village life. The ordinary housekeeping expenses of churches have doubled in a decade without a corresponding increase in income. The communities need the ministrations of the churches which serve them. The modest budgets are small compared to the good which accrues from their maintenance. They need the whole-hearted and friendly support of the summer people. This has always been willingly given. The North Shore church finance committees and clergymen should not be embarrassed for the need of the meagre income required for the dignified maintenance of the various forms of public worship and the church property. The churches need the help of the summer people. The summer residents are recognizing the legitimacy of the summer church requesting support and do not overlook the churches in their regular summer benevolences. Let it be remembered that the churches have a serious financial program with an income once in seven days and in the summer resort with a season that lasts four short months with a budget requirement for twelve months. In every church there are clergymen and finance committees anxiously facing serious problems that will be solved by the generous spontaneous help of the summer people.

# Breezy Briefs

Green apple time, watermelon time, and time to buy a bottle of some good colic cure.

—o—

With the dropping of Princeton from the 1927 Harvard football schedule, the end of the "big three" is in sight. The more popular idea at Cambridge is a "big two," or better yet, the "big one."

—o—

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner of the city of Boston, warns campers and tourists to "glance at the well of boyhood days only with suspicion." The old oaken bucket, the moss-covered bucket, is also the bug-covered bucket, according to Dr. Mahoney.

—o—

Miss Helen Wills has decided to withdraw from the national women's tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., owing to her physical condition, the result of a recent operation. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the veteran Californian, is looked upon as her most likely successor until such time as Miss Helen regains her old-time form.

The French word for "borrow" must mean "to give."

—o—

Claims by 35 Indian tribes involving a billion and a quarter dollars are now before the United States Court of Claims. Prices on Indian real estate have taken a jump since the days of William Penn.

—o—

Says the *New York Sun:* "No system of nomination is perfect, and primaries do not automatically exclude the use of money in politics any more than conventions did." It shows that no institution can take the place of a really interested and alive electorate.

—o—

All in a day's reading we find a man killed by diving into two feet of water, and a boy out beyond his depth sinks to his death. All of which makes one think that the bath tub is a pretty good place to take a swim. But even a bath tub swim has been known to lead into difficulties when filled with something other than water.

Do you have trouble telling which are weeds and which are vegetables in your garden?

—o—

Regular passenger service by airplane from Boston to New York is to be established within three weeks, says J. P. Tripp, general manager of Colonial Air Transport, Inc. The remark, "a flying trip to New York," will mean more now than in the past.

—o—

President Coolidge has further plans for disarmament among nations if the one now before the league of nations falls through. The ideal way for the European nations to settle their war debts would be to cut down their army and navy appropriations and apply the difference.

—o—

Humidity was so pronounced in Worcester last week that it became necessary to start furnace fires because of the damage done by the moisture to sensitive machinery in the telephone building. We wonder if the "sensitive machinery" referred to could possibly have been the dispositions of the telephone operators.

## WHISPERINGS
### Of the Breezes

It
Is a
Wise man
Who knows the
Limit of his endurance
And does not venture beyond that limit.

x—x—x

The current exhibition of the work of the Craftsmen's guild, a branch of the Marblehead Arts association, will surprise many folk who have never realized what a skilled group of clever workmen the old town can boast. There is no other community on the North Shore, and we dare say for a good many miles about, that could muster such an array of craftsmen, skilled in so many different crafts. The exhibition will continue until the first of September.

x—x—x

Regular passenger service between New York and Boston over the recently opened airway mail route is to be established in two weeks, according to a recent announcement by J. P. Trippe of the Colonial Air Transport, Inc. Two Fokker monoplanes, each of which will accommodate ten persons, will be ready next week to be tested for a week over the New York-Hartford-Boston route, being ready afterward to carry the public.

x—x—x

The North Shore is rapidly coming into new prominence in the world of tennis, with Essex County club at Manchester leading other Shore organizations in this phase of sport. Montserrat Golf club also has its summer tournaments that are watched with keen interest, although they are more or less of a local nature, while Tedesco, up in the Swampscott section, is annually the scene of the North Shore tennis championship matches.

x—x—x

We wonder if American authors will follow the lead of Nina Roberts of Oxford, England, who conducted a street sales campaign for her book, *Odette*, when business lagged. Her campaign was highly successful, for she sold 245 copies in three days.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* never tires of trying to emphasize the importance of learning to swim. Not a day goes by without the news of some drowning accident that might have been prevented had the victim or victims learned to swim. Here at the North Shore during the summer months is the time and the place. At many of the beaches there are regular swimming instructors, and under their tuition children and grown-ups can become quite expert in a few weeks. Isn't it worth the time when you realize that knowing how to swim is the best kind of life insurance?

x—x—x

If the international fishermen's races cannot be resumed in the right spirit, it is better that they should become a thing of the past. It has looked for some little time now as though the Gloucester contender and the one from Nova Scotia would race this fall, but recent word from Halifax seems to make such a race highly improbable. Considerable disappointment is felt over the Halifax decision, for Gloucester folk seem anxious to resume the fishermen's races, which if properly managed are the best of sports.

x—x—x

The suggestion that Derby wharf in Salem, now owned by the Eastern Massachusetts Railway company, should be taken over by the city and made into a marine park finds favor with many folk. Its present owners use the wharf as a dumping place for old cars, and the few buildings left in that vicinity have fallen partially into decay until the whole place is an eyesore. Derby wharf had a romantic early history, and is intimately connected with the glorious shipping days of Salem. To reinstate it as an attractive part of the city would indeed be a worthy proposition, and the *Whisperer* for one hopes the plan will be carried out.

x—x—x

It seems to the *Whisperer* that the summer colony at Swampscott has probably a larger number of bathing beaches than any of the other Shore resorts.

## KITTENS IN BOWLS

RUTH COLBURN BOWLER

JIM AND BO, angora kittens, used to play
Hide and seek, in the shop's bowls on a summer day.
By and by, when they grew tired, they'd sleep,
Bo in a yellow, Jim in a blue bowl, a heap
Of soft gray fur, and purr, hidden in the bowls they'd lie.
Then ladies would come into the shop, bowls to buy.
Miss Bonny and Mrs. Low yelled, when they saw the cat.
Jim purred in his bowl, what were the ladies at!
His mistress said the ladies were afraid of him.
A soft angora kitten in a blue bowl, what a sin!

## JAMAICA—ISLE OF DREAMS

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

The turquoise waves that lap the sand
And kiss the shores of fairy-land
Of this sweet Isle of Dreams.

The coral reefs dashed by the spray;
The silver rim of a summer's day;
In this dear Isle of Dreams.

Enchant my heart, and lull to sleep
My spirit on the tranquil deep,
That holds this Isle of Dreams.

Ah, could this be my resting place—
This mother old of dusky race—
This cradled Isle of Dreams!

Ah, could I 'neath the palms lie prone,
Far from the city's tuneless drone
And sleep — Sweet Isle of Dreams.

Almost every nook and cove along the Swampscott coast is a sandy shore, suitable for bathing purposes, and this season has seen the popularity of this recreation on the increase among the Swampscott colonists. Surely there is nothing more invigorating and healthful for one than a plunge in the briny deep.

x—x—x

Why not make one set of hand signals legal for motorists, and at the same time make them compulsory? There is endless bother on the road, caused by folk who insist in pointing their finger to the left when they mean that they are going to turn right, in which case you might have to slow up, but surely not stop entirely. Then when you are driving in a long line of cars, it is only courteous to extend your hand when you are forced to stop abruptly. It really is a kind of insurance for your bumper and your fenders, if you wish to look at it that way. After all, it takes only a moment to make the signals; why not try it even if the law doesn't say you must?

x—x—x

Despite all the publicity and public feeling against billboards along our highways, during the past week there has been another large advertisement of this kind erected beside one of the beautiful woodsy stretches of road between Manchester and Gloucester. Is the world going to become so commercialized that folk no longer have any regard for beauty?

x—x—x

What would we grumble about if we didn't have the weather? First it's cold, and then when it gets hot, people aren't satisfied. When it rains, it's always a day when someone has planned a picnic. But no matter what happens, it furnishes us with a topic of conversation.

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## GOLF THE NATIONAL GAME

(*Continued from page* 56)

Engineers are endeavoring to get the same effects and facilities out of fifty to sixty acres that hitherto have required one hundred and twenty-five acres for eighteen holes. This is the next problem that needs to be solved; some capable men are working on it.

Our neighbor, Canada is about to open its greatest golf course season with well over 100,000 players. The last issue of *The Canadian Golfer* says in an editorial: "Not a city or town in Canada but boasts today facilities for playing golf. Many places of 1,000 inhabitants or so have quite creditable nine-hole courses." All Provinces of Canada report improvement of old ones and the building of new clubhouses and additions to old.

Inspector R. J. Hall of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, stationed in Herschel Island, 200 miles within the Arctic Circle, reports the furthest north golf course—and perhaps the world's worst. When Inspector Hall has a chance to play with Bishop I. O. Stringer of the Yukon Territory the gallery is likely to be a few Eskimo children.

The most expensive golf course is American—the one at East Emergency Dam at Gatun, Panama Canal. A huge malarial swamp that frequently caused the banks of the canal to cave in was filled at a cost of $8,000,000. Americans in the vicinity are gradually converting that filled land into a golf course.

The Old Flatbush course in Brooklyn is believed to occupy the most valuable land. It is nine holes and is built on 1,000 lots worth $5,000 each, making the total valuation $5,000,000.

On the West Coast of South America every oil-drilling camp, mine or nitrate plant has a golf course whenever enough flat land can be found. At Tocopilla, Chile, there is a golf course without a blade of grass. The entire course is outlined in crushed white shell, to enable players to tell whether they are on it or not. If on the course the ball may be teed. Outside the boundaries it must be played as it lies. Argentina has a number of fine courses. Important tournaments are scheduled there for this year.

Dr. A. Mackenzie, the famous British golf architect, said recently that a leading British golf club maker had told him that a new market for clubs had just opened in Sweden and Norway, where interest in golf had been suddenly awakened. Correspondence from the Golf Association of Sweden verifies this.

The golf courses of France have been overhauled and those near Paris have been brought up to date and enlarged. Lately the writer received a letter from an American in Paris who is planning to build a semi-public pay-as-you-play course, similar to the eleven in Chicago. The links at the French resorts (Cannes, Nice, Vichy, Vittel, Pau, Le Touquet, Biarritz, Evian, etc.,) are being improved and new ones are being built. A fine new course has just been completed at Biarritz.

Even Germany has just evinced an interest in golf. A course has just been opened at Wallensee, and important championship tournaments are to be revived there this year. An odd circumstance is that Alexander R. Revell of Chicago has been the amateur champion of Germany for about fourteen years. He won the last tournament held in 1913. The chances are that he will lose the distinction this year. The German association announced the open championship of June 22-29 on the new eighteen-hole course of the Berlin Golf club.

Italy has taken up golf with vim. The new nine-hole course of the Stress Golf club, 2,300 feet above Lake Maggiore, is being enlarged to eighteen holes by Peter Gannon, former amateur champion of France, Italy and Switzerland. A beautiful new course is being built at Lido, Venice, and the Karersee course, in the shadows of the fantastic Dolomites, is being improved. The King of Italy has taken an active interest in the Acqua Santa course of the Rome Golf club, while the Count of Turin patronizes the Verese Golf club, near Milan. Sicily has a course at Mondello.

Spain's interest in golf has become so keen that its open champion was sent to take part in the American open championship last year. Many remember Angel de la Torre, from the Madrid Golf club; his reports upon his return to Spain stimulated new interest in the game.

South Africa supports 200 golf clubs, and there are over fifty in Cape Province alone. The Durban Country club, Durban, Natal, has a modern clubhouse and course and the Umkomaas course, South Coast, is real golf. That at Port Alfred, Cape Province, is as fine as one could wish to play. The George Golf club is in the shadow of the Outinqua Mountains, that rise to great heights. A unique course is that in Tshikapa in the Belgian Congo, where nude dusky caddies carry the clubs and old beef tins are used as holes.

Switzerland's eleven courses are being added to and some of the nine-hole links are being lengthened to eighteen. The Kulm club has an elaborate clubhouse at St. Moritz. The Montreux club course, near Lake Geneva, is along mountains capped with eternal snow. The Lucerne Golf club, the most picturesque of the Switzerland courses, has been lengthened to eighteen holes and an entirely new course has been built nearer to Lucerne. The Engadine and Montana courses have been brushed up. Several new ones will be built thousands of feet above the sea level next year.

## YOUTH AND AGE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Youth calls to youth
As down the age
Their eager hands
Bear torches bright.
Old age creeps on alone
Down the dark paths
Where none can see—
Without a light.



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

HAVE just been looking over the 74th annual report of the public library of the city of Boston. I was much interested in the report of the director, Charles F. D. Belden, especially that part devoted to "Work with Children." He says: "The urgent demand for books for children could not be denied and 39,311 volumes, 53 per cent of the total number of books purchased, were bought at a cost of $41,-858.39. Home use of books drawn on juvenile cards comprise 50 per cent of the total circulation of the library system. In the branches alone, the proportion was greater, amounting to 58 per cent of the total. Fifty-three per cent of the card-holders of the library are under 16 years of age and are, therefore, classed as children."

What he says about the "story hour" is instructive and shows how important the work is among the children. He tells us that: "The library has constant realization of the importance of the story hour as a means of introducing books to the children. Hundreds of children gather for the weekly story hours in different parts of the city, and the continued popularity of this feature is the best indication that it supplies a need. . . . It seems evident, too, that the library by supplying this entertainment is building in another way for better citizenship in the community, since the story hour establishes habits of quiet, orderly attention in marked contrast to the uproarous behavior often noted in motion picture houses. Respect for the library building is always expected and good conduct becomes instinctive, for the story-hour period, at least."

Each month, in the *American Mercury*, "The Library," by H. L. Mencken, is worth reading. His book reviews are always entertaining. In the August number, he praises very highly one of the novels of Sinclair Lewis, and criticizes another one severely. He says: "If any better character study than *Babbitt* has ever been done by an American, then I have yet to hear of it. Babbitt himself is only one of the half-dozen brilliant and searching portraits in the story. They are all recognizable at a glance. No reader who knows America can conceivably have any doubt about them. Yet this same Lewis, in *Mantrap*, sets before us only a herd of stuffed dummies. They are never real for an instant. They creak dismally when they are first hauled on, and they are creaking still as the final curtain comes down. How is this failure to be accounted for? I linger in doubt. Perhaps the book is a mere potboiler, done with the left hand. But more likely it is simply a proof that an Americano, however extraordinary, remains an Americano still—that there come moments when he returns inevitably to normalcy, and reveals all the national stigmata. I have presented *Mantrap* to my pastor and return joyfully to a re-reading of *Babbitt*."

Here are a few books that have recently been added to the Manchester Public Library: *Supplement New International Encyclopedia*, bringing that valuable reference work up to date;

## *A Few Notes About Miss Monks' Bookshop in Manchester and "The Bookshop" in Salem*

MISS GRACE BOYNTON MONKS of "Edgewood," Manchester Cove, started an adventure in the book world three years ago that has interested not only her friends but many tourists who pass by, and out of curiosity drive in at the avenue where the pretty blue sign hangs out so invitingly.

A little blue and white garden surrounds the shop door and in the midst of the garden stands Baby Pan in blue, one of Mrs. Maynard Ladd's creations from her Beverly Farms studio.

Inside the snug blue shop people may go and browse around to their heart's content and always find it a delightful spot. Whether a person is a scholar or a sailor, or a lover of the hunt and kindred sports, or is after the latest novel, he will find something to suit his taste at "Edgewood." Miss Monks finds her youngest customers quite desirable. They come in frequently and while sitting on the small chairs provided look over her wares in the children's book line as discriminatingly as do their elders in choosing the older books. Folks find books for wedding presents and the like—just the item to fit in some one's library they may have been searching for in vain elsewhere, or a book to form a nucleus around which young folk may gather their future supply.

Miss Monks' old books are from famous English libraries, and are in contemporary bindings, often bearing the coats of arms of the oldest families in England. A recent shipment of old sporting books on the hunt, dogs, etc., has just come over from England, sure to be of interest to our Myopians. Books on yachts and yachting are also a specialty, as well as all books that have to do with the sea. Added to these are her latest modern fiction and biographies.

* * * *

"The Bookshop" in Salem is one of the unique little shops on the Shore—this an all-year affair and in a city. Mrs. Charles G. Dyer of Ipswich and the Misses Fabens of Salem have long been in this venture. An old house at 319 Essex st., with books running over shelves, tables, chairs and floors, both old and new, is a typical Salem shop kept by women of some of the oldest seafaring families in the town.

## *Display of Rare Manuscripts and Books Attracts Many to Essex Institute, Salem*

A VERY interesting collection of manuscript treasures and old books are being shown at the Essex Institute, in Salem. Every year there is an exhibition of some sort there, and the authorities this year have chosen to display their manuscripts and books, which are all very interesting and valuable.

Among the books are the old Roger Conant Bible, an old English deed of 1526, Jonathan Corwin's Day Book of 1652, an early issue of the *Essex Gazette*, a manuscript diploma of a Roman college 1722, a 15th century French manuscript, an Armenian manuscript, of 1607, a treatise on medicine, printed in Venice in 1479, and a book on witchcraft printed in 1621.

Probably one of the most valuable documents on display is a 15th century antiphonal by Boccardini, of Florence. The smallest Bible ever printed, measuring one inch by an inch and a quarter, is very interesting, but cannot be read without the aid of a magnifying glass.

The museum of the Essex Institute of 132-134 Essex street is a source of interest. The museum contains the largest collection of antiquarian and historical objects illustrating the life of the early English settlers to be found anywhere in the United States. Three type rooms —a New England kitchen of 1750, a bedroom and a parlor of 1800—and a large collection of costumes, furniture, china, glass, war relics, tools, medals, coins, etc., are only a few of the things that are in store for those who love to romp around in museums, and give their eyes a treat.—HARRY WILKINSON.

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*Our American Cardinals,* by J. J. Walsh; *The Magnificent Idler,* by Cameron Rogers, telling many interesting things about Walt Whitman. There is also a new edition of *Leaves of Grass.* In *Jazz,* by Whiteman, you will find much information about the new music.

*Fathers of the Revolution* contains scintillating biographical sketches of the men who founded this nation. The author is that brilliant English essayist Philip Guedalla. Another good book by him is *The Second Empire.* Other new books are: *Today and Tomorrow,* by Henry Ford; *Ranching with Roosevelt,* by L. A. Lang; *Tomorrow's Tangle,* by Margaret Pedler; *Exquisite Perditia,* by E. E. Barrington; *The Black Hunter,* by James Oliver Curwood; *Harry Idaho,* by Hugh Pendexter; *The Dreadful Decade,* by Don Seitz; *Wandering Moon,* by Weston; *The Bandit Prime,* by S. Hayakawa, and *Beau Sabreur,* by P. D. Wren.

I am going to mention a few works of non-fiction that may be found at the Manchester library. One is *Released for Publication Some Inside Political History of Theodore Roosevelt and His Times 1898-1918,* by Oscar King Davis, who was at one time Washington correspondent of the *New York Times.* This book makes fascinating reading and gives much information about Washington politics during the time Theodore Roosevelt was President of the United States.

A good companion volume of *Released for Publication* is *Ranching with Roosevelt,* by Lane. In a "Foreword" we are told that: "Had Theodore Roosevelt never been on the frontier—never known the Bad Lands of the earlier days—the author does not think he would have been just the man he was, any more than would Abraham Lincoln had he not been of the frontier of his day. Because Roosevelt was largely the product of God's out-of-doors, where men who would find his foot-prints may best seek, he developed into the man he was." Some chapter headings are: "The Bad Lands," "The Wild and Woolly," "Pioneering," "Ranch, Range and Roosevelt," "The General Round-up," "Clouds on the Horizon" and "Horse Sense." The book is well illustrated.

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*"The Saga of a Supercargo,"* by Fullerton Waldo, makes good summer reading as you may read about icebergs and glaciers. Incidentally you may learn something about Greenland. Three entertaining chapters are: "An Eskimo Village," "Greenlanders" and "Ice Blink."

A small volume giving much information about Florida is *"Let's Go to Florida,"* by Ralph Henry Barbour, the novelist, and writer of stories for boys. He was a former resident of Manchester. His sub-title tells us that "the book gives information for those who haven't been but are going, those who have been and are going back, and those who don't expect to go but will." In his preface he says: "No attempt has been made to depict Florida as a modern Garden of Eden. The state is still in the making and has the usual faults and shortcomings of youth. But it also has its virtues and merits. The writer has sought to present each impartially, although he unblushingly confesses that a warm liking for Florida has sometimes made it difficult." Some chapters are: "Florida an Awakening State," "Getting There," "Geography and Plant Life," "What's the Climate Like?" "Agriculture," "Industries," "Schools and Colleges," "House Building and Housekeeping," "Sports and Recreations," "Getting About in Florida" and "The Florida Keys." The book has a number of good illustrations.

—R. T. G.

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**Effective June 12, 1926**

| Leave Beverly | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive B. Farms | Lv. Manchester | Arrive B. Farms | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive Beverly |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 10.00 | 10.05 | 10.15 | 10.30 | 10.40 | 10.50 | 10.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.00 | 2.05 | 2.15 | 2.30 | 2.40 | 2.50 | 2.55 |
| 3.00 | 3.05 | 3.15 | 3.30 | 3.40 | 3.50 | 3.55 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 5.00 | 5.10 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 8.00 |
| 7.30 | 7.35 | 7.45 | 8.00 | 8.10 | 8.20 | 8.25 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | .... | .... | | | |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

## *Republican Women Hold Meeting at Gloucester*

The garden party for Essex County division, Massachusetts Women's Republican club, held Saturday afternoon from 3.30 until 6 o'clock, at the home of Miss Martha N. Brooks, 141 Essex avenue, Gloucester, was most successful, several speakers of note being heard by a goodly gathering from other places than Cape Ann.

With Mrs. Charles H. Masury of Danvers as chairman the meeting was opened and frequently interspersed with her keen witticisms and comment concerning speaker or subject. Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton of Cambridge, well known through her activities in behalf of prohibition and more recently in her campaign for uniform roadhouse laws, was the first speaker. Her subject was "Two Do's and Four Don'ts," and she urged the reëlection of Governor Alvan T. Fuller, whom she acclaimed as one of the wisest and best and most fearless governors of the state. She particularly praised his stand on the roadhouse bill, which she said he "pushed and pushed and pushed." She championed the cause of Arthur K. Reading for district attorney. "He is the broom which will sweep the courts clean," she declared. Mrs. Tilton also discussed the national situation.

"Don't turn your backs on the call of the west," she warned, "for a wise farmers' relief bill. If you do, the south will not go republican but the west may go democratic and the republican party will have nothing left but the east and upper crust politicians. Do by the west as you would be done by. Don't let the republican party give us a make-believe enforcement of the prohibition law," she urged.

Other speakers included Representative Sargent Wellman of Topsfield, who urged the return of Senator Butler to Washington; Miss Martha N. Brooks, the hostess, who is a candidate for state representative; Harold B. Webber, chairman of the Republican



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City committee; Senator John A. Stoddard of Gloucester, who seeks reëlection; Dist. Atty. Wm. G. Clark, candidate for renomination; Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, who strongly favored the return of Senator Butler; James E. Tolman, candidate for senatorial nomination; ex-Mayor MacInnis, Mayor Parsons and Joseph L. Simons of Salem.

## *Deerfield's Houses*

We have read with interest of the opening of the historic houses of Deerfield to the public. We have so many houses of similar character of our own. And an encouraging thing about the Deerfield display is the report that the town was crowded with visitors for the day. People in automobiles came from far off to study the heritage of the forefathers. There are fine old stories built into the timbers of those old houses. Builders of those early days raised edifices that are a memorial to the honesty of their work. Their houses are not good because they are old; they are old because they were good, as Mr. Hergesheimer took occasion to remark with regard to old chairs in a recent story. That so many people take an interest in them is a good sign. The cry about the shallowpated jazz age is every now and again refuted by such signs as this.

People drive miles to hear the carillon at Gloucester or the one at Cohasset. It takes only a small announcement in the newspapers to take them to Deerfield in such numbers that a limit had to be placed on the visitors to the old houses. The old Glebe house at Woodbury, Conn., where the first Episcopal bishop was chosen, has a constant stream of visitors, although the house does not set on the main street and the town itself is obscure although beautiful. Deerfield was an outpost of the early colonies; it was subject to Indian attack; it had its perils and its romances. The lovely old town is worth a visit even if one never went inside a house. It is like Salem or Portsmouth or Newport or the east side hill of Providence in this respect. But the hospitality that opens the doors of its historic past is friendly and educational and those who took advantage of it are the better off for their visit. — *Salem Evening News.*

## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
Forest Fire Warden.
Tel. 658-M.

## *Agassiz Nature Club Will Hold Outing*

Members of the Agassiz Nature club and their families, of Manchester, will hold their annual outing at White beach, Manchester Cove, next Wednesday afternoon, August 25. Bus leaves at 2.30, and a later one at 4 p. m., for those who do not have cars or do not care to walk. Basket lunch. It should be a good chance to observe shore and water birds.

WHALES IN THE OFFING?

Shore folk may have the opportunity of seeing whales at close range soon, for whales have been reported off the Jersey coast heading in a northerly direction. They are not a common sight in Shore waters, although occasionally during the mackerel season they come into Ipswich bay.

BIG CONTRACT

"I want your daughter's hand," said the lover, falteringly.

"Well, go down in the kitchen and you'll find it in the dish-water," replied the heartless father. "But, I say," he called after the young man, "can you support a family?"

"Certainly."

"Then get to work, for there's thirteen of us."


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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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**HOOKED RUGS** for sale.—Mrs. Louis Leach, 7 North St., Manchester. 19tf.

**WIRE FOX TERRIERS** and Airedales. Bred right; prices right. — E. G. Clough, Greenland, N. H. (near Portsmouth). Booklet for stamp. 22-30

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**Kenmore 3323**
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**NOW** is the time to give your order for Jelly, Jam, Relishes, Etc., at the Jelly Stand. Pure juices and sugar only. M. Josephine Barney, Main st., Hamilton. Tel. 232-Y. 20-28

**DOLLAR DAY Specials** August 26, 27, 28. Baskets 39c, Jewel Cloth, 2 yds. $1.00, Hand Embroidered Baby Pillow Tops $1.00, Cameos $1.00.

**LITTLE FLOWER PICTURES** drawn by her sister Celine, just arrived from Lisieux, France. Special, extra large size, $1.00. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., opp Peabody Museum, Salem, Mass. 21-24

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**Tel. 1998-X**

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Air filled with sweetest songs,
Trees fresh and newly leaved.
I want to hear the songs
That only birds can sing,
As they warble and warble
But say *no-thing!*



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## New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

**Summer Subscription (weekly)**
**Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, $2.00**
**Winter subscription (monthly)**
**Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents**

¶ New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being *New England's Leading Resort Weekly.*

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**GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

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These beautiful new Hudsons—the Sedan, Brougham and the Coach—overshadow all the great Super-Sixes of the past. New bodies—new colors—new beauty, performance and comfort.

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These new Hudsons are commanding a greater attention than any preceding model because they far excel any previous achievement of our history.

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The BROUGHAM $1495
The 7-Passenger SEDAN - - - $1595
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A. Y. D. (At Your Door) Prices Below
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The 7-Passenger SEDAN $1715

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TWO BIG
# AUGUST DOLLAR DAYS

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Sweeping County-wide Savings Event—full details of Bargains offered in Dollar Days will be found in

**THE SALEM EVENING NEWS**
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Be sure to read these two issues, for Salem will give to the public some of the greatest Bargains ever offered, and we have the reputation of giving "GOOD ONES"

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We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

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SALVIA
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**At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.**
**Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.**

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Near School House — **Telephone 757 Beverly** — BEVERLY COVE

# *Why not shop leisurely for Christmas Gifts now?*



YOU'LL congratulate yourself next December on your foresight and the beauty of the things you give—if you do your Christmas shopping now.

At McCutcheon's Magnolia Shop are many lovely articles that will make perfect remembrances. Those favorite gifts—Handkerchiefs, Fancy Linens, Guest Towels and Bath Sets are here in excellent assortments. Choose them now and let us monogram them for you. A monogram on a gift is always appreciated by the recipient for it gracefully expresses thoughtfulness on the part of the donor.

Some exquisite bit of women's apparel may strike your fancy as a gift or perhaps a novelty bag, umbrella or unique trinket. You will find a large variety of women's dress accessories and if you are looking for a child's gift our Magnolia Shop will offer you many suggestions.

*We wish to emphasize the fact that the prices in our Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.*

# McCutcheon's

7 Lexington Avenue

*Magnolia* *Mass.*

VOL. XXIV, NO. 24 AUGUST 27, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



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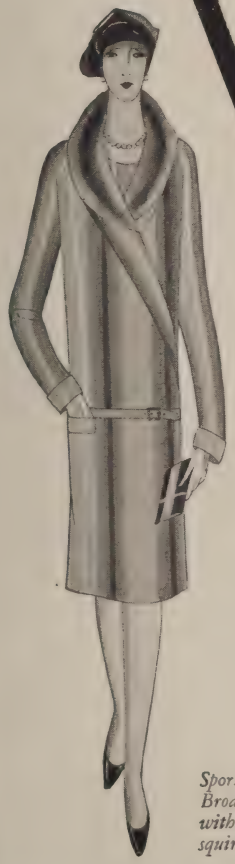
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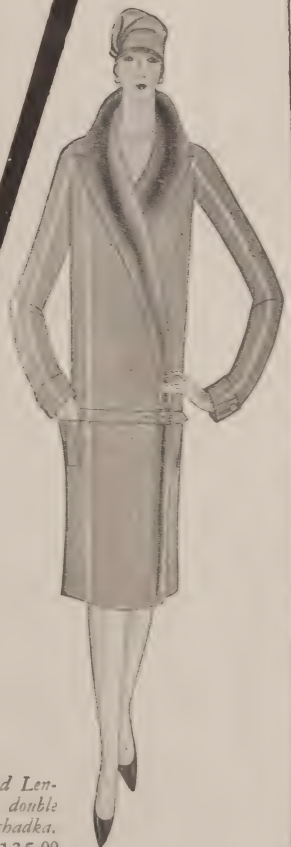
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*Sports coat of imported striped Broadworth coating collared with gray or cocoa squirrel, suede belt* 125.00



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# ANTIQUES

## *English, French and Early American*



**Four Grandfather Tall Clocks**

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**Large Sheraton Dining Table**

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**Fine Chippendale Card Table**

**Mahogany Queen Anne Duck Foot Table**

**In addition to the choice pieces listed above, we have an assortment of Early American furniture in pine and maple. Fine old Mirrors — Hooked Rugs — Tavern Tables—Bureaus—Desks—Chairs—Chests. A carefully chosen assortment which any antique lover will appreciate. Shipments of antique furniture personally selected by Mr. Low abroad are constantly arriving.**

## DANIEL LOW & CO.

*"Jewelers for Sixty Years"*

ESSEX AND WASHINGTON STREETS, SALEM

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J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor*


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is a perfect example of an early American home completely furnished with

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TRAVEL COATS
*for Fall*

*focus attention on new soft plaids, checks, and woolen mixtures*

**$65 to $325**

It is the season for woolen mixtures, quiet checks, tweeds, Linton plaids, and fleeces, and coats in these fabrics are richly furred with fox, beaver, squirrel, badger, fitch, kit fox, or nutria, at one price or another. Of particular interest is a group of $65 coats featuring novel checks in blue, gray and tan, with squirrel, beaver, or fox collars. Other coats up to $325 show deep, rich colorings in domestic and imported cloths.

**R. H. STEARNS CO.**
***Tremont Street and Temple Place***
**BOSTON**

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

*Benefits*

August 27 (Friday)—Street fair on Topsfield Green by the District Nurse association.

August 28 (Saturday)—Miss Sally White's fair at Beverly Farms home to benefit the Floating hospital of Boston.

August 31 (Tuesday)—Play for benefit of Children's Hospital, Boston, by children of Manchester branch, in woods on Mrs. William L. Putnam's estate, Smith's Point, Manchester. Afternoon.

Sept. 1 (Wednesday)—Bridge party at Rock-mere hotel, Marblehead, for benefit of Mary E. Harris Home for the Aged. 3 o'clock.

September 3 (Friday)—Concert-recital by Mr. Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, Horticultural hall, Manchester, 4 p. m., benefit for Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, in Boston.

September 9 (Thursday)—Annual Garden party of St. Peter's church, Beverly, at "Hale Farm," home of Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft, 2 to 6 p. m.

September 15 (Wednesday)—"Ye Olde English Village Fair," benefit for Congregational church, Heard estate, Ipswich.

*Stillington Hall Events*

September 2 (Thursday) — Dual concert at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, 9 p. m.

*General*

August 27 (Friday)—Mrs. Hall McAllister's musicale at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house, Coolidge Point, Manchester. Afternoon.

August 27-28 (Friday and Saturday)—Annual flower show of the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical society at the Community house, Gloucester.

August 27-29 (Friday-Sunday)—Exhibition of oil paintings by F. H. Richardson, at "Meadow View," County road, Ipswich, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

August 28 (Saturday)—Garden party at Parson Capen House, Topsfield, of Essex County division, Women's Republican club. 3.30 to 5.30 o'clock.

August 28-29 (Saturday-Sunday)—Annual flower show at New Ocean House, Swampscott.

August 29 (Sunday)—Wallace Goodrich will be at the organ at Sacred Heart church, Manchester, at 10.30 mass.

September 4 (Saturday)—Annual costume party at New Ocean House, Swampscott.

September 15, 16, 17, 18 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Topsfield Fair.

Wednesday evenings, at 8.30, through July, August and September, series of carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel Lefevere.

*Weddings*

September 3 (Friday)—Miss Helen Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Grew of Boston and Dover, and Paul Birdsall, son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Birdsall of Albany, N. Y.

September 4 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Gertrude Carleton Reid Birdsall of Cooperstown, N. Y., and William Richard Galt Duane of Norfolk, Va.

(*Continued on page* 17)

*RUBIES, rich with the fire-red of a setting sun, emeralds green and alluring as a tropical sea, sapphires of deepest blue from Kashmir, pearls that would delight a Rajah, diamonds with the frosty flash of Northern Lights —*

A TREASURE-TROVE TO VISIT

YOU are cordially invited to view the most complete jewel collection we have ever assembled at Magnolia. So surely as the North Shore's museums of antiquities are worthy of a visit you will be amply repaid by a call this season at Hodgson, Kennard's. For there will be spread before your eyes what is virtually a museum collection of modern jewels.

*We are prepared to string pearls at our Magnolia Shop or at your residence by appointment*

MAGNOLIA HODGSON KENNARD & COMPANY BOSTON

# THE VILLAGE GREEN ANTIQUE SHOP

## at 59 South Main Street, Ipswich, Massachusetts



THIS very old and interesting New England house is completely furnished with a large collection of *American Antiques* which include *early pine, maple and mahogany furniture, pink lustre, resist lustre, rare pitchers, mirrors, silhouettes, samplers, prints, snuff boxes, old jewelry, toile de Jouy, chintz, old bottles, foot stools, fireplace furnishings* and *hooked rugs,* as well as many other interesting items, all of which are for sale, and guaranteed to be as represented.

GRACE S. WHITTEMORE
Telephone Ipswich 138-W

59 South Main Street
IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

THE SHOP IS CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

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MAGNOLIA 528

SEASON
1926

Published Weekly April 15 to Oct. 15, Monthly Nov. 1 to April 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED
J. Alex. Lodge, *Pres.-Treas.*
Volume XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

*Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* AUG. 27, 1926

Established 1904
*Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice*
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY
Number Twenty-Four



*Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman (Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor) of North Beverly, whose part was that of the maid*

*Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane (Vivian Wessell) of Hamilton, who took the part of Germaine, the wife*

*Leslie Buswell, owner of Stillington Hall, who played the part of Philip, the husband*

*Photographs by Bachrach*

## "SHE HAD TO KNOW"

### *And North Shore Has Found Out What — Convincing Performance Given by the Stillington Players*

The Stillington Players with their opening production of that delightful comedy "She Had to Know," so charmingly translated from the French of Paul Geraldy by Miss Grace George, demonstrated most convincingly during the past week that Stillington Hall has established itself as the center of dramatic activity for the North Shore.

Certain it is that, if this production can be taken as a criterion, the future efforts of the group will furnish a series of rare dramatic treats for the summer colony of future seasons to look forward to.

For many years the little group of dramatic enthusiasts so well known as the Playhouse-on-the-Moors delighted the summer residents of Cape Ann and vicinity by the excellence of their performances at the little gallery on the estate of the William E. Atwoods on Ledge road. Working under great difficulties on account of the small stage and auditorium, this group nevertheless brought together many notable actors and actresses and delighted hundreds of people by their admirable productions. Great regret was expressed when the group disbanded.

Among this group of players one of the most ardent enthusiasts was Leslie Buswell, the owner of Stillington Hall, which is perched high on the crags overlooking Freshwater Cove and Gloucester harbor. It is his great interest in the drama that led him to conceive and construct, adjoining his residence, what may be said to be without doubt the most beautiful little theatre in this country.

At the opening performance, which was one of the most brilliant social gatherings of the season, and which was attended by Governor and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Buswell, after repeated curtain calls, announced that it was the intention in future seasons to present a variety of the best plays obtainable and also to try out new plays as well. For next season two productions are planned, one of which will probably be a costume play.

The choice of plays for amateur production is always a difficult task. No happier selection could have been made, however, than this amusing French comedy which each evening kept the capacity audiences chuckling with mirth at the subtle and sparkling dialogue.

On Saturday evening many well known people connected with the theatre, both professional and amateur, were in attendance, including Winthrop Ames, the well known producer; Arthur Fitzgerald, a prominent stage director; W. Stanley Parker, president of the Footlight Club of Jamaica Plain, and others.

Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton gave an altogether

(*Continued on page* 67)



Top: Mrs. John L. Hall, Manchester, and Mrs. Paul Moore, Pride's Crossing, watching the tennis tournament at Montserrat club. Center pictures (left to right): Mary Whittemore of Dublin, N. H., and "Bobsy" Ellsworth of Manchester Cove; Nathaniel Winthrop and William Lincoln (standing), Frank Knowlton, Jr., and Dennie Boardman.
Bottom: Scenes at Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, tennis courts—Dr. W. R. P. Emerson in foreground (left), John Richardson (center), and Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, secretary of the tennis committee.





*Caught by the* BREEZE *Camera at Some of the Beaches*

Top (left to right): Walter Denègre Sohier, Robert S. Potter, Jr., William Davis Sohier, 3d, Dorothy Potter, at Singing Beach, Manchester.

Center: Dorothy and Virginia Backus, daughters of Standish Backus, president Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Detroit, at the Swimming Pool, Magnolia; William Roelker Curtis and Richard Cary Curtis, 2d, children of the Charles Pelham Curtis, Jrs., just back from Singing Beach; Charles Backus, having a swimming lesson at the Pool.

Lower left: Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, who is having a sunbath at the beach, Magnolia. She is spending the summer at the Oceanside Hotel.

# THE HOUSE WREN

## *Lecture and Moving Pictures Illustrating the Modern Method of Bird Study by Bird Banding*

AN UNIQUE lecture and moving pictures was given at the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia, Wednesday evening by S. Prentiss Baldwin of Cleveland, Ohio, for many years a guest at the hotel. Bird banding, says Mr. Baldwin, is a scientific work that is a fascinating sport. Amusing stories of the daily life of the birds, and pictures depicting in most intimate and vivid manner the scenes in the Wren's day made a strong appeal to the audience.

Mr. Baldwin takes his hobbies seriously and operates a unique bird research laboratory on his farm near Cleveland, Ohio. Here, with two or three assistants, all well trained ornithologists, most interesting studies are carried on with wild birds, living their natural lives in freedom, and not injured or disturbed by this study.

The laboratory is well equipped as to work rooms, and modern apparatus, including equipment for making moving pictures of the many interesting and amusing incidents of the day's work.

For "The House Wren" a complete scenario was prepared, with the scenes all carefully planned before the

season began; then during the spring of 1925 the scenes were taken as opportunity offered. The film is two reels, two thousand feet, printed on Eastman safety film, non-inflammable, and requires about 40 minutes in actual time to run it. It is standard width in size. It is best shown with a half hour talk by Mr. Baldwin explaining the methods used in the laboratory, where the birds are induced to live upon most intimate terms with the observers, and each bird identified as an individual by the bracelet he wears which bears his number. While the film is of scientific accuracy and meets warm approval of the ornithologists it appeals strongly to popular audiences also.

## "STEPPING OUT OF 1926" WAS OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK AT BASS ROCKS

THE LEADING event of the week, was the revue "Stepping Out of 1926," presented at the Moorland casino, Bass Rocks, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and a matinée on Wednesday, under the direction of Lila Agnew Stewart of New York, for the benefit of the Moorland room at the maternity ward of the Addison Gilbert hospital and the fund of the Gloucester Fishermen's institute. In addition to the up-to-date attractions of the revue in which about 250 clever amateur talent of Bass Rocks, Eastern Point and other places along the Shore participated, a one-act play by Booth Tarkington, directed by Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson, of Indiana, was presented. Miss Stewart, who directed the late "Cherio 2nd" at Southampton, which was such a tremendous society success, is congratulated upon the success of the North Shore performance at Bass Rocks, and it is generally considered the finest yet put on here, in the series which she has directed. Miss Stewart among other important work for the coming winter will have direction of the 1927 show of the Junior league of New York City.

"Stepping Out," had attractive scenery, costumes, and music and a feature was the rendering of Victor Herbert's "Romany Life," by a fine chorus, Marian Chase's orchestra with Anna C. Byrne, the prominent New York pianist, accompanist. Prominent in the dances, were Kirkland Prince, Cynthia Rogers, Miss Betty Warder, William Wiley, Miss Constance Brewer, and Mrs. Edward Parsons. Among the things admired on the program were "How Could Red Riding Hood," song by Miss Betty Warder, and the appearance of a group of young people as the wolves and Red Riding Hoods; song, "Sleepy Time Gal," with Mrs. McClelland Barclay and William Wiley; "Hungarian Gypsy Dance," with Miss Constance Brewer, Peggy Farrell, Marie Fuger, Betty Pope, Letitia Brown, Elizabeth Bowser, Mary Duprey, George H. Hamilton, Don Schmidt, Frank Hamilton, Joseph Sullivan and William H. Schmidt; "Wedding Festivities of all Times," a Hindu wedding including the villagers; wedding festivities for Louis XV; a pantomime before the court; wedding festivities of 1880; a Charleston wedding with flower girls and contestants in the dance, the latter being a grand finale. "The Queen of the Fete Comes from the Bull Fight," with Mrs. Edward Parsons as the Queen and Kirkland Prince as the matador was a pretty feature with the attendants and dancing. The Greek dance and "Protecting the Blues" with the waltzing of Miss Constance Brewer were other admirable features of the revue.

The committee included: Mrs. William Allen Ayer, chairman; Mrs. Victor Kauffman and Alexander Tupper, publicity; Miss Marion McClench, tickets; Miss Cora McClench, Mrs. M. C. Byrnes, Miss C. M. Hess, Mrs. W. C. Briggs, Mrs. John McGaw Foster, Mrs. Guy D. Hills, Carroll Williams, Jr., Mrs. A. S. Rogers, stage; Mrs. Philip A. Brennan, music; Mrs. Philip Duprey, Mrs. Kendall Smith, Mrs. E. T. Woodhull, costumes; Mrs. John S. Gray, Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Mrs. C. H. Davidson, Mrs. D. M. Robinson, committee on patronesses.

Prominent on the patroness list for the revue were Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Margaret Brady Farrell, Miss Caroline Sinkler, Mrs. William F. Atwood, Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond, Mrs. George F. Fuller, Mrs. Alfred Mayer, Mrs. John W. Prentiss, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, Mrs. Francis Brewer, Mrs. C. Braxton Dallam, Mrs. Chas. W. Fairfax, Mrs. F. E. Jones, Mrs. Belvedere Brooks, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. C. Fontaine M. Liedy, Mrs. P. P. Williams, Mrs. Edward C. Wilson, Mrs. William W. McClench, Mrs. Arthur B. Glover, Mrs. James Bidwell, Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Mrs. Sears B. Condit, Mrs. Arthur M. Cox, Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury, Mrs. George Harrison and Mrs. Howard Wicks Brown.



MR. CHARLES NAEGELE

One of the country's leading pianists, who will appear in the dual concert at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, Sept. 2, with Mr. Efram Zimbalist, eminent violinist. More concerning this concert will be found on page 48. This is the first of many such musical events to be given at the North Shore's new dramatic and musical center next season, under a club arrangement of supporting membership whereby all the funds received from such membership will go directly into providing the best that can be procured. It is not Mr. Buswell's idea that these functions shall be public strictly speaking, but almost entirely by so-termed club membership and thus automatically self-supporting.



*Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, Marblehead, whose engagement was announced this month to George E. McQuesten of Marblehead.*



*Mrs. Roger M. Randall of Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, in the rose arbor on her estate.*
*Photo by Bachrach*



*Mrs. J. Joyce Broderick, wife of the Commercial Counsellor of the British embassy, at Manchester for the summer.*
*Photo by Bachrach*

## TO SUMMER :: ALEXANDER TUPPER

Hail! Summer in the glory of thy reign.
Hail! Stately queen, before thy graces have their wane.
Beside each stony brook
Along the happy meadow-ways,
We take one long and parting look
Before the coming of the Autumn days.

The fair, fresh fields will soon be changing hue,
The maples green will have the red a'glancing through;
Along the moss-stoned walls
The ivy will be making change of gown
Where glow of mellow sunlight falls
To chase away a shadow or a frown.

No sadness have we in September days.
Too many lovely things we see to praise.
Eternal does the voice of summer speak—
Though October knight in raiment, checks his rein
And stoops to kiss fair Summer's cheek—
Ah! Fair Summer will come back again.

## FLOWER SHOW AT MANCHESTER

### *Products of North Shore Gardens in Annual Exhibition at Horticultural Hall Three Days This Week*

(Turn to page 62 for list of prize winners)

Banked with hundreds of the best gladioli blooms from the extensive Cedar Acres gardens, Wenham, the stage of Horticultural hall, Manchester, presented a wonderful picture as one beheld it on entering the flower show these last three days. It was the particular display of the show—this display of gladioli, with all the wonderful colorings.

The show cannot be classed as one of the best the society has held in its 20-odd years of existence, but it was a great show nevertheless. The weather has not been conducive to good attendance for it rained on two of the three days.

Mrs. Lester Leland was, as usual, one of the largest winners of the entire exhibition. Her group of plants arranged for effect to cover a space of 50 sq. ft., always one of the prettiest things in the show, again drew the first prize. Mrs. William H. Moore won the second honors in this class. Mrs. Leland's two specimen Allamanda plants of soft yellow bloom won another first. Her group of six flowering plants also won a first, and in the class for begonias Mrs. Leland won another first for six plants, tuberous rooted.

George N. Black's group of six flowering plants won the second honors, but in the class of best single specimen of begonia Mr. Black won first prize, and also for the large pot of lilies he was awarded first honors.

From the A. C. Burrage estate was a wonderful group of East Indian orchids that attracted considerable attention.

The special cup offered for table of cut flowers arranged for effect was won by Dr. J. H. Lancashire. The bronze medal in this class was awarded to Mrs. Lester Leland.

Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Beverly Farms won the silver medal offered for the best dinner table decorations, four covers. Mrs. Richard C. Curtis of Manchester won the bronze medal in this class.

Mrs. W. E. Hayward of Ipswich won in the class for basket of cut flowers arranged for effect; Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield was second in this class.

The special honor prize of the entire show went to Ralph Ward, the Beverly florist, for his seedling dahlia "Lemonade," which the judges accredited the most meritorious exhibit.

The Cherry Hill Nurseries of West Newbury, as usual, had a big display of hardy evergreens, filling a generous part of the basement of the building, and adding much to the exterior of the hall.

(*Continued on page* 62)

# BIG MEETING AT "LOOKOUT HILL"

## *North Shore's Largest Gathering of Season Greeted Bishop of Washington Tuesday at Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Gloucester*

THE BISHOP OF WASHINGTON, Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., LL.D., convincingly carried his audience into the realms of the imagination, when he told so simply and powerfully the story of the National Cathedral at Washington, that will in time be our Westminster Abbey.

Bishop Freeman came down from his summer place at Sorrento, Me., and spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at "Lookout Hill," Gloucester. At five o'clock guests gathered from all along the Shore to hear him speak on the purpose and plan of the great building now being erected on Mt. St. Alban, the highest point in the District of Columbia, from the lofty eminence of which the cathedral commands a wonderful view of the city of Washington and surrounding country.

Mrs. Hammond greeted the guests upon their arrival, and among those assisting were Miss Elizabeth Hammond and Miss Natalie Hammond, the young daughter of the house.

Mr. Hammond, who is chairman of the Washington committee of the National Cathedral Foundation, introduced the Bishop in a few eloquent words.

Bishop Freeman told his audience he was agreeably surprised that so many had turned out on a summer's day to hear the discussion of the serious subject he was going to present. All must have felt repaid for coming because the Bishop's talk dispelled any lingering doubt one may have had about the advisability of the nation going ahead and erecting the cathedral. If it were merely a diocesan cathedral he said that he was too old and too busy to make an appeal for such, but the National Cathedral he explained throughout his discourse, is a great patriotic venture for the glory of God here in America. All denominations are to have a part in it. "If laws are made in Washington, why not make ideals there?" said the Bishop. In time the National Cathedral, he believes, will exercise an influence upon the government at Washington, an influence that will radiate for good all over the country. It will come to mean what Westminster Abbey is to England—a great shrine to preserve memorials of our great and good, and from which we can draw inspiration. It will be the House of Prayer for all people, and its building should be the equal or superior to the Capitol, for the National Cathedral is symbolical of that force by which the Capitol lives. "Every line is a prayer" in the beautiful building now rising and towering over Washington, the capital of a great people. The Bishop made a strong plea that the ideals of a living Christ be not forgotten in this age and that the National Cathedral is one way of putting religion to the front.

Among Bishop Freeman's associates present and assisting were the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, Canon of the Cathedral, and Mrs. Rhinelander, of Gloucester, Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Dean of Washington, and Mrs. Bratenahl, also of Gloucester, Major-General Grote Hutcheson, U. S. A., retired, director general of the Cathedral Foundation, and Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary.

It will be remembered that Hon. Andrew W. Mellon is national treasurer and that many prominent folks throughout the country are becoming more and more interested in the venture.

(*Continued on page* 68)

# WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

## *Little Journeys for the Tourist or Summer Visitor*

### VI—*A Trip to An Unforgotten Hut*

ALEXANDER TUPPER

A PRACTICALLY new park has been opened to the public and is attracting much attention to visitors to the North Shore. There is but one spot along the main highway, which would designate "Ravenswood Park," if we were not acquainted with this wonderful acreage of driveway and fascinating haven of recreation. As we drive along Western avenue, from Gloucester, past the lovely John Hays Hammond estate, "Lookout Hill," we are impressed with the woods all along the way. Down through the opening on our left, we catch a glimpse of some shining water, through the vista of oaks and elms. This is called Fresh Water Cove. A little rude wooden sign on a tree reads: "Brookbank Inn" and we will bear this in mind, for this charming resort for summer tourists, was the old home of Samuel E. Sawyer, a Gloucester philanthropist, who, upon his death provided his native city with gifts that are keenly appreciated, such as the Sawyer Free Library on Middle street, charity funds and medals for meritorious work in High School military drill and high standard of marks in deportment and studies in the various grades of the public schools of the city. These but a few of his benevolences, cause his memory to be ever fresh in our minds, but one other gift the public is more highly appreciating and the summer visitor is having an equal share. This is the splendid "Ravenswood Park."

The opening of the park is marked with a large rock containing a bronze tablet, and a wide, smooth avenue running in from it, to a fairy woodland. If one is not careful, it would be easy to pass by the place on the right hand side of the road, on the main highway, from Gloucester to Magnolia. To be a little more exact in the location, one might ask for the "Half-way House," a familiar tiny dwelling which marks the half distance between Magnolia and the city proper. There is a decided bend in the road, where all automobilists slow up in making the turn.

This tract of many acres of lovely woodland has in recent years been better developed by the city government and notice should be more universally given of the privileges the people should take in riding, either in motor car or in the saddle, or walking along the pretty foot paths provided in different directions. Upon entering, we pass under some very tall and stately pine trees and after that, every turn in the road is a delightful picture. Names are given in some botanical term to each road, until we come to "Observation Summit" and then

(*Continued on page* 73)

# The North Shore Beautiful



*Residence of Dr. Elihu Thompson, 22 Monument Avenue, Swampscott*

## FORGOTTEN STAGE ROADS AND FOOT-PATHS

ALEXANDER TUPPER

Only those who wander along by-paths can ever know the once-familiar roads and foot-paths along the North Shore, where, between old Salem and old Gloucester, the inhabitants and the earliest summer residents wheeled along in the stage coach, or journeyed on foot. True, we see and learn much of the ways made beautiful in so many directions, and the main highway, developed through the principal trail of the generations passed on, but the surveyors used intelligence in stretching the roads where the grades would be more level, and the curves are beautiful. Where scores and hundreds of carriages traversed rough roads throughout the North Shore section, now thousands of sight-seers drive along daily in the speedier vehicle, the automobile.

It is along the foot-paths that one discovers some way through which the feet of those travelers of days agone found access to certain roads of towns or villages. Occasionally, the earth worn away for a considerable distance will simply be covered with turf, while farther along, the trail will be lost in the growth of gorse, bayberry or vines. This is particularly so at "Dogtown" at Gloucester, passing along the sections where holes tell tales of cellars of dwellings of the long ago.

Along the moors at Marblehead and also at East Gloucester these hidden foot-paths are revealed, when some clump of bushes or small trees are felled. After all, the human race follow like animals the one trail very much, till the way becomes quite grooved with age, because "the old way" seems to be all satisfactory until the leader of some other herd is venturesome enough to take a new step; then another generation seems willing to go in the same path. "The path of life" can be no more plainly writ as the method in which we move and have our being, our successes, our short-comings; the shortest way or the longest to our ultimate destinations. The foot-rambles of the dear old hills of the North Shore open our hearts and our minds to the lessons of life. Nothing is better for development of mind and body, when one gets out into the open. Then he can think of himself and his future, and the glory of what he sees causes him to be receptive, and at the same time charitable, when he acknowleges that there is a Higher power.

I agree with William Winter, the late writer and dramatic critic, the most clever that America has yet produced (a native of Gloucester), when he said, "The happiest days of my life were those, when on the Gloucester hills, I could walk alone, picking berries by the wayside, along paths through the scent of bay and wild rose, or lying down on the sun-kissed turf, watch the floating white clouds, drifting away over a blue, blue, sea,—my days of dreams and planning."

There are some of the older residents of the North Shore who remember those "stagecoach days," when on

(*Continued on page* 65)

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# ALONG the SHORE

HON. AND MRS. KEITH MERRILL of "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, have with them Mr. Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Merrill of Pasadena, Calif., who arrived Monday to spend a few weeks. Captain Emory S. Land of the Navy and Mrs. Land are also guests of "Avalon." An expected guest in September is Mrs. George S. Patton (Beatrice B. Ayer), who is coming on from Honolulu, where Major Patton of the U. S. Army, is stationed. Mrs. Patton is coming to place the young daughter, Beatrice, at Foxcroft school and will be warmly welcomed by her many friends on the Shore during the visit. A few summers ago it will be remembered they were at Beverly Cove and Major Patton was exceedingly active in polo on the Shore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Notice has just come that there will be no more polo at Princemere, but will be at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. James Potter of Philadelphia arrived Tuesday for a ten-day visit with her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter of Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Potter will go on to Bar Harbor from here.

---

MR. AND MRS. GORDON ABBOTT of West Manchester were called to New York early in the week by the death of Frederick Edey, who was a very intimate friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Abbott. Their daughter, Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop, also went on for the funeral. Plans for the moonlight meeting and supper that Mrs. Abbott was giving for the North Shore Garden club were cancelled and the club met with its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane in Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. George Fraser, who has the Hopkinson cottage at "Sharksmouth," the Curtis estate in Manchester, is entertaining Miss Mary Auchincloss of New York and Miss Nancy Shaw of Morristown, N. J.

---

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE of "Crowhurst," Manchester, have had among guests of late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whitehouse who came up from Newport on their yacht, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Whitehouse, also of Newport, who were motoring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Whitehouse of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Evelyn and Louise Whitehouse, have made their usual visit on the Shore at "Crowhurst," and at "The Homestead," West Manchester, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Walker (Hélène Whitehouse) son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Hon. Thomas Newbold of Hyde Park, N. Y., has greatly improved in health since coming to the Shore, where he is enjoying the bracing air at Magnolia. He came the latter part of July, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. William Redmond Cross of Morristown, N. J., and a young granddaughter, Miss Emily Cross. Miss Emily has since returned to her home. Mr. Newbold occupies the Hayden cottage.



MISS SARAH FRANKS *of Beverly Farms*

SAD, indeed, will be the home coming of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, who have been spending the last two months in England and France with their family. Mary, the 18-year old débutante daughter passed away in London Wednesday, from a throat infection. Her remains are being brought home on the *Cynthia*, which sailed from England for Boston yesterday. The distressing news was cabled to Mr. Stockton's associates at the Old Colony Trust Co. yesterday morning.

---

MRS. SAMUEL S. STEVENS of "Blynman Farm," Manchester, entertained with six tables of bridge on Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, at whose house Mrs. Thompson S. Sampson of Farmington, Conn., was a guest. Mrs. Sampson, in whose honor the bridge was given, formerly lived on the Shore and has been here making a series of visits at various places, among them the Robert S. Bradley place at Pride's Crossing, the James Madison Todds in West Manchester, and with Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Coolidge of Manchester.

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*Will Exhibit*
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MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 30th, 31st AND SEPTEMBER 1st

IMPORTATIONS AND HOLLANDER DESIGNS WILL BE SHOWN

IPSWICH folk in goodly numbers turned out last Saturday afternoon to hear the Penn school quartet sing "Island" spirituals at Heartbreak Hill, Ipswich, the summer home of Samuel S. Gray of Boston, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Gray of Weston. The meeting took place in the large living room and overflowed into the hall. Rev. William Greenough Thayer, D. D., of St. Mark's school at Southboro and a summer resident of Ipswich, presided. Songs and short talks about the work of the school made up a program much appreciated by every one.

After the feast of spirituals tea was served in the dining room, where Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff and Mrs. Charles Mills Cabot poured. Young girls who assisted included the Misses Helen Merriam, daughter of Mrs. Gray, Eleanor Mason, Sally Robbins, Sally Dodge, Ellen Potter, Rachael Warner, and Julia Doughty.

Among those who helped in the success of the meeting were Mrs. Cabot, Mrs. Robert B. Osgood, Mrs. Francis B. Harrington and Mrs. Roger S. Warner. Among others present were the Misses Curtis of Manchester, Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Mrs. Howard N. Doughty, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. George L. De Blois, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins, Mrs. Robert Haydock, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith, Arthur A. Shurtleff, Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Osborne, Dr. and Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach, and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett.

◇ ❖ ◇

Miss Frances Alger of "Swiftmoor," Pride's Crossing, is entertaining guests this week-end including her cousin, Miss Annette Bailey of Harrisburg, Pa., and William Yaw and Cyril Moore, on from Detroit.

THE MISSES CURTIS of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, were hostesses for a very representative gathering of Shore folk Tuesday afternoon to hear the Penn school quartet sing the St. Helena Island spirituals. Planned for an al fresco meeting, but prevented by the rain and carried on in the house, the affair brought out people not only interested in hearing the singing, but who were concerned with the welfare of the school of which Miss Isabella Curtis is one of the trustees.

Supt. King gave an interesting talk on the history of the island and its school, dating from 1862. About 8000 negros constitute the school, and they are direct descendants of the last deportations made from Africa before America's slaves were set free.

An evidence of the good workmanship in the school were the baskets, which are exhibited at every concert given.

Miss Frances G. Curtis presided and introduced the speakers in her usual happy manner. Tea was served by Miss Jane Fraser and her house guests, the Misses Mary Auchincloss of New York and Nancy Shaw of Morristown.

Among those present were noted Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Nahant, Mrs. S. A. Raymond of Eastern Point, Gloucester; Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Bradley of Annisquam, and from Manchester Hon. and Mrs. Herbert W. Brooks, Polish Minister Jan Ciechanowski and Madame Ciechanowska, Mrs. Nathan Hayward, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Miss Marian L. Blake and her aunt, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson, Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster and Mrs. Ernest W. Longfellow.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page* 4)

September 4 (Saturday)—Miss Ruth Bremer, daughter of Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and formerly Manchester, and George Pierce Baker, Jr., of Cambridge, at Community church, West Dover, Vt.

September 7 (Tuesday)—Miss Marcia Ann Gavit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit of Manchester and Santa Barbara, Calif., and Charles Hervey Jackson, Jr., of Santa Barbara.

October 9 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, and Goddard May White of Milton.

October 16 (Saturday)—Miss Gretchen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa.

*Débutante Dates*

September 25 (Saturday)—Miss Nancy Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward of Manchester and Wayne, Pa., a dinner dance at Wayne.

October 2 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton; Miss Frances Goodwin, daughter of Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton; Miss Helen S. Rust, daughter of Paul Rust of Boston, dance at Goodwin house in Hamilton. Miss Moulton, a dance on December 17, Hotel Somerset, Boston.

October 8 (Friday)—Miss Margaret Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton and Manchester, dance at Milton club.

October 29 (Friday)—Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Chestnut Hill and Wenham, at Longwood Cricket club.

November 18 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Hart Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston and Beverly Farms, tea at town house and ball in January at Hotel Somerset.

November 26 (Friday)—Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Boston and West Manchester.

December 1 (Wednesday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance, also a dance January 7 (Friday).

December 3 (Friday)—Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant.

December 8 (Wednesday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, ball at Hotel Somerset.

(*Next page*)

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FALL MILLINERY



THE SMALL RAKISH FELT with drooping, rippled brim, was the smartest and most predominant hat worn by the fashionably dressed, when the Biarritz season opened this week. It is likewise adopted by the Parisienne "en ville," with her carefully planned tailleur.



THE HIGH IRREGULARLY draped crown—with its dignity and its chic—finds its most able expression in the hands of a fashionable new French designer who has, until now, made o ly for the Paris society world. This type of hat is a signally important new development in Fall millinery.



A GALLANT INSOUCIANT HAT is the beret—most typical of the modern mode of youth. So innately French is its origin, that the true French designer seems to delight in giving it the new and audacious air that is such an irresistible note in the Fall millinery mode.

# A SERVICE—*FULL and COMPLETE*

Nearly half a century spent in the erection of residences, both large and small, as well as public buildings, has given a breadth of experience which enables us to interpret our clients' wishes completely and efficiently. From the excavation through the various lines of building, including masonry, carpentry, painting, to the final touch of landscape gardening, we have constructed some of the most beautiful estates along the North Shore, also in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. In addition we have specialized in swimming pools which are guaranteed to be structurally perfect. Our tennis courts, clay topped by our special process, are recognized as the best in the country.

We should be very glad to show you what we can do for you — perhaps help you to materialize the sort of thing you have always wanted.

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*Carpentry*
*Concrete Work*
*Painting*

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*Established over Forty-five Years*

*Swimming Pools*
*Tennis Courts*
*Land and House*
*Drainage*
*Road and Avenue*
*Construction*


SOCIAL CALENDAR (*Con't from page* 17)

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Boston and Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard of Boston, tea dance at Woman's Republican club; January 5 (Wednesday) at same club, a dance, both given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, dance at Copley-Plaza.

*Sports*

September 1-4 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Invitation four-ball golf tournament, Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.

September 4 (Saturday)—Whippet Derby at "Princemere," F. H. Prince estate in Wenham, 2 p. m., benefit for Christ church of Hamilton-Wenham.

September 4 (Saturday)—Annual final races at North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia.

September 6 (Monday)—Labor Day horse show at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, starting at 10 and 2.

September 7-12 (Tuesday-Sunday)—Junior Tennis tournament at Essex County club, Manchester.


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***Invites you to visit her***

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**Bale after bale is opened almost daily in our Oriental Rug Rooms . . . revealing glowing specimens of the rug-weaving art. Rich in color, design and pile . . . authentic art-pieces to heighten the charm of any home.**

**And because we need room, we have marked a number of them so low, that their price is as compelling as their beauty.**



*Expert Pray interior decorators are always at your service—*

## John H. Pray & Sons Co.

**646 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.**


CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL in Boston will benefit by the play, announced last week, to be given next Tuesday, the 31st, at Mrs. William Lowell Putnam's place on Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. George P. Denny of the Point has charge of the event and is directing a performance that will be greatly appreciated by the audience. Mrs. Denny's control and guidance of the little players always bring remarkable results. "Goose Herd and the Goblin" is the play to be put on by George P. Denny, Jr., Nancy Denny, Olivia Ames, the Harvey H. Bundy children, the George Putnam children, Moyra Charlton, Ivins DeFriez, Augustus Codman, Josephine Murray, Dorothy Potter (who will say the prologue), Jane and David Pickman and the Walter Hunnewell children.

The older children will sell cake and lemonade.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of Ipswich, who had an exhibit and sale Wednesday at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, will hold a similar one at the Wenham Tea House on September 3 and 4, Friday and Saturday.

◇⁂◇

Jay-Thorpe, Inc., Lexington avenue, Magnolia, offers a wonderful opportunity to buy afternoon, sport and silk dresses, and summer hats. They are having a final end-of-the-season clearance sale, and the prices are very attractive.

MRS. JOHN APPLETON BURNHAM, who before her marriage was Mary White Clark of Philadelphia, died Friday after a long illness, at her summer home, "Overlook," Lord's Hill, Wenham. She had been going there for twenty-five years, spending a long season, frequently not returning to her Boston residence, 57 Commonwealth avenue, until after Thanksgiving. Previous to building a summer home in Wenham the family lived at the old Mansfield estate in West Manchester, later bought by the late Eben D. Jordan, and now owned by Everett Morss.

She was born in Philadelphia, Sept. 6, 1842, the daughter of the late Enoch White Clark and Sarah (Dodge) Clarke, and was married to Mr. Burnham in her home city, Oct. 18, 1866. Mr. Burnham died Nov. 2, 1910.

The surviving members of her family are two daughters, Miss Helen Clark Burnham and Miss Mary Crawford Burnham, both residing with their mother; and a son John Appleton Burnham of Marblehead.


## EDGEWOOD BOOK SHOP

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**Look for the BLUE SIGN on the main road halfway between Magnolia and Manchester**

*English and American Books*

Latest Fiction, Travel, Biography, Poetry and Art
Rare Old English Books in Contemporary Binding

SPANISH ANTIQUES

## MISS SARAH FRANKS —

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THE FRANKLIN KNIT DRESSES
COATS HATS

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*For Fifty-Six Years*
*Importers of*
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**Silver, Sheffield Plate, Fine Porcelains**
**Old and Modern Glass**

*We invite your inspection of the finest collection we have had in years*

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NEWPORT

WASHINGTON
LOS ANGELES

# The Studio

House of Color :: :: Magnolia

Spanish walnut table, 16th C.
2 Consoles, 16th C.
1 Gothic Cassone, 13th C.
1 Spanish drop leaf table, 16th C.
2 Arm chairs, early 16th C.
Very rare religious chest, 14th C.
Rare wrought iron lantern, 16th C.
Rare Barocco Buffet.
Florentine desk, chairs, mirrors, candlesticks, brocades, bell, sofa, chest, tables and bench




Miss Helenka Adamowska, *Magnolia*
*Photograph by Bachrach*

Miss Helenka Adamowska, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamowska of Cambridge, was to have played in "She Had to Know" at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, but owing to her health she had to give up the plans. Miss Adamowska has been abroad until recently and is now enjoying a pleasant rest with her parents at their Magnolia cottage.

Last Saturday Miss Adamowska gave a dinner at her home and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman, 2d, Miss Katharine Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wolcott, Charles Greenough and Edward Brewer.

◇❖◇

Mrs. John B. Morgan of Philadelphia is the house-guest of Miss Margaret Corlies at her Magnolia home. Later this month Mrs. Lawrence Townsend of Washington will be with her.

For new School and College clothes, shop at the Maison Brooks College Shop, Magnolia. *adv.*




House of Seven Gables Tea Room

Foot of Turner St.

*SALEM*

In the beautiful old-fashioned garden overlooking Salem Harbor.

**Luncheons and Dinners**
**At 75 cents — $1.25 — $2.00**
Afternoon Tea and Waffles a la Carte

Adjoining the Tea Room is the

RETIRE BECKETT HOUSE



Furnished with a Choice Collection of Antiques on Exhibition and for Sale.



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*Established 1874*
SALEM WILLOWS

Famous FISH DINNERS *A Specialty*

*Steak and Chicken Dinners — a la Carte Service*



**The Periwinkle Candy Shoppe**
MISS PERRY — MISS JACOBS
65 LOVETT STREET, BEVERLY
Phone 2195
*CANDIES ALWAYS FRESH*
Made daily in our kitchen
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, CARAMELS, ENGLISH TOFFEE, CREAM MINTS, BONBONS, ETC.
Sold in North Shore drug stores and tea rooms


Frank Knowlton of Weston and William Lincoln of Chocorua, N. H., are guests of Nathaniel Winthrop of "Groton House," Hamilton, over the Montserrat tennis tournament in which the three boys are playing.


CHARLES R. LYNDE

*Importer of*

China *and* Glass

424 BOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON

# Beautiful Estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea



**NEAR THE ESSEX COUNTY CLUB**
**WITH SUPERB OCEAN VIEW**
**THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED**
**IN OUR TWENTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE**

Never was there such an opportunity to purchase one of the finest estates on the North Shore for the mere fraction of its value owing to unusual circumstances.

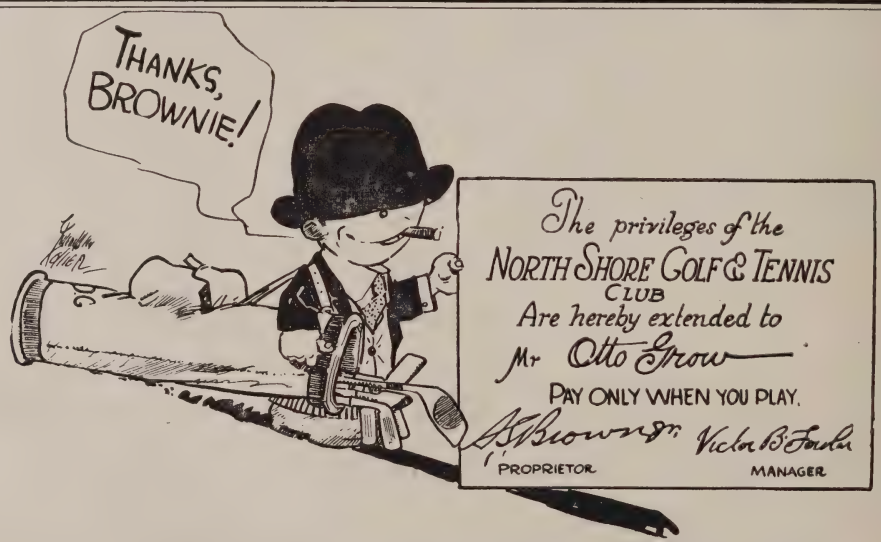
The estate, in excellent condition, charmingly located, on a beautiful wooded hilltop, commanding an expansive view of the open ocean, consists of about 12 acres of land with winding, shaded driveway leading to the mansion house, which contains extensive living and service rooms with a feature of a particularly attractive library with a big fieldstone fireplace, apart from the living rooms, spacious verandas, 10 masters' chambers, 4 servants' rooms and 4 baths with additional lavatories and toilets throughout the house and numerous upstairs porches and balconies overlooking the sea, open fireplaces in most all the rooms, electricity and furnace heat. Unusually fine combination stable garage with living quarters above. Tennis court. Observation tower affording a panoramic view of Cape Ann. Sale price $30,000 with liberal mortgage terms if purchaser so desires. We invite your inspection of the property any time at your convenience. By appointment through our Boston office.

**BENJAMIN C. TOWER, *Realtor***
**87 Milk St., BOSTON** **Tel. LIBerty 8435 or 8436**


YOUNG folk look forward every year to certain events on the Shore—tennis and golf tournaments, water sports and the like. This season the baseball games so long engineered by Mrs. Wallace Goodrich and Mrs. John L. Hall, first in West Manchester and then at the Essex County club grounds, gave way to other sports, sailing in particular, and there were not enough to form the usual baseball teams. One big annual event in baseball circles was not omitted, however, this the gathering at Essex County club of the former pupils of B. J. Woods of Boston, "Bunnie" Woods as he has been known for years by many a Shore youngster. Here a game is put on with all the enthusiasm that the fans learned while in Mr. Woods' classes.

---

Jimmie Agnew's orchestra, which furnishes music every evening at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables, will long be remembered by many folk who have heard these talented musicians at some of their afternoon engagements at private North Shore affairs.


## *The* NORTH SHORE GOLF AND TENNIS CLUB

**was formerly the Salem Golf Club, North Street, Salem, Massachusetts, on the Salem-Danvers car line**

**IF YOU DESIRE A A GUEST CARD**

**please write or telephone the North Shore Golf and Tennis Club, Mr. Victor B. Fowler, Manager, care Brown's Letters, Inc., 169 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Liberty 4877 or Salem 51550. In the meantime you may use Otto Grow's card. Green fee $2.00**

**TRADE ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS ACCOMMODATED IN ANY NUMBER**

***GOLF*** ***TENNIS*** ***BASEBALL*** ***SWIMMING***

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**WENHAM TEA HOUSE**

*At the Sign of the Tabby Cat and the Tea-Kettle*

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***Luncheon : Tea : Dinner***

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Telephone 182-W IPSWICH

Branches — Georgetown, Rowley and Topsfield

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Folk Handicrafts Guild

376 Boylston St., Boston

July to October

Charming Linens and Smart Sport Dresses embroidered by the foreign-born

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MEATS, VEGETABLES, CHOICE FRUITS

Also S. S. Pierce Fancy Groceries, Table Luxuries and other Imported Delicacies and Imported Foods

TELEPHONES: 150 AND 151

BOSTON MARKET: 51 Fairfield Street

The old Orcutt market

THE North Shore Golf and Tennis club, North street, Salem, formerly the Salem Golf club, is holding a medal play handicap tournament this week, Friday and Saturday, August 27th and 28th. Prizes are: A golfer's traveling bag, a leather toilet case and a seat cane. The entrant's feet is $2.00, which will include a clam chowder lunch.

Guest cards giving the addressee the privileges of the North Shore Golf and Tennis club anytime on payment of green fee, are now ready. Each player in this tournament will be presented with a guest card.

On Sunday afternoon, August 29th, 2.30, the North Shore Golf and Tennis club will stage an exhibition match of professionals. Jack Campbell of the Salem Country club and Jack Shea of Kernwood Country club vs. Walter Howe of the Bellevue Golf club and Chris. McGrath of the Commonwealth Country club, to which North Shore residents are cordially invited. There will be no admission charge to see this match.

The North Shore Golf and Tennis club was recently purchased by A. S. Brown, Jr., of Salem, who is having it conducted as a guest course, having no membership. Pay only when you play.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

*This week at*

*Maison Brooks*

**Our Paris Representative will be at our Magnolia Shop with a collection of New Fall Dresses**

**Card Tables**
**Folding Chairs**
**Gold Chairs**

**W. J. CREED, Caterer**

**PRIVATE WAITING**

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**Weddings**
**Teas and**
**Dances**

**BOSTON: MASS. Chambers**

**East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE**

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SALES AND SERVICE
Patrons' requirements are assured of prompt, efficient attention through our headquarters at Beverly with Branches and Associate Dealers conveniently located at important points in the district.
A pleasing display of Lincolns may be viewed at our Beverly show-room. Demonstrations gladly arranged.
*Telephone Beverly 59*
HARPER GARAGE CO.
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OLD SALEM CORNER STUDIO
Telephone 1521
Antiques
HAMILTON HALL SALEM

WENHAM TEA HOUSE has never had such a season of popularity, seemingly. Over a hundred a day lunching, dropping in for tea, or dining is the rule these days. Last week around 1000 people patronized the little house that is bringing Wenham to the front more and more each year. The Tea House is a venture carried on by the summer and local residents of the Wenham Village Improvement society and has come to mean much to the town as well as to the Shore.



MISS SALLY WHITE

MISS SALLY WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White of Beverly Farms, and a group of her young friends will put on a fair tomorrow (Saturday) from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the grounds of the Farms home, a benefit for Boston's Floating hospital, details of which appear in our *Coming Events* department. Miss Sally's interest and efforts in conducting her well-known fairs are due to her mother's deep interest in welfare of very young children. The Shore children's fair for the little sick folk, under Miss Sally's leadership, promises to be bigger and better than ever this year as will be found tomorrow.

THE Olde Burnham House in Ipswich is just as delightful in the fall as in summer. Cheery fires in big open fireplaces and soft candle light add to the charm, and guests make the lower room a popular place for entertainment at this season. Among those who have entertained recently at the noted old house may be mentioned Mrs. George E. Tenny and Mrs. Henry A. Raymond of Gloucester, Mrs. Samuel Felton of Manchester and Mrs. Henry Goodwin.

With motorists the house has become a favorite overnight place. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson of Stockbridge, and Dr. E. H. Whipple and family of Steelton, Pa., have been among the sojourners.

From Rockport Mrs. Worlock (Elsie Ferguson) is a frequent visitor.

◇✕◇

John Anthony Remick, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Remick of Weston, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Gray of Ipswich.

Good toys and books at the "Children's Paradise."—M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Filene's

*Magnolia Shop*

# PLANS AN IMPORTANT WEEK

**AUGUST 23, 24, 25**

*Summer Clearance*

**Reductions averaging 1-3, 1-2, and more**

All our summer merchandise, including frocks, coats, millinery, skirts, and sweaters. Everything new this summer; some just recently arrived. All sales final, please.

**AUGUST 26, 27, 28**

*Fall Opening*

**Fashions for the coming seasons**

There will be frocks, sports attire, furs, millinery, coats, and accessories —inspired by Paris and New York, and personally selected for the customers of our Magnolia Shop.

LEXINGTON AVENUE

# NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

*Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties*

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BEVERLY
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NEW YORK

Fall Models are Being Shown

that were exhibited
at our Tea last week
at the Oceanside

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**Florence Morrill's Shop**
at 57 Lexington Avenue
MAGNOLIA
***Exhibition***
**LAMPS AND SHADES**
COLONIAL LIGHTING FIXTURES
from Applecock
Fitzwilliam, N. H.
WORK DONE BY ORDER ONLY
*Special attention to Christmas orders*

**LIBRARY ART GALLERY**
MAGNOLIA, MASS.
***Florentine, French, Austrian, Belgian and German Tapestries***
Commenced and Finished Pieces
LESSONS FREE ON ALL NEEDLEWORK
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*Maison Brooks*

**Our Paris Representative will be at our Magnolia Shop with a collection of New Fall Dresses**

*The* Sports Woman

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SPECIAL PRICES
*on*
Summer Things
*to make room for*
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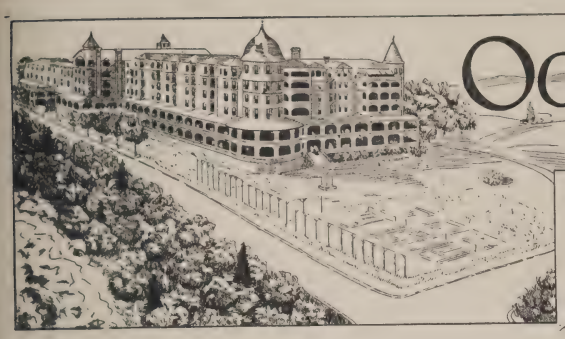
ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN

TELEPHONE MAGNOLIA 514-M

GRAPE VINE ROAD INN at East Gloucester, which is expected to remain open until the first of October, has welcomed many guests the past few weeks. Mrs. Frances Bates Bachelor entertained at a delightful luncheon at the Inn on Wednesday of this week, her guests including Col. A. Piatt Andrew, Henry D. Sleeper, the Misses Ticknor, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton, and Percy Atherton, the well-known composer. The Misses Matilda and Rebecca Porter were also among hostesses at the Inn this week, their luncheon being in honor of Mrs. James F. Smithwick of East Gloucester, other guests including Mrs. Sidney W. Farnsworth, Miss Frances Church, Mrs. P. P. Williams. Mrs. Henrietta Basset recently gave a tea for 12 of her fellow guests from the Hawthorne Inn, while Mrs. John Parsons brought on a party of friends for tea on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, whose summer home is not far from the Inn chose that pleasant place as the setting for their dinner party last week, among their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson of Bass Rocks, and the Misses Ticknor.

Mr. and Mrs. Shalto C. Scott, the former the city auditor of Toronto, Canada, left for their home yesterday (Thursday), after an enjoyable stay at the Inn.

MRS. EDWIN F. JOHNSON of the Oceanside gave a bridge luncheon for twelve on Wednesday at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables, Magnolia. Among others giving bridge and luncheon parties has been Mrs. C. A. Morse of Bass Rocks. Mrs. McLannon of the Oceanside gave a luncheon for nineteen on Thursday. Mrs. Louis E. Miller of the Oceanside gave a dinner for eleven Wednesday, also Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Magnolia had a party of nine at dinner. From Bass Rocks Howard Wicks Brown and A. R. Harrison brought fourteen for dinner on Monday.



# OCEANSIDE HOTEL
## MAGNOLIA

Sjorland's
Ship Building Classes
*19th Season*
9 BRIDGE ST. MANCHESTER

THE OCEANSIDE social activities are centering around tennis this week-end and the guests continually arriving for the late season find numerous pleasant functions being arranged in honor of the players who are from the hotel and cottages on the Shore.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Archibald M. Robinson was a luncheon hostess Tuesday at the Oceanside for a party of eight from Louisville, Ky., the home of the Robinsons. Also after entertaining at bridge last Wednesday the Robinsons had a small reception for their friends.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Odna Brandis and Miss Edla Franklin of New York City spent several days here this week.

◇⁂◇

Rev. Louis C. Washburn and daughter, Miss Helen C. Washburn, of Philadelphia are at the Oceanside for a stay of several weeks.

---

THE FLOWER SHOW of last week-end at the Oceanside was a great success. Well-known growers sent displays that were placed in the ballroom over Saturday and Sunday and on Monday sold, the proceeds amounting to $85, which Miss Pandjiris has sent to the Infants' hospital in Boston. Flowers came from Ward at Magnolia, gladioli from Cedar Acres, Lufkin dahlias from Gloucester, also from the Oceanside garden, and among others, Mr. Ryan of Cambridge, who sent specimens of the bird of paradise and passion flower. Numerous guests helped with the show.

◇⁂◇

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Haverman and Miss Eloise H. Haverman of Columbus, Ohio, have returned to the Oceanside for a stay of several weeks.

THE MASQUERADE of last Wednesday for the children of the Oceanside brought out some dashing costumes and dances, among which were folk dances and a Highland fling by Miss Margaret Mary McKenna. Pat Perry, John Cashman, Louis Johnson and Ford Ballantyne, Jr., came as bandits, Peggy Roudin as a Chinese girl, Julia Snow, a Spanish girl, Mildred Snow as Liberty and a "fairy" who gave a Swedish dance.

◇⁂◇

Charles A. Lemp of St. Louis, Mo., has been at the Oceanside for several weeks visiting Mrs. Konta.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buhl of Detroit, Mich., spent several days visiting Mr. Buhl's mother.

B. L. Hupp of the Loose Wiles Biscuit Co. is here for the balance of the season with his family.

◇⁂◇

The Misses Frances T. and Alice D. Campbell of New York City have once again returned to the Oceanside, to remain for the balance of the season.

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SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER of Topeka, Kansas, who has been coming to Magnolia for a number of seasons, plans to be here to remain until after Labor Day.

◇⁂◇

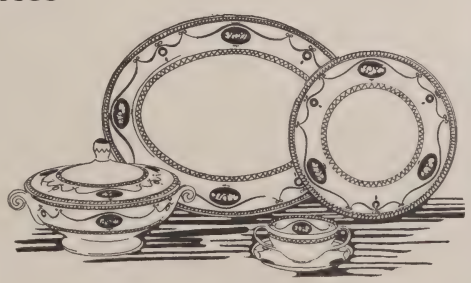
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dodge of Jacksonville, Fla., will make their stay at the Oceanside until the end of August at least.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dickson of Wynnewood, Pa., have come to Magnolia to remain for several weeks at the Oceanside. From Ardmore, Pa., have come Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bender, to remain through the balance of August.


## China *for* The Summer Hostess

THE charm of china in the summer home has ever been sought for by the hostess, and this part of her equipment she carefully selects. And at Ovington's is as excellent a profusion of good china and crystal to choose from as ever can be found—glorious, dignified, and beautiful—at the same lowly prices prevailing in our New York Shop.



*Services of domestic and imported china, in 55-piece and 103-piece sets, from $55.00 to $750.00*

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LEXINGTON AVENUE MAGNOLIA, MASS.
FIFTH AVENUE *at 39th Street,* NEW YORK

BY ROYAL WARRANT PARIS

Charvet & Fils INC.
653 Fifth Avenue
NEW-YORK

BY ROYAL WARRANT PARIS

**At our branch establishment, 7 LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA, we have a very large display of our Special Meshra Neckwear from $2.00 to $4.50. Also a new thin Wool and Silk Golf Hose of English Allen Solly make.**

TEL. 444

**Italian Reproduction Furniture**

Reproductions of many of the most desirable pieces of Italian Antique Furniture — the majority of them in genuine old wood—may now be seen on display. Pictured here is a dining room chair in walnut, with tooled leather seat and back.

*We are also showing numerous genuine antique pieces.*



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*The second house on your right, just off Eastern Point road*

LUNCHEON DINNER TEA

*The* ELM TREE STUDIO
*at The* GRAPEVINE ROAD INN *announces*

**Close of the Season Sale**

**Of Beautiful Steuben Glass — Exquisite Leather — Lovely Boxes— English China and other lovely things too numerous to mention.**

BEGINNING AUGUST 13th
At prices you cannot afford to miss

*"Prettier Things for Prettier Homes"*

MID-SEASON tennis ball is the feature of this Saturday night at the Oceanside, following the tennis dinner given to the players in the tournament still in progress. The management is offering six cups to the winners.

Tea served on the tennis court last Sunday was a pleasant feature of the week. It was in charge of Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson, Mrs. C. C. Overton and Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer.

Mens' doubles have been won by the father and son match, Mr. Richardson and son, John, Jr. Players have included Hazen and Thayer vs. Richardson and J. Richardson, Nicholson and Hill vs. F. Grant and Painter, Robinson and Nelson vs. Henderson and Dr. MacAusland, Morris and Scammon vs. Dr. Emerson and K. Cooper.

In the mixed doubles were matched Miss F. Cashman and M. Grant vs. Miss F. Campbell and Dr. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Painter, Jr., vs. Miss M. Hoyle and Mr. Labouisse, Miss P. Rhodes and Mr. Cooper vs. Miss Chase and Mr. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson vs. Miss A. Campbell and Prof. Hazen.

John Richardson and Cooper will play off their match Sunday at 3.30.

The keenest interest is taken by every one around the hotel and cottage environment in the tennis tournament put on this season.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. E. A. Saunders, Jr., and her son Richard B. Saunders of Richmond Va., are spending a week at the Oceanside.

◇⁂◇

Charles S. T. Means of Newport, R. I., was at the Oceanside over the last week-end.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hamilton of St. Louis are at the Oceanside for several weeks.

MISS COMER

**Hair Cuts and Finger Waves**
**as seen by Miss Comer in Paris**
*Marcel Waving*
*Hair Tinting — Shampooing*
*New French Transformations*
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STEARNS VILLA, Magnolia, has numbered some very nice people among its guests this season. Among them have been the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McKean, Westfield, Mass.; Thomas Tanner, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Helen S. Lynch, Milton, Mass.; Fred P. Burke, Boston; Mrs. E. F. McAllister, Miss Grace Wagg, Miss Mary Frazer, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Randolph Harrison, Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Langhorne and daughter, Rieta B. Langhorne, Greenwood, Va.; Mrs. Stuart S. Edington, Keyser, W. Va.; Miss Ruth W. Stark, Mrs. Robert L. McLeod, Miss Helen Clark, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Mrs. Annie Burke, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKernan, Miss Helen McKernan, Plainville, Conn.; Miss Helen Sawyer, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. H. B. Welch, Miss M. Kilduff, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. David B. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Sault, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miers, Mrs. Frank B. Torrey, Miss Adeline Holbrook, Mrs. Frank B. Robie, Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Knight, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Samuel L. Blanchard, Memphis, Tenn.

For new School and College clothes, shop at the Maison Brooks College Shop, Magnolia. *adv.*

DEL MONTE'S at Magnolia never was any busier and gayer than in these closing days when it seems that everybody on the Shore is either entertaining or being entertained. Among those of last Saturday night who had parties may be mentioned H. L. Bunce of Gloucester, sixteen; John Martin, six; Mrs. Robert W. Pogue, ten, and her daughter, Miss Russell Letcher Pogue, ten; C. A. Painter, Jr., twenty; Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Jr., four; Norman S. Mackie, four; I. P. Lord, eight; Ford Ballantyne, fourteen; Eugene A. Perry, Jr., four; R. H. C. Clark, four; W. J. Dean, four; R. C. Proctor, twelve; Robert S. Potter, eight; Frederick H. Prince, Jr., ten; Bayard Warren, eight.

Mrs. Louis E. Miller of the Oceanside gave a luncheon for twenty-six guests last Friday. On Tuesday Mrs. Edith Marsh Binney of the Oceanside entertained sixteen for luncheon. Hon. Archibald Lindesay of Manchester gave a dinner Tuesday at which there were fourteen present.

MRS. J. HARRINGTON WALKER of "Rockledge," Shore road, Magnolia, is opening her house next Wednesday, September 1, for a sale by Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of "Thatchbanks," Ipswich, who has charge of Brogan negligées, boudoir accessories and children's clothes. Hours are from 10 to 6.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Howard Ballantyne of the Oceanside gave a luncheon and bridge at the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia on Monday, a party of eleven being her guests. Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., of Magnolia entertained at tea this week for a few friends.

*The House of* MANAHAN

*Presents at Magnolia*

*Recent Paris Successes*

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*New Hats, Wraps Frocks and Fur Coats*

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*Lexington Avenue*
MAGNOLIA, MASSACHUSETTS

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK K. M. REHN, JR., of "Rehnwood," Magnolia, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of "Rockledge," Magnolia.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Burroughs (Marion Dakin) of Winchester arrived this week for a visit with Mrs. Burroughs' mother, Dr. Mary D. Dakin, and sister, Miss Marjorie Dakin, of "After-Glow Cottage," Magnolia.


MRS. BILL'S SHOP on the BEACH

AT MAGNOLIA

For 16 years a Feature of the North Shore summer will close its doors to the public at the end of this season. The place will be to rent as a residence next year.

MEANWHILE

**we are disposing of all the wonderful collection of**

**RARE CHINESE ANTIQUES AND JAPANESE PRINTS**

***Old Carved Screen and Chinese Day Bed. The Han Figures recently pictured in the "New York Times." An old Hand-carved Red Lacquer Table, Chairs, Stool and Mirror suitable for Dressing Room or Hall, and many other Beautiful Things are being disposed of at Liberal Discount.***

*We now present at our shop in MAGNOLIA the new autumn and winter models for boys, girls and men, in addition to our present assortment of apparel for late summer wear.*

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*Importers and Outfitters*

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK



*Old English Bristol Glass Chandelier circa 1800., Pair of Gilt Mirrors with three candle lights made in England about 1820. Tea Urn with Rockingham cups and saucers on English papier mache tray with floral decorations.*

*Georgian Silver*

*Old Sheffield Plate*

*English Period Furniture*

**Brainard Lemon Silver Collection**

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*The* OCEANSIDE

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A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasure-seekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.

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***8 until Midnight***

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*"The Liveliest Dance and Dine Place on the North Shore"*

The Old Red Barn

BY THE WILLOWS

RAYMOND STREET, MAGNOLIA

*To Reserve Stalls Call Magnolia 449-R*

RED BARN TROUBADOURS IN THE HAYLOFT

OLD RED BARN at Magnolia enjoys a fine patronage of Marblehead folk who come over to shop at the Shore shops in Magnolia and incidentally drop in at the quaint Old Red Barn for luncheon or tea.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Pierre Vucassovich have leased for part of the season their Magnolia home, "Villa Miramar," to the H. L. Hitchcocks of Youngstown, O. Mrs. Vucassovich is on a long motor trip through the west. Meanwhile Mr. Vucassovich is staying at the Oceanside hotel.

◇⁂◇

The Misses Elizabeth M. and Edith Scammon of Boston, who are spending the summer in the Joselyn cottage, Magnolia, were among dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Converse at Magnolia.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McWilliams of Cleveland, O., are at the Oceanside for the balance of the season.




THE FASHION TEA given by the J. J. Jonas shop at the Oceanside hotel at Magnolia last Friday afternoon showed the clever fall and winter originations of such famous Parisian designers as Chanel, Patou and Boulanger. The newest colors—Burgundy, the pansy shades, the vivid scarlet, the soft shades of green—fashioned with those exquisite finishing touches which make the perfect whole were viewed by an enthusiastic audience composed of folk from all along the North Shore.

Velvet promises to be the most popular material this autumn, with two-piece models for sport and street wear the most favored frock. Chanel has used velvet in the newest two-piece costume for sport to fashion the blouse, while in another Chanel model velvet was the material in the skirt. Patou still favors the flower on the shoulder for decoration, while Louise Boulanger in one model wrought an unusual effect by shirring the tops of the shoulders, giving the sleeves a very graceful fulness, and using the same type of shirring across the front of the skirt beneath the low girdle.

Many of the frocks depended on metal cloth or metal embroidery and applique to relieve darker materials, these suggestions ranging all the way from heavy cloth of gold sashes or slender gold belts, to a series of small gold links with which Chanel connected the decoration at the V neck of one model to the belt. Metal cloth in colors was used in several of the two-piece costumes for the blouse, while one model showed it for the skirt, skirts, by the way, continuing short.

Very striking was the strictly tailored black costume, almost mannish in its effect, with a lace frill reminiscent a bit of our great grandfather's day, and its smart white vest.

With these costumes were shown the coats and wraps which Paris recommends for the coming winter—colorful plaids, stripes and checks, with fur collars and cuffs, and often deep bandings of fur on the skirt. As for hats, they continue small for the most part, although crowns are higher, and show those creases that give so much individuality. Larger hats may be worn for the more formal occasions, hats often exactly matching one's costume in color if not in material, and for sport and street wear giving just the suggestion of the tam o'shanter.

Of course no fashion show would be complete without its bride and suggestions as to bridal outfits. To the strains of the famous march she made her way down the aisle, preceded by her attendant, who was gowned in a frock of pink taffeta, very full skirted and ruffled in the manner almost a century ago. Satin and lace formed the bridal gown, a long court train falling from the shoulders, edged with the same lace which formed the long sleeves and graceful panels of the gown. The tulle veil followed the lines of the train, and was held in place by a bandeau of lace which allowed its soft folds to fall over the face of the bride.

Dreicer of New York and Magnolia showed the appropriate jewels with each costume, while shoes were from J. and T. Couisins of 17 West 57th street, New York.

MCCUTCHEON'S shop is always ready to make suggestions for appropriate gifts or furnishings for the town or country home. Just now when the summer season is slipping away to give place to autumn, McCutcheon draws our attention to blankets and comforters that are so necessary for chilly nights when the breeze off the water suggests warmer bedding. The softest of eiderdown comforters in restful colors, and beautifully quilted, with blankets to match, will be welcomed by any house owner who plans to remain at the Shore through the delightful autumn season. Comforters may be monogrammed and so gain added distinction if one wishes. Chaise longue covers in taffeta, hand quilted in clever design, with soft pillows to match are another suggestion fron this shop, whose very recommendation is law.

HODGSON KENNARD is showing some very interesting jewels just now, among them some beautiful baguette diamonds set in brooches, wide bracelets and rings. This comparatively new method of cutting diamonds in square and oblong shapes does not give the brilliance of the older methods, but adds a mirror-like quality to the wonderful stones that was entirely lacking before. A baguette diamond formed the center figure in an unusual brooch whose background was of sapphires of deepest blue, while a group of tiny baguette diamonds was used to form a circlet which might serve either as a wedding ring or a guard. Rubies, glowing fire-red, have been cleverly combined with diamonds in one of the wide bracelets which are so popular just now, and which this shop has in a variety of styles. To the good taste of the French craftsmen we owe the beautiful touches of color lent to many a brooch by introducing tiny sapphires, rubies or emeralds in flower and rosette design.

FILENE'S this week has had its fall opening, which will continue through tomorrow (Saturday). Frocks, sports attire, furs, millinery, coats and those all-important accessories to complete the costume—the inspirations of Paris and New York designers—have all been brought to Magnolia to show Shore folk the tendencies for the coming winter and fall seasons. Furs form an interesting display at the shop just now, one squirrel coat in particular attracting much attention. Like so many of the coats this year this model was full length, and self-trimmed, the skins of an unusual quality and color. As the season for formal affairs draws near, Filene's is also showing evening and dinner gowns, which depend in a large measure on beads and flowers for decoration.

MAISON BROOKS makes several helpful suggestions for the trousseau when recommending the famous Carlin comforts for one's boudoir. All that is new and dainty and luxurious in chaise longue covers, comforters, blanket protectors and down puffs may be found here in colors to match the scheme of decoration in the room. Of Korean silk and lace were the blanket protectors and pillow slips which Maison Brooks particularly displays, while a chaise longue cover, with its matching pillow, was given a distinctive touch by its scalloped edge. The dainty little pajama suits, fashioned in two colors, were made to fold up in a small bag so as to be easily packed when traveling.

*Luxury* in her boudoir is the hallmark of the woman of fastidious and sophisticated taste. All that is elegant in bedroom appointments is to be found in the offerings of Carlin Comforts.

A host of lovely things contrived with infinite artistry from the most exquisite materials answers every need, from the daintiest of silken sheets to the last detail of bed or chaise longue. One finds, too, a variety of choice for useful gifts of enchanting charm.

You may make your choice from an interesting brochure in color, which describes and illustrates every item. Won't you let us send you a copy?



*Comforters*
*Down Puffs*
*Blankets*
*Bed Spreads*

*Blanket Protectors*
*Chaise Longue Covers*
*Couch Throws*

*Travelling Sets*
*Bed Jackets*
*Linen Sheets and*
*Pillow Cases*



*Write for our new Catalog*

Carlin Comforts Inc
528 Madison Ave.
NEW YORK CITY

*Magnolia Agency, Maison Brooks*
*Library Building, Magnolia, Mass.*

A. Schmidt & Son has just received a new shipment of beautiful old Sheffield candelabra and candlesticks from Bradbury & Sons, Sheffield, England. Made in the period of George III the exquisite workmanship is that of the master craftsmen who have made England so famed throughout the years. With such graceful candelabra setting the tone of one's table, Schmidt offers fine porcelains, old and modern glass and beautiful China to complete the setting for luncheon, tea or dinner, whether the occasion be informal or formal.

Gay plaids and vivid scarlets are to play an important part in the fall wardrobes of the little folk, De Pinna tells us. From imported materials, and with the exquisite tailoring which always characterizes the costumes for older folk at this shop, De Pinna has many fascinating originations for the children. A cape coat in becoming dark plaid with a deep fur collar for the twelve-year-old; a soft wool frock of green with embroidery in colored wools; a green Eton jacket suit with a frilled silk blouse—these are but a few of the thing for the young girls who are beginning to form a taste of their own in clothes. The shop also has a full line of boys' suits, overcoats and sweaters, both for everyday wear and for more formal occasions.

Color, during the past few years, has come to play a more important part than ever before in men's wardrobes. Charvet & Fils purpose to satisfy the masculine longing for color and follow the latest dictates of fashion at the same time. Dressing gowns of finest silk, gaily figured in colors against a duller background form an attractive display at this shop just now, while nearby are warmer bathrobes for use on the beach. The very newest thing this week are the large sport handkerchiefs of fine linen with an all-over design in color.

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PALM BEACH, FLA.

MIAMI BEACH CASINO
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

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MILLINERY
NOVELTIES

***Showing Advance Autumn Modes of French Importations in Evening and Afternoon and Street Clothes***

UPSTAIRS IN SLATTERY'S BUILDING
OPPOSITE OCEANSIDE HOTEL
MAGNOLIA

***SUMMER CLOTHES REDUCED 50%***
***ALL FELT HATS $8.50***

Telephone 526-M for Appointments




NAHANT club has been the usual center for social activities lately. Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson of "Log Cabin," Nahant, entertained at luncheon for eighteen guests last Wednesday. Mrs. Reginald Gray has been another hostess.

The return visit of Myopia Hunt club tennis fans was made a week ago Sunday. Early in the season Nahanters went over to Myopia for a day. Tennis was played on Nahant courts during the morning, and in the afternoon baseball was on the program. Around forty were at the buffet luncheon served. These special visits of Myopia and Nahant include men only.

At the regular Saturday night dance a week ago Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell gave a dinner for over twenty, a large Dutch treat dinner was also on before the dance, where all Nahant folk gather.

Croquet has come into its own on the Nahant club grounds. The game is played on the front lawn and among its constant devotees is Miss Ellen Bullard of Edgehill.

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HOTEL TUDOR at Nahant has among its recent arrivals Mrs. William Sibine and family of Chevy Chase, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. C. Z. Robbins and party of eight; Dr. R. N. Tyzzer of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. George H. Stubbs and son, E. R. Stubbs, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brewster of Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. D. W. Herriott and daughter, Miss Jessie Herriott of Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. H. E. Pomeroy and daughter, Miss Inez Pomeroy, of Westfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Niven of Montreal.

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BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

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"THE DISTAFF AND LOOM"

60 Front Street, Marblehead

COPPS HILL HOMESPUN

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*Orders taken now for Golf Skirts, Wind-breakers and Winter Dresses*

*After September 1st, a few models will be sold at reduced prices*

*A branch of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, Boston*

MRS. HERMAN PARKER of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and of "Whitegates," on Nanepashemet street, Marblehead Neck, entertained fourteen of her friends at a delightful luncheon at the Eastern Yacht club last Tuesday afternoon. The affair was similar to the luncheon that Mrs. Parker gave at the Eastern the preceding Tuesday. On both occasions, the ladies adjourned from the clubhouse to charming "Whitegates" for bridge. Attending the luncheon last week were Mrs. Edmund H. Talbot, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. John A. Burnham, Mrs. Herbert E. Northey, Mrs. Channing Williams, Mrs. David C. Percival, Mrs. C. W. Jaynes, Mrs. Gifford Symonds, Mrs. H. S. Williston, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, and Mrs. J. L. Damon.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Parker's guests were Mrs. Henry P. Benson, Mrs. George A. Broadhead, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. William S. Bigelow, Mrs. Caroline Bigelow, Mrs. C. O. Whitten, Mrs. Frank A. Seamans, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Mrs. Daniel K. Snow, Mrs. Edgar Wrightington, Mrs. Joseph Henderson, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Mrs. Robert Weeks, Mrs. George H. Wheeler, Miss Alma Hildrich, and Mrs. Josiah Bacon.

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MRS. FRANCIS B. CROWNINSHIELD'S concert has been an event of the week that many have looked forward to. It was set for Thursday, and in case of rain, for Friday. The singer was Os-ke-non-ton, the noted Indian opera singer. This was a benefit for the Children's Island sanitarium in Salem harbor, near the Crowninshield place, which is on Peach's Point, Marblehead. Another week we hope to report that a goodly sum was made.

—◇—

Miss Constance Dane is also of the younger set, displaying her tennis ability at the Eastern Yacht club courts. Miss Dane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Dane of New York, and with her parents and her sister, Ann, and brother, Chester L., Jr., she has been spending a delightful summer at the "Old Wharf House" on Peach's Point.

—◇—

Miss Loraine Leeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainsworth Leeson of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and of "Edgewater" at Peach's Point, Marblehead, is one of the younger set very active in the sporting as well as the social events of the summer colony. Miss Leeson is a skilful tennis player, and was one of the younger players in the Eastern tourney of this week.

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NORTH or SOUTH SHORES OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY OR IN BOSTON—BROOKLINE—THE NEWTONS

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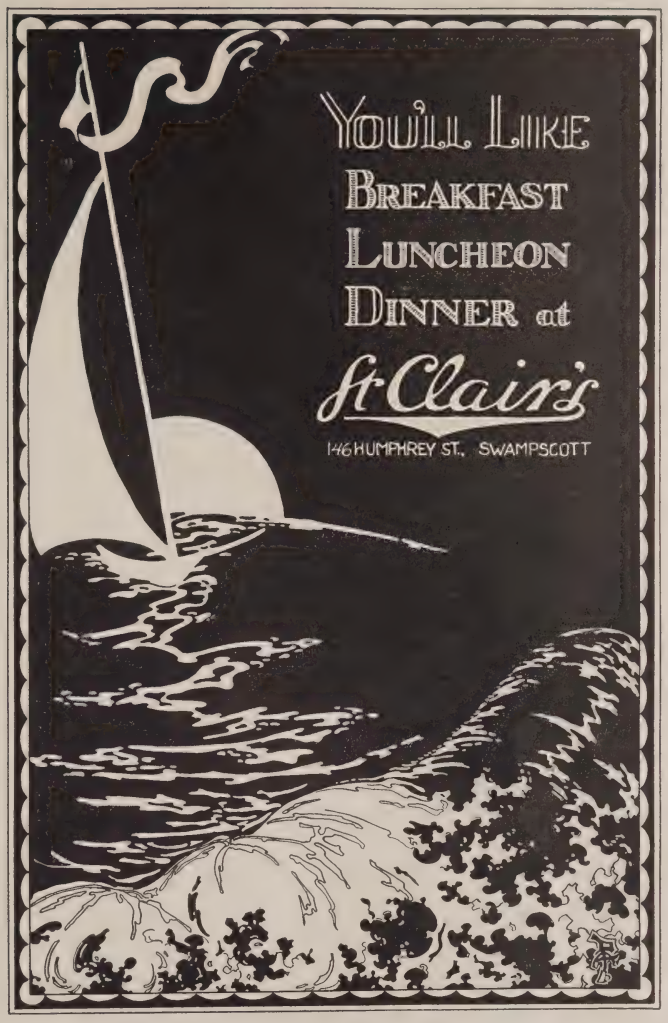
NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.—The children's costume party, held in the main ballroom of the New Ocean House last Thursday, was the outstanding social function of the season for the younger set at the hotel as well as the children of the exclusive North Shore cottage colony. Handsome prizes were awarded to the winners of the games. At the conclusion of the party refreshments were served in the tea room of the New Ocean House. Mrs. E. R. Grabow, the charming hostess, arranged many surprises for the children, which were amusing to both young and old. The "parade" through the main foyer and public parlors of the hotel as well as the pretty gardens surrounding the hotel was a novel feature which created much enjoyment among the children. The parade was led by Mr. Jacques Lube, director of Meyer Davis orchestra, which rendered the music for the occasion.

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ONE OF the chief social events of the season on the North Shore, was the musicale held yesterday afternoon at the New Ocean House for the benefit of the Children's hospital of Boston. This was in connection with the sixth annual flower display which has become a notable event along the Shore. The flower show, which is concluding today, includes some very magnificent collections from the green houses and private flower gardens of this section. Beautiful prizes were awarded for the choicest specimens in the various classifications. Among the musical numbers was a vocal selection by Mrs. Carrol J. Swan of Boston. Mr. Jacques Lube, Washington director of the Meyer Davis orchestra also donated his services, as well as those of his musicians. A distinguished list of patrons and patronesses for this affair was headed by Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts. Among others in the list were Honorable David I. Walsh, J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane, William Arthur Durfee, Robert Emmons, William Endicott, Mrs. S. H. Fessenden, F. Murray Forbes, George Gardner, Bernard Weld, Henry Wheeler, Alexander Whiteside, George Gardner, Jr., John W. Hallowell, Paul Hollister, Louis E. Kirstein, Gordon Abbott, Mrs. P. F. Meade, George von L. Meyer, Jr., Pliny Jewell, Arthur G. Rotch, James H. Taylor, William H. Seabury, Samuel H. Walcott, Mrs. Bayard Warren.

—◇—

Mrs. Hugh McFarland and her daughter, Miss Louise McFarland of Pasadena, California, have been spending the month of August at the New Ocean House. Miss McFarland is entered in the tennis tournament being held this week at the Tedesco Country club.




FINE CANDIES SUPERIOR ICES BEVERAGES
DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

*144 Tremont Street* *Boston* — *78 Federal Street* *Boston* — *Hyannis* *Mass.*

**SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.**

THE COSTUME BALL, which marks the climax of the fashionable season along the North Shore, will be held next Saturday evening in the main ball room of the New Ocean House—the Saturday of Labor Day week-end.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard P. Holmes of New York City are registered at the New Ocean House until after Labor Day.

—◇—

Frank A. Keating and Paul C. Dunlevy of Pittsburgh, Pa., were among the arrivals at the New Ocean House during the past week.

—◇—

Colonel William E. Horton, quartermaster, First Corps area was a week-end guest at the New Ocean House.

**DEER COVE INN** SWAMPSCOTT

*Just excellent food and distinguished surroundings. A few rooms for permanent guests.*

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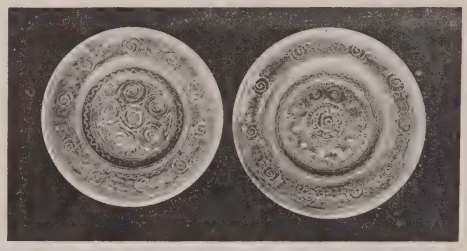


Illustration courtesy The House Beautiful

*Ceramics of Distinction*

**THE MARBLEHEAD POTTERIES**

111 FRONT ST. MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

LAST Monday witnessed the start of play at the Tedesco Country club of the North Shore junior tennis championships. The opening day saw fifty-nine matches played, and with favorable weather the tourney will be concluded within this week. Final results will be recorded in the BREEZE of next week.

Among the many players noted on the courts were the Misses Louise McFarland, Janet Smith, Annette Conklin, Mary Russ, Eleanor Holton, Betty Fitzpatrick, Virginia Rice, Betty Proctor, Nelson Aldrich, John Richardson, Bobby Smith, and Arthur W. Huguley, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE A. MCBRIDE of "Braeside," Beach Bluff, are expecting soon the arrival of their son in this country from Europe. He is returning on the *Lapland*, and has spent some time in Europe. More recently he has been traveling through Italy, his headquarters at this time being in Milan.

—◇—

Miss Anna Lloyd Ely of Norwich, Conn., has been the recent house guest of Mrs. William A. Jeffries of "Cedar Cliffs," Swampscott, and of Marlborough street, Boston. Miss Ely upon leaving Swampscott journeyed to Stockbridge, where she now is a guest of friends.

**Del Monte's**
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia, Mass

*Afternoon Tea Dansants*
*4.30 to 5.30*
*Evening Dancing*
*8 until Midnight*

*For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia*

MR. AND MRS. PAUL DUDLEY CHILDS, who are summering with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jeffries at charming "Cedar Cliffs," off Puritan road, Swampscott, have been recently in Chocorua, New Hampshire, but are now returned, where they plan to remain for the balance of the season with Mrs. Childs' parents.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Amory Jeffries who summer with Mr. Jeffries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jeffries of "Cedar Cliffs," Swampscott, are now in Keene, New Hampshire, visiting Mrs. Jeffries' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Faulkner. The young Jeffries will remain in Keene for a fortnight, returning for another week-end at "Cedar Cliffs," before opening their town house.

—◇—

Mrs. Frank G. Fitzpatrick of Mostyn road, Beach Bluff, and of Dean road in Brookline, has been spending a few days in the delightful country at Hopkinton. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is expected to return from here shortly to her Beach Bluff home.

MEMBERS of the Swampscott Garden club recently enjoyed a journey to Beverly Cove and Beverly Farms, where they inspected several of the splendid gardens there. The "Dawson Hall" garden, at the estate of the Misses Abby and Belle Hunt, came in for much admiration.

—◇—

Mrs. Julius Barkhouse of Chicago has recently been visiting her son, Arthur J. Barkhouse, of Fuller Terrace, Swampscott.

—◇—

William Bloom of Newbury street, Boston, and Puritan road, Swampscott, who has been so seriously ill, has now recovered somewhat from his sickness, and seems to be recuperating splendidly. Mr. Bloom and family have long been residents in the Puritan road section.

THERE is no more enthusiastic tennis player along the Shore than Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holton of Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, and of Beacon street, Boston. Miss Holton has been in many tennis tournaments since the beginning of the season, and nearly every day finds her in play upon several club courts. In the recent tournament at the Eastern Yacht club, Miss Holton came off victorious in the final play of the women's singles. She has also been playing in the junior championship matches of the week at Tedesco.

On Sunday Miss Holton, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham and Miss Morrill's father, departs for New York and Philadelphia, where these clever young women will vie against other young women in tennis matches in these states.

—◇—

Miss Rosamond Holton, younger sister of Miss Eleanor Holton, has been spending some delightful days on Cape Cod, visiting friends of the family, including the Gardner Halls of Chestnut Hill. Miss Rosamond is fond of athletics as is her sister, and greatly enjoys the thrill of sailing, which is a part of the summer entertainment she is finding on the Cape.

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**Pure, Rich, Heavy**
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GARDENS in the Swampscott colony this season are particularly lovely, although there has never been a summer in our recollection that this has not been so. Yet, there is one outstanding feature of this season, which seems more attractive to us than before, and that is the predominance in these gardens of an unusual shade of phlox, a sort of old-rose color, which seems brighter than we ever recall having before seen. This plant has always had a place in Swampscott gardens, and its vivid red and purple flowers have long blended against the paler blossoms here. Yet the bright rose phlox is an innovation to us. We have noticed it especially in the lovely garden of Mrs. Charles Edmund Longley of Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach. In Mrs. Longley's garden, the phlox grows in profuse masses, creating a beautiful display. "Balcurrain," summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, and which is located so near the home of Mrs. Longley, has also this same lovely colored plant in its large garden. And then again, quite apart from these estates, one finds this phlox growing amidst the rockery of the splendid garden of the Felix Vorenberg estate down on Puritan road.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB continues to be a most popular rendezvous for Shore folk on Friday evenings, as its jolly dinner dances draw large gatherings. Hosts at dinner last Friday evening included Commodore Vaughan Jealous, J. Andrew Heath, Henry A. Knowles, Gardner R. Hathaway, Percy H. Tarr, and Charles W. Cheney.

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Mrs. Charles B. Rice and Mrs. Frank S. Deland of Kimball street, Marblehead Neck, were among recent luncheon hostesses at the Eastern Yacht club.

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Miss Eunice Avery continues to interest Marblehead Neck folk with her entertaining lectures at the Eastern Yacht club each Tuesday morning on *Current Events*. Miss Avery's method of delivery is most pleasing, as she not only reviews the week's events, but she very often selects a particular subject upon which she discourses in a most enlightening manner. Since Tuesday is recognized as "ladies' day" at the Eastern, Miss Avery's lectures in the morning are often followed by luncheon parties and by gatherings for bridge in the afternoon.

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A large group of Shore folk attended the interesting lecture on books given by John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald*, at the Corinthian Yacht club last week. Many luncheon parties preceded the talk, which Mr. Minot made most entertaining and instructive, as is his fashion.

THE VERY young set of Marblehead enjoyed a delightful affair recently at the Hotel Rockmere, when the Misses Martha and Grace Elizabeth Brackett entertained the members of the Pleon and Eastern Junior Yacht clubs at a gay dinner-dance.

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The annual tennis tournament of the Eastern Yacht club opened Tuesday afternoon with play on two courts, attracting a large gallery of onlookers. Many tennis enthusiasts took part in the event, notably among them Mrs. William Potter, Jr., Mrs. Howard M. Turner, Mrs. John Perrin, and Mrs. George Stephenson.

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PENFIELD MOWER, who was at the Eastern Yacht club early in the season, leaving there for California, has recently returned and come again to Marblehead and the Eastern. Mr. Mower is keenly interested in yachting, and he also takes part in the social activities of the club, having recently entertained several of his friends for dinner.

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Mrs. Frederick McQuesten of lovely "Questenmere" on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, has returned from spending several days in Rockland, Me. Mrs. McQuesten had a delightful time there as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Hill of New York, whose wedding anniversary was celebrated during Mrs. McQuesten's visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. LaCroix of Beach Bluff avenue, Beach Bluff, and Commonwealth avenue, Boston, are among the new members of the Eastern Yacht club. Mr. and Mrs. LaCroix with their young family have been for some time members of the summer colony along Beach Bluff avenue.

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Other names recently added to the roster of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck, include those of Cornelius Crane of Ipswich, Henry L. Shattuck and Harry M. Curtis of New York.

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An active committee with Mrs. Everett Paine as chairman, is working hard to make a great success of the bridge party at the Rockmere hotel next Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the Mary E. Harris Home for the Aged. See more about this on *Coming Events* page, a few pages beyond this.

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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD I. SEWALL of New York and Marblehead are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy N. Sewall, to Lieut. Edward P. Montgomery, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Slack Montgomery of New York. The Sewalls have been in Marblehead during the summer with their yacht, *Fame*. They leave Marblehead shortly for a month at Bar Harbor, proceeding from there to New York and a winter in Porto Rico. Miss Sewall is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., and two seasons past she was received at court by King George and Queen Mary. She made her début last winter. Lieut. Montgomery is a graduate of Annapolis in the class of 1923. The wedding date has not been definitely set.

DURING the time that Mrs. Daniel K. Snow of Brookline and Marblehead Neck spent at Poland Springs, she was with her mother, Mrs. Nathan Anthony, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Randolph Frothingham. All three ladies have now returned from Maine, and Mrs. Snow has once again assumed the active rôle she plays in the social affairs of the Neck colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Salter of Marblehead Neck have a splendid location here from which they may watch the many races that make up the Marblehead yachting season. Mr. and Mrs. Salter are particularly interested in watching the junior races, since Richard and Robert Thayer, Mrs. Salter's grandsons, are of the leading skippers in the younger group.

The yacht *Aaronella*, owned by Charles M. Parker of New York, a member of the New York Yacht club, was recently in Marblehead harbor, while Mr. Parker was a guest at the Eastern Yacht club.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

THE seventh golf tournament of the season at the New Ocean House last week was won by J. F. Feydt of Saint Louis, Mo., having a score of 66. E. F. Connolly of Brooklyn, New York, won second prize, with a score of 66. J. P. Frothingham of Troy, New York, and E. K. Ludington of Saint Louis, Mo., both made a score of 68. Other high scores were made by C. L. Currier, Boston; H. C. Blatchley, Boston; G. P. Bullard, West Newton; C. C. Buerkel, of Boston; George Plummer, of Brookline; J. Lonergan, Cambridge; A. J. Cooper, Bennington, Vermont; E. W. Diehl, Boston; J. F. Buerkel, Boston; G. H. Robinson, Cambridge; Axel Josephasson, Brooklyn, New York; G. W. Edwards, Brookline.

A special putting contest was held on the green in front of the New Ocean House last Sunday for the guests of the hotel. Mrs. H. Blake Tyler of Nice, France, tied with Miss Isobel Cawthra of Toronto for first prize. The play-off was won by Mrs. Tyler with a score of 30 against Miss Cawthra's 32. Other high scores were held by Miss Marie Connelly of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Virginia Wightman, Brookline; Mrs. George E. Dowell, Baltimore; Mrs. Howard W. Pillow, Montreal, Mrs. George P. Bullard, West Newton.

Mrs. Howard W. Pillow of Montreal, Canada, entertained 25 of her friends at luncheon and bridge in the rose room of the Puritan hall on Wednesday.

An account of the very successful flower show of the Swampscott Garden club held last week at the play house on the William A. Paine farm, Beach Bluff avenue, will be found on page 60.

**Duck sandwiches, also dressed young ducklings from President Dunham's land.—Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing.** *adv.*

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AMONG OTHER ARRIVALS at the New Ocean House during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Homer Smith of Toronto; J. R. Lloyd and family, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Gebo, Long Meadow, Mass.; R. T. Childs, New York; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Way, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. A. Quint and Miss Quint, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Adams, Rockville, Conn.; F. H. Rudd, Cleveland, Ohio; P. S. Pogue, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart, Cincinnatti, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Morris, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Overbrook; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turner, East Orange, N. J.; Augustus Lee Read and Edward W. Brookfield, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. Annie M. Sargent, Merrimac, Mass.; C. Desaulles and Leon Garneau, Montreal, Canada; W. H. Dulany and A. Forest Seag, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kingsburg, Scranton, Pa.; W. I. Farrelly, Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. F. J. Regan, Miss L. Broden and Miss L. F. Donahue, Hartford, Conn.; A. C. Knolhoff, East Orange, N. J.; A. King Aitkin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapelle, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Burr and Miss Barbara Burr, Portland, Me.; Frank and Joe L. Raichle, Buffalo, N. Y.; T. M. Wetmore, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Antwerp Chace, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. William Freiday, Easthampton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Washburn Scoville, Miss Alice K. Caldwell and Master Robert B. Scoville, Hudson, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hall Keyes, Hudson, N. Y.; Misses Miriam and Evelyn Follette, Great Barrington; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Anthony, New Bedford; Mrs. L. A. Cowan, Misses Isabel and Reba Cowan, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Claude C. Stanley and Miss Betty Stanley, Nicheta, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mercer, New York City.

OS-KE-NON-TON, the Indian singer, will give a concert at Abbot hall, Marblehead, Monday evening, August 30, at 8 o'clock, rather than Saturday, August 28th, as announced in a previous issue of the BREEZE. This will be held under the auspices of the Marblehead tribe of Red Men, and Os-ke-non-ton hopes there will be a large number of children attend, because among the treats in store for them will be his demonstrations of how to build fires in the woods, and how to make a tom tom.

MUCH INTEREST has been displayed by summer folk along the North Shore in the exhibition of work done by residents of Marblehead being shown in the American Legion hall, under the direction of the Craftsmen's guild of the Arts association of Marblehead. The exhibition consists of great variety, ranging from quaint old models of old-time ships to delicate hand-made jewelry.

Mrs. Katharine Squire Langmaid of Marblehead Neck has a beautiful exhibit of embroidery on display. Mrs. Henry Appleton Knowles of "The Cockleshell" on Spring street, Marblehead Neck, is another of the summer folk who is displaying exquisite embroidery here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Elliott Bullard of Boston came to Edgehill last week to stay until late September, when Edgehill closes. Mr. Bullard's sister, Miss Ellen Bullard, has been at Edgehill most of the summer.

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NAHANTER'S treasure hunt of last Friday evening brought out all the young folk of the colony as well as some of the older ones. Whatever the Misses Penelope and Margaret Curtis and their neighbor, Miss Lena Turnbull, undertake is always successful, and this year's exciting hunt was no exception. A dinner at the Curtis cottage for around fifty guests was followed by the hunt, which started from the Dory club and ended at Nahant club with a buffet supper.

Among those who engaged in the hunt were: the Misses Curtis, Rosamond Blanchard, Mary Otis, Edith Sigourney, Susan Hammond, Abigail Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Binney, Commander and Mrs. Rochfort Y. Loveband, Princess Cantacuzene, Mr. and Mrs. Gelston T. King, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall, Dunbar Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. David Sigourney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fay, Dr. William Appleton, the Francis Haven Clarks, H. Pelham Curtis, Thomas J. Curtis and T. P. Curtis.

Malcolm Greenough is expected back at Edgehill, Nahant, in September to spend the autumn. Mr. Greenough comes to Nahant in June and during the mid-summer makes a sojourn at Islesboro, Me.




GLOUCESTER.—By land or by water, the visiting thousands come to Gloucester and Cape Ann these mid-summer days and daily, the blue, gray and white lines of the sight-seeing touring busses laden with travelers bespeak the popularity of the North Shore, while the steamer *Monhegan*, sailing daily, from Boston to Gloucester, brings her passengers by the hundreds to visit this famous resort. The establishment of the big art galleries at East Gloucester has done a great deal as an added important attraction to tourists. The large busses draw up to the galleries daily and everybody seems eager to spend as much time as possible among the fine paintings and sculpture. As to scenery, there is always something of interest to view all along the line and a day's trip from Boston is one thoroughly appreciated, especially by so many westerners who come here. The *Little Journeys for Tourists and Summer Visitors*, written so intimately and interestingly by Alexander Tupper, the Gloucester poet and artist, each week, for the BREEZE, are appreciated by our readers and have done much to create a greater desire to go about places more on the North Shore. The water trips hereabouts and in Massachusetts Bay, off Eastern Point, are being enjoyed. This course has added fame, by the Canadian-American International Fishermen's Race, which was sailed three years ago and which will probably be sailed again this coming October, providing the fishermen of Halifax and Gloucester and committees of both sides, can conveniently come to an assured arrangement. Last week, one afternoon, the trim schooner *Columbia*, which will be picked by the Gloucester committee to defend the American side, sailed out in the bay, with her skipper, Capt. Ben Pine at the helm and a jolly party of 75 men and women, who made the trip as the guests of Wetmore Hodges, of New York City, the latter having chartered the schooner to entertain his friends.

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Miss Alice Page Converse of New York and Paris is visiting the John Clarence Lees of Gloucester.

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EASTERN POINT.—All the hotels are filled with guests and, according to reports, will remain so until Labor Day. The old-time atmosphere of "the season in full swing" at East Gloucester is very pronounced. The regular Saturday evening dances at the hotels are well attended, especially that at the Hawthorne Inn casino, with the "snappy" orchestra, the regular musicians engaged by the house. The tea houses are doing a good business, many people entertaining in various forms, bridge with luncheon or tea predominating. Morning and afternoon tennis at the Hawthorne Inn courts attract large galleries gathered on the veranda and rocks nearby. Mrs. William Alexander is playing a good game and she recently won the series, with Miss Shepard as her opponent. Miss Helen MacPherson is another good player and Dr. Robinson shows skill. The band from the U. S. S. *Shawmut* came over to the Hawthorne Inn veranda one evening last week and gave a fine concert program. The musicians enjoyed the hospitality of Proprietor George O. Stacy and he gave them a dinner.

GOVERNOR ALVIN T. FULLER and Mrs. Fuller were entertained at dinner at "Red Roof," the charming home of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, at Eastern Point, last week. Miss Caroline Sinkler of the Eastern Point colony and her sister, Mrs. Stevens, of Philadelphia, were also guests of Congressman Andrew. Following dinner, the party motored over to Stillington Hall, at Ravenswood, to witness the premiere opening of Leslie Buswell's new theatre, the Governor and Mrs. Fuller being special guests to witness the first performance, "She Had to Know." Governor and Mrs. Fuller later motored to Boston, following the performance, delighted with what they had seen and heard and the warm hospitality given them.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Raymond and Mrs. Henry Raymond of Cleveland have been the guests of Mrs. S. A. Raymond at "The Ramparts," the Raymond estate at Eastern Point. Mrs. Raymond opened her house for the welfare of the Hampton Institute, as is her custom each summer. Mr. Pervis, the secretary, was present with four children performers who gave song and recitations and the objects and aims of the institute were outlined by Mr. Pervis. There was a large and representative gathering of people from along the Shore and there was a generous response to the appeal made for the good work of the institution.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

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*The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester*

RECENT ARRIVALS at Hotel Thorwald are as follows: J. B. Anderson, Madison, N. J.; Miss Lillian T. Anthony, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Charles H. Bissell, Southington, Conn.; Richard Baum, Wolf, Wyoming; Mrs. James E. Baum, Baltimore, Md.; Rosa S. Benedict, Springfield; Miss Helen E. Cassidy, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss E. A. Flather, Nashua, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Faust, New York City; Mrs. B. A. Greene, Miriam A. Greene, Constance E. Greene, Dorothea I. Greene, and B. A. Greene, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Florence Gilligan, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gibson, Jr. and baby, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hardt and daughter, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. E. Horan, Hartford, Conn.; D. C. Jennings, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Misses Lathrop, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. William Lansing, Jr., New York City; Miss Nan C. Chesney and Miss Mary E. Briggs, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Catherine McCarry, Miss Colletta McCarry, and Howard McCarry, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Bertha C. Moller, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. George M. Minor, Waterford, Conn.; Miss Mary A. O'Brien, Cleveland, Ohio; Mabel Raef Putnam, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs John G. Rouse and two children, Jack and Elizabeth Anne, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Ella Slocomb, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Twyman and Miss Martha Twyman, Marshall, Texas; Herbert R. Wolcott, Springfield; James S. Whaley, East Orange, N. J.; Miss C. A. Weaver, New York City; Miss Hattie R. Wilcox, A. M. Weston, Springfield.

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On Sunday evening, August 22, the guests of the Thorwald were delightfully entertained by Miss Marie DeGolyer, pianist, and Mrs. Paxon Deeter, vocalist, both guests of the hotel.

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THE ANNUAL BALL at Hotel Thorwald held last Friday week was of the high standard of its predecessors and the guests included not only the people staying at the hostelry, but folks from various sections of the Shore. The foyer and ball room presented a gala appearance with the profuse decorations of greenery and flowers. The entrance to the ball room was a bower of fir trees, and the guests entered under an arch of flowers that made a brilliant effect. The ball room itself had colored lights and lanterns together with green vines and the orchestra stage was banked with lovely flowers. Dodge's broadcasting orchestra of Boston furnished all that could be desired for the dance music, those familiar with the radio, recalling the music of this aggregation of musicians through station WNAC, Boston. The ball room was in charge of the dancing master at the hotel, Paul T. Reddy. The hotel management served refreshments during the evening.

ADMIRAL EDWARD SIMPSON, U. S. N. (retired) and Mrs. Simpson, of Washington, D. C., are making an extended stay at the Hawthorne Inn. Admiral Simpson has been a very popular officer in the service and he did some brilliant work in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War. The Admiral has not been in the best of health and he hopes to find benefit in this section of the North Shore.

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MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR G. LEONARD are enjoying their summer at their charming Eastern Point estate "Druimteac," a stone house situated directly on the ocean towards the Eastern Point light side of Brace's Cove. Their frequent house guests delight in the warm hospitality and picturesque surroundings. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. White and Elizabeth White of Leesburg, Va., have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ava W. Poole, who are spending the season at their place "Gate Lodge," Eastern Point, commanding one of the finest views of beach and harbor in this section, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson of Belmont over last week-end. Mrs. Poole gave a large tea for forty guests on Tuesday afternoon, which was an attractive occasion; this Friday evening she is giving a card party.

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The annual card party of the Hawthorne Inn guests held last week in the casino, was one of the big events of the season; 55 tables were in use for bridge. The proceeds were as usual for the benefit of the bell boys of the Inn, to further mostly their education in the colleges they attend. Mrs. Alice Fischer Harcourt, who generally directs the affair and started it again this season, was called away to New York and Miss Belzer consented to take her place. Proprietor Stacy of the Inn donated the refreshments and the evening proved to be very enjoyable. Several prizes were given to the winners in the game and the few tables of mah jong.

PERCY O. ATHERTON, the prominent Boston composer, has arrived at the Hawthorne Inn, Eastern Point, for his annual visit, joining his brother and wife at this resort.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley Warder and family, of Philadelphia, are located in the Wonson cottage, on East Main street, East Gloucester, this season. Their young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Grandin Wurts Warder, who is popular among the younger social set in the colony, as well as in Philadelphia, appeared in the revue "Stepping Out of 1926," at the Moorland casino, Bass Rocks, this week and was charming with her song in "Red Riding Hood" and her dancing as "Pierrette," with Mr. Wiley as "Pierrot" and Kirkland Prince as "Harlequin."

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Walter L. Palmer, the artist, and Mrs. Palmer have as their house guests at their cottage on Wiley street, Rocky Neck, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Burton, of Los Angeles, Cal., who are spending the month of August with them, and Horace Wyndham, of New York, brother of Mrs. Palmer.

—◇—

Captain Harry L. Brinser, captain of the U. S. S. *Shawmut* and commander of the mine laying fleet, now in Gloucester harbor until September, is located with his family in the spacious lower apartment of the former Gloucester Yacht club building on Rocky Neck.

MISS HARRIET BRAZIER needs no introduction to East Gloucester audiences, and her many friends greeted her enthusiastically at the dance recital she gave recently at the Hawthorne Inn casino. As solo numbers, Miss Brazier gave "Waltz Moderne," "Pierette," "The Whirlwind," an unusual number which gave ample opportunity to show her skill and grace, "A Le Greuze," and "An Indian Street Scene." In other numbers she was assisted by her pupils, several of whom, gave solo numbers. Little Miss Jane Grant, who danced "Parasol Fleur," and "Cinderella" as solos, besides dancing with her instructor in several numbers showed unusual promise and skill, and won much applause from the audience. Other pupils who assisted included Miss Margaretta Porter, Miss Eleanor Grant, Miss Jerry Havaner and Miss Marjory Goslin.

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A tennis tournament on the Hawthorne Inn courts resulted in the awarding of the pretty silver cups as follows: D. D'Oyley, men's singles; Mrs. Alexander, Women's singles; Messrs. D'Oyley and Shepherd, men's doubles and Miss McPherson and Miss Shepherd, the women's doubles.

A LARGE and attractive bridge party was that given in the Hawthorne Inn tea room on Tuesday evening of this week, when Mrs. Ernest E. Baldwin, of New York, and the Misses Edith and Caroline Ticknor of Boston, all guests at the Inn, were hostesses on this pleasant occasion. Over twenty tables were in use for bridge and a few extra tables were for mah jong. Lovely prizes of dainty colored glass dishes and candle holders were presented to the fortunate winners of the evening. The party was in the form of a little farewell gathering as the hostesses of the evening are soon to leave East Gloucester after a pleasant season. The floral decorations were of unusual attractiveness, large bouquets of gladioli of various shades and mixed zinnias being liberally placed about the large room, the green background adding to the effect.

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A lecture was given by Miss Beatrice Palmer at her father's studio (Walter L. Palmer), Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, Wednesday of last week, for the benefit of the School of Anthropology, Oxford, England. The subject was "The Wonderful Birch"—a folk-lore lecture. Miss Palmer spent a year at Oxford studying folk-lore.

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Dr. and Mrs. Burton of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wyndham of New York were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Palmer, at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

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Alice Fischer Harcourt, the actress, who has been spending the season at the Hawthorne Inn, was called to New York City for rehearsals the latter part of last week and therefore she will be missed in the social life at that resort.

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**Near Hawthorne Inn**


MRS. CLIVE T. JAFFRAY and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Jaffray, have returned to Minneapolis, Minn., after a five weeks' stay in East Gloucester. They occupied a cottage near the Walter L. Palmers and were the guests often of the latter, Mrs. Clive Jaffray being Mr. Palmer's sister.

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A pleasant studio tea was given by Charles Allan Winter and Alice Beach Winter, at their charming studio cottage on Mt. Pleasant avenue, East Gloucester, last Saturday afternoon, a large number of their friends attending. A number of the interesting subjects, mostly figure work in oil, created by both artists during the past year, were hung on the studio walls and were viewed by the guests during the afternoon. The tea table was prettily decorated with garden flowers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard of Mt. Pleasant avenue, East Gloucester, have issued cards for a tea at Mr. Stoddard's studio on Rocky Neck avenue, this Saturday afternoon, from 2 till 6 o'clock, when the guests will be privileged to view the large mural painting which Mr. Stoddard has completed for the Brooklyn high school, one of a series of panels that will soon be added to those already placed.

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A much noticed improvement in the Eastern Point summer colony this season, is the lighting at Patch's Hill. The lights have been installed through the spirited interest of Proprietor McLoud of the Harbor View House and Proprietor Crosby of Merrill Hall. The hill, which is practically the entrance of that section of the colony has been made brilliant at night by the many electric lights. In front of the Harbor View artistic lanterns have been hung on the trees near the sidewalk and in front of Merrill Hall several iron posts have fine globe lights.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER S. HUBBELL and daughters, Miss Anna and Miss Bertha Hubbell, of Rochester, N. Y., are enjoying a long season at Bass Rocks, which has been their custom for many years, occupying a cottage on Atlantic road, near the Moorland. Mr. Hubbell is not only a prominent attorney of Rochester of many years standing, but he is also the vice-president of the noted firm, Eastman Kodak Company.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Mitton of Boston are missed from the Bass Rocks colony this year, for they left the last of June for another long season at camp in Wyoming. Their daughter, Miss Edith, and Arthur G. Mitton, Jr., accompanied them, and their guest for the season is Gilbert Sayward, son of E. Tucker Sayward of Brookline and Bass Rocks.


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MRS. HOWARD WICKS BROWN gave a buffet supper at her cottage on Page street, Bass Rocks, on Friday evening, for her daughter, Miss Rachel Brown, prior to the annual ball at the Thorwald, about twenty guests being present.

—◇—

Mrs. Robert West Pogue gave a buffet supper last Friday evening to a number of guests, for her young daughter, Miss Russell L. Pogue, at "Highover House," home of the Pogues. The guests afterwards attended the Thorwald ball.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay will go to Atlantic City on Labor Day week, where Mr. Barclay will be one of the fifteen judges in the beach beauty contest, to pick "Miss America," at the pageant on Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Barclay will return at Bass Rocks a little later and plan to spend the autumn weeks through October at their pleasant and attractive place "Topside," on the height, near Page road. They have as their guests at present, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willett of Chicago, Mrs. Willett being the president of the Dramatic League there. Mrs. Robert Meyers is also a house guest.

—◇—

Mrs. L. A. Kinney was hostess at a bridge party held at the Bass Rocks club house, on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Sears B. Condit of Bass Rocks, whose summer home is rightly known as "On-a-Ledge," have been entertaining for a few days last week A. Edward Newton, the writer and book collector, who was on the Shore with Mrs. Newton.

—◇—

Mrs. Henry N. Kinney, of Groton-on-Hudson, New York, is spending the season with her daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Strong and family, at their pretty cottage on Page road, overlooking the southerly portion of the Bass Rocks Golf course.

The account of Bass Rocks' leading event of the season—the revue, "Stepping Out of 1926," will be found on page 10.

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ANNISQUAM folk are devoting their attention almost undividedly these days to yachting, the fleet from the Annisquam Yacht club making a pretty picture as they set off across the course which takes them out into the Ipswich Bay waters and back again to the finish line opposite the Yacht club.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French and their daughter, Miss Rue French, after spending the early part of the summer at their attractive summer home in the Annisquam colony, deserted the North Shore for extensive travels in Europe. They will remain abroad until October, when they will return to this country, probably to pay a visit to Annisquam before returning to Boston for the winter.

—◇—

Mrs. Rayne Adams of Annisquam had as her guest over last week-end Maurice Lavanoux of New York and Paris, who came on to the Shore to spend several days.

—◇—

Special races are planned for August 29 and September 5 at the Annisquam Yacht club.

—◇—

Members of the Annisquam Yacht club and their friends enjoyed a costume dance at the clubhouse last Saturday evening, an innovation in the usual Saturday evening series of dances.

———

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS held last week at the Rockport Country club, under the supervision of Francis E. Smith, brought out a large number of players and interested followers. The tournament was for the young folk.

On Saturday, August 28, the golfing event at the club will be best selected nine holes.

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ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB.—About five hundred people had the pleasure of listening to the band concert which was given at the Country club on Sunday, a fortnight ago, by the band from the *Shawmut*. The music was of the best and the audience was a most appreciative one.

William F. Dodge's orchestra gave a special program at the Country club on Sunday, August 22. The program for this concert was entirely made up of classical numbers. This orchestra is a well-known one in these parts. During the winter they are frequently on the air, as they broadcast from WNAC. They also play at the weekly Saturday night dances at the Country club, so they had many friends who were on hand for the concert Sunday.

Great interest has been taken in the tennis tournament which started at the Country club Wednesday, with the finals on Saturday. There are many tennis enthusiasts among the club members. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warlock (Elsie Ferguson) are among the players who have been using the club tennis courts recently.

Among Rockport golfers who carried the honors off at Essex County club, Manchester, a fortnight ago, were George D. Hall and James Giller, Jr., winners in the supplementary division; E. E. Babb, Sr., in the one-round a day division. The competition in the tournaments was keen.

The ladies' golf tournament which is a weekly affair at the club is played on Thursday afternoons. Many of the Rockport lady golfers are taking part in the Bass Rocks tournament.

A new practice ground is being laid out on the golf course for the members' use. It is about 200 to 225 yards in length.

———

MISS LOUISE ROTH and Mrs. D. F. McConnaughey are entertaining Miss Mary Auld of Columbus, O., at their summer home, "Granite Lodge," on the Headlands. For a number of seasons Miss Roth and Mrs. McConnaughey were members of the Bass Rocks summer colony. Miss Ethel Harness of Columbus, Ohio, has been a recent guest at "Granite Lodge," also.

—◇—

Miss Bashka Paeff, one of the most prominent women sculptors of Boston, spent the week-end in town. Miss Paeff did the State of Maine memorial recently.

—◇—

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Atkinson of New York City have a cottage on the Headlands for the season. Rev. Mr. Atkinson is rector of Christ Church, Broadway and 71st street, New York City. He is finding Rockport delightful and he and Mrs. Atkinson plan to stay through the month of September.

—◇—

Mrs. J. L. Robinson of the Headlands gave a bridge for her friends last week, which was a most enjoyable affair. Mrs. Robinson has spent many seasons as a member of the Headlands colony.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cady are entertaining Mrs. Cady's father, Edward I. Eldredge of New York City, at their unusual studio home on the Headlands.

AT THE "SEA CHEST" on the Headlands, the home of Miss Persis Cox, a musicale was given Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Cox spoke briefly on each number. Miss Cox has been a member of Rockport's musical colony for several seasons past and has many friends among them.

—◇—

An "at home" was given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Galen Perrett at their studio on Bearskin Neck. All the prominent artists and writers who are members of the colony of Bearskin Neck, Land's End, and other parts of Rockport, were present during the afternoon and evening. It was a most sociable affair and everybody had a most friendly time. Artists and writers were not the only guests, but they were among the guests. Mrs. John Weiss of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Dorothy Dummer poured and they were assisted by Miss Charlotte and Rosemary Hazard of Washington, D. C. Galen Perrett is a prominent artist of New York city. Mrs. Perrett is a writer and frequent contributor to the *House Beautiful* magazine.

—◇—

Lester G. Hornby, the well known etcher, spent the week-end at his camp on Bearskin Neck.

—◇—

On Saturday evening Robert Reynolds of Briar Neck and his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Childs, entertained in honor of their many friends in the summer colony, at a dance, given in Spiran hall.

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TURK'S HEAD INN, Rockport.—There are many distinguished and notable guests at the Inn this season. Among them are Miss Elsie Ferguson, the well-known actress; Frederic Worlock, her husband, who plays the leading male rôle with Miss Florence Reed in the *Shanghai Gesture;* Major-General and Mrs. Grote Hutcheson of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, the brilliant actress and author, who has had many stage successes; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Higgins of Brookline—Mr. Higgins, a vice-president of the Old Colony Trust company; Miss Dorothy Donnelly, the talented actress, who made such a success in *Madame X,* and has also written many comedies and successful plays; Miss Jesse Ralph, who is the most noted comedy actress on the American stage today and has had many successful parts, among them "The Nurse" with Miss Jane Cowl in *Romeo and Juliet.*

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ARRIVALS at Straitsmouth Inn include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Phillips, Swampscott; Miss Gertrude Martin, Belmont; Jean S. Stier, Washington; Alice Clapp, Washington; Mercy B. Hooker, Chicago; Kenneth Robbie and family, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. J. B. Moran, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crane, Boston; Miss T. N. Somes, Wellesley; Florence H. Kincade, East Orange, N. J.; Ruth I. Cowell, Utica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. H. P. Pratt, Marblehead; Mrs. H. H. Lee, White Plains, N. Y.; James Lee, White Plains, N. Y.; Miss H. A. Wilson, Melrose; Mrs. G. W. Bent, Medford; Dr. Agnes H. Fuller, Chicago; A. S. Davis, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bauer, Washington; Lillian Wainwright, Lawrence; M. D. Evans, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cushing, Bethel, Vt.; Miss Annie Barry, Miss Alice Reardon, Somerville, Mass; Miss Elizabeth Russell, New York City; Ella B. Cook, Trenton, N. J.; Frank Gaylord Cook, Cambridge.

—◇—

Allan Clarke was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tod over the week-end at their delightful home on Marmion way.

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MR. AND MRS. HAL ROSS PERRIGARD of Montreal, who own a charming studio home on Bearskin Neck, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman of New York City. Mr. Newman was director of the Beggar's opera. Mrs. Newman, whose stage name is Dorienne Bawn, sang in this opera.

—◇—

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders and family are at their Marmion Way cottage. Dr. Sanders was at one time president of the American Board of Foreign Missions and was also a dean of Yale college.

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ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB.—One of the finest concerts of the season was given on Sunday afternoon. The large living room and wide verandas were filled with people who had come to hear the music. William F. Dodge and a group of musicians gave a classical program as their contribution to the Sunday concerts which have been given the last few weeks.

Miss Dorothy Peterson, soprano, of Boston, sang several pleasing numbers. Her voice is one that the musical critics of Boston have praised highly during the past concert season. Ernest Harrison, pianist, gave several selections. Ralph Smalley, 'cellist with the Symphony orchestra during the winter, also played, as did William F. Dodge, violinist.

The program was a fine one and well chosen. All the musicians played wonderfully well. The audience was an enthusiastic one and most appreciative. The members of the Country club find these Sunday concerts a delightful event of the week's program and each week there are a greater number of members and their guests at the club on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Stackpole entertained Miss C. Hilda Nichols of North Wilmington at the Country club last Sunday. Loring Nauss had as his guest Andrew Jacobson.



WE have just received an importation of Copeland dinner ware in a stunning old Lowestoft pattern. The plates are decorated in the center with a quaint cluster of flowers. Festoons of flowers form a border which is altogether charming in its simplicity.

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# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

THE WEDDING of Mrs. Louis Leviseur of "Oak Bluff," Beverly Cove, and Alexander Steinert of "Stoneledge," Beverly Cove, took place last Saturday noon at the summer home of the bride. It was marked by entire simplicity and only immediate members of the two families were present.

Mrs. Leviseur, who has been a widow for several years, was given in marriage by her son, Frederick J. Leviseur, and the ceremony, which took place out of doors, was performed by Rev. Charles E. Park, D. D., minister of the First Church (Unitarian) in Boston. The nuptial music was played by Alexander Steinert, Jr., well known as a composer and pianist, who recently returned from Europe with his bride, who formerly was Miss Sylvia Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Curtis. An al fresco breakfast was served immediately after the marriage ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of wild lilac lace, with a georgette cape, and hat of corresponding color. Following the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Steinert left on a brief journey by motor car, Mrs. Steinert wearing a traveling gown of navy blue with touches of white. In January they plan to go abroad for the rest of the winter.

Besides her son the bride has a daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Newman of Boston. Mr. Steinert's first wife, who was Bessie Shuman, died a few years ago. He has two sons, Robert S. Steinert, of Beverly Farms, whose marriage to Miss Lucy Currier took place a year ago at Peterboro, N. H., and Alexander Steinert, Jr., who with his wife, makes his home in Paris. The eldest son of the family, Russell L. Steinert, met his death several years ago, as the result of an accident while swimming.

MISS ELOISE SINGLETON of Bass Rocks and Brookline, whose engagement to Sumner Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew of Annisquam, was announced earlier in the season, has been very pleasantly fêted by her many Shore friends during the summer. Recently Mrs. Andrew gave a delightful tea in her honor at "Willow Cottage," Annisquam, at which Miss Singleton's mother, Mrs. Frederick A. Singleton, assisted in pouring. Among the guests were Miss Eleanor Jones of Magnolia; Mrs. Andrew's sister, Mrs. Phineas Sprague of Boston; Miss Katharine Hobson and her fiancé, Kilby Osbourn, the latter coming down from Rye for the occasion.

MISS RUTH BREMER, daughter of Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and formerly of Smith's Point, Manchester, will become the bride of George Pierce Baker, Jr., of Cambridge, the wedding to take place on Saturday afternoon, September 4, in the Community church at West Dover, Vt., followed by a reception at "Broadhearth," the country home of Mrs. Bremer at that place.

Mrs. Henry Hardwick Faxon and Miss Mabel Bremer have been selected for the respective rôles of matron and maid of honor by their sister, who will be given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. J. Lewis Bremer of Boston.

Mr. Baker is the son of Prof. and Mrs. George P. Baker, formerly of Cambridge and now of New Haven. Myles P. Baker of Cambridge will attend his brother as best man, and two other brothers, John H. Baker of New York and Edwin O. Baker of New Bedford, will assist in ushering, also Lovell Thompson, John P. Hubbard, Stanley G. French and Henry H. Faxon, all of Boston and its environs; Thomas Nickerson, Jr., of New York and William H. Gratwick, Jr., of Buffalo.

Miss Bremer, whose only attendants will be her two sisters, belongs to the Junior league group of 1923-'24 and to the Vincent club. It was early in May that Mrs. Bremer announced her daughter's engagement to Mr. Baker, a Harvard '25 man and member of the Hasty Pudding and Owl clubs, Signet society and Institute of 1770.

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# Coming Events



*Beverly Farms home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White and family of New York, somewhat changed by the addition of tennis courts since this picture was taken two years ago*
*Photo by Aiglon Air Service*

*August Yet Has Much in Store for North Shore Folk—Something Nearly Every Day*

MRS. HALL MCALLISTER'S musicale will attract music lovers this Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Flowers on exhibition at the Community house, Washington and Main sts., Gloucester, will also attract this Friday afternoon and evening, 2 until 10, and all day Saturday. This is the 13th annual show of the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical society, open to residents and summer residents on Cape Ann.

Miss Sally White's fair at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White of Beverly Farms, will be a merry garden party for her numerous young friends and their elders Saturday afternoon (tomorrow) on the lawn and in the garden. This is Miss Sally's benefit for the Boston Floating hospital and will be a fair well-worth patronizing.

Over in Ipswich an art exhibition is on at the Richardson house on County road, beginning Thursday and running through Sunday.

Republican women will gather at the famous old Parson Capen house in Topsfield, home of the Historical society, for a garden party, Mrs. Sargent Wellman, the hostess, Saturday (tomorrow) afternoon, 3.30 to 5.30.

Flowers will also have admirers this Saturday and Sunday at the annual flower show held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

Next Tuesday afternoon the Children's hospital in Boston will benefit by the play put on by the children of the summer colony around Manchester, the performance to be staged in the field on Mrs. William L. Putnam's estate, Smith's Point, Manchester.

Next Friday afternoon all roads will lead to Manchester's Horticultural hall, where Mr. Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, is giving one of his noted concert recitals at four o'clock, a benefit for the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, in Boston.

The night before, Thursday, September 2, folk from all along the Shore will have heard another concert of unusual interest, this the one put on at 9 o'clock in the evening at Leslie Buswell's Stillington Hall, Gloucester, by Mr. Efram Zimbalist and Mr. Charles Naegele, who appear in a dual concert.

The annual garden party of St. Peter's church, Beverly, is set for Thursday, September 9, at Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft's old "Hale Farm."

Note the *Social Calendar* for other events. The juniors, we find, come in for some more tennis, this time on Essex County club courts, Manchester, September 7 to 12.

*Musicale by Eminent Artists Will be Next Feature at Stillington Hall*

STILLINGTON HALL, Gloucester, will be the scene of a notable musicale Thursday, September 2, at 9 o'clock in the evening—an after dinner affair that will be a forerunner of what Leslie Buswell intends to put on next season in establishing Stillington Hall as the musical and dramatic center of the North Shore. On the program will be Mr. Efram Zimbalist and Mr. Charles Naegele.

Mr. Zimbalist is one of the three great violinists of the world. He appeared in public at the age of seven and was then accepted as of one of the world wonders. He was a pupil of Leopold Auer among whose pupils may be counted the famous Heifety and Mischa Elman. Mr. Zimbalist married Alma Gluck, the renowned soprano singer. They will be Mr. Buswell's guests next week and Mrs. Zimbalist will receive the guests the night of the concert.

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Mr. Naegele is the son of Charles Frederick Naegele, the portrait painter. He is an American, was born in New York and is a Yale man, still in his twenties, and has established himself as one of the leading pianists of his age. Last year he was heard several times in Boston. He played the Grieg concerto with Mr. Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony orchestra and has played with many other famous orchestras of the world.

The program will consist of two short groups by each artist, then together they will play the César Franck Sonata.

*Miss Sally White's Fair Tomorrow for Benefit of Floating Hospital Will Attract Many*

Miss Sally White's fair for the benefit of the Boston Floating hospital takes place tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White at Beverly Farms. There will be on sale fancy and useful articles, many made by the young folks themselves—fruits, vegetables, cake, candy, novelties and refreshments. Assisting in making the affair a success will be an interested group including the Misses Polly Richardson, Eleanor Rowe, Helen Warren, Nancy Leiter, Anne Warren, Serita Bartlett, Mary Barbour, Polly Moore, Eleanor Fabyan, and Natalie Hutchinson. Hours 10 to 5.

*Wallace Goodrich Will Preside at Organ Sunday at Manchester Church*

Wallace Goodrich, dean of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and a summer resident of West Manchester, may be heard Sunday, August 29, at the Sacred Heart church in Manchester, where he will preside at the organ at the 10.30 mass. Mr. Goodrich gave a very delightful organ recital recently at St. John's church in Beverly Farms. He has frequently in the past played at various churches on the Shore in recitals or on special occasions.

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*Bridge Party at Marblehead to Benefit Local Charity*

A bridge party will be given at the Rock-mere hotel, Marblehead, next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 1, at 3 o'clock, for the benefit of the Mary E. Harris Home for the Aged. This is one of the local public welfare enterprises that the summer colony always takes an interest in. Last year some of the old houses were opened and the year before, a street fair was held for this charity. The weather frowned on the street fair and spoiled plans for making money that year. This year a bridge party indoors at the Rock-mere, it is hoped, will bring good returns. The committee in charge is Mrs. Everett Paine, Mrs. D. Robert Stone, Miss Lucy Davis, Mrs. Wm. E. Goldthwait, Miss Edith Fabens, Mrs. I. Howland Jones, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Raymond Brackett, Mrs. Nathaniel Lyon, Miss Louisa Parker, Miss Elizabeth Barker and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell.

*Concert Recital Next Week for Benefit of School for Crippled and Deformed Children*

Concert recital for the benefit of the School for Crippled and Deformed Children in Boston is a coming event in which much interest is being taken. It occurs on Friday afternoon, September 3, at 4 p. m., and is given under the auspices of the Ladies' Visiting committee.

(*Cont'd on p.* 55)



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# Trips and Travelers

Allison V. Armour of New York was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse of "Crowhurst," Manchester. Mr. Armour is expected to return for a visit later on.

J. Joyce Broderick, commercial counsellor of the British Embassy, has left the West Manchester cottage on a trip to England from where he will return late next month and go on to Washington. Mrs. Broderick and the family will remain in Manchester until the end of September as do all the Embassy staff.

Boylston A. Beal has joined Mrs. Beal and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, at the home on Smith's Point, Manchester. Mr. Beal will be here about six weeks before returning to his duties in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grew Crosby have left for their home in Paris after spending about two months with Mr. Crosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of "Apple Trees," West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mason Sears (Zilla MacDougall) and baby son are now in Japan on their way back from Peking, where Mr. Sears has been private secretary to United States Minister McMurray. They plan to arrive in this country about the middle of October. Mr. Sears is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sears of Brookline and Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Sears' parents are Rear Admiral and Mrs. William D. MacDougall of Washington.

Mrs. William Madison Wood has returned to "Woodstock," Pride's Crossing, from a two-month sojourn in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Crary Shiverick (Mary J. Proctor), whose wedding took place late in June at "Mostly Hall," the James Howe Proctor estate in Ipswich, have returned from their wedding trip to Europe. After a Shore visit they will go to their new home at Avon, N. Y.

The Henry Cannon Clark family of Beverly Farms are on their annual sojourn at Westport, N. Y.

Miss Phebe Archer, daughter of Mrs. J. Porter Brown of Wenham and Salem, is expected home from Europe in September.

Mrs. Randolph Frothingham of Boston, who has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of "Valleylock," Beverly Farms, has gone on to York Harbor, accompanied by Mrs. Weyburn, where they are spending the week. Mrs. Frothingham will return with Mrs. Weyburn to Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sears (Ellen P. White) are returning from England next week and will come to the Shore where they will visit Mr. Sears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of "The Pines," Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Magnolia is on a trip to New York, where she met the *Berengaria* and will be accompanied back tomorrow by returning travelers including Miss Helen Drake, her sister, and Miss Elizabeth Drake, a niece, both of Chicago, also David Rike of Dayton, O. Mrs. Farnum had as her guest this week Mrs. F. S. Henry of New York, who has returned to her home.

Frederick Ellsworth of Manchester Cove is on a trip to New York, visiting his schoolmate, William Moses, of Bronxville.

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AFTERNOON TEA—GIFTS—GARDEN *Open until Sept. 8*

MRS. WILLIAM H. CARNEGIE (Mary Endicott), wife of Rev. William H. Carnegie, canon of Westminster Abbey in England, arrived in Boston last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. William Endicott, and brother, William C. Endicott, Jr., and Mrs. Endicott, of "The Farm," at Danvers, and of the Bar Harbor colony in mid-summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott of Wenham sailed on the *Mauretania* last week for Europe, immediately following Mrs. Endicott's return from a series of tennis tournaments.

Miss Elizabeth S. Beal of Smith's Point, Manchester, is at camp at the Rangeley Lakes with Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter, who visited in Manchester earlier in the season with the former's parents, the Philip Dexters.

A PLEASING TRIBUTE to the equipment and location of Salem's new hotel, the Hawthorne, came this week with the decision of Green's Tours to change its overnight stop on the New York to Montreal trip to the Salem hostelry. The busses have been making their Massachusetts stop heretofore in Boston, but difficulty in parking space and the excessive heat of the big city, together with the fact that historic Salem offered much to sightseers, clinched the decision of the bus line managers to stay in Salem. Accordingly, the tourists on this line of long distance busses now enjoy the Hawthorne facilities and get a pleasant night's rest before starting out for New York next morning. Manager Brooks is naturally elated over this compliment to the service given by the Hawthorne.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne last week-end included: A. F. Blake, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. C. MacLeod, Gloucester; John Vale, F. D. Roberts and party, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Marston, Auburn, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Lamont, Boston; Eddie Sharpe, New York City; H. G. Peacock, Auburn, New York; Judge and Mrs. Dawd D. Hoag, Jopkin, Missouri; Joseph Day, Hyannis; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taft and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Tuttle, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cheney, Eden, N. Y.; Robert H. Maddock, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Malton, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Morton, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gould, Winchester; Harriet Searle, Omaha, Neb.; W. Seymour Lacey, New York City.

Other recent arrivals were Mrs. E. W. F. Redd and party, Thornwood, New York; Walker Leach, Taunton; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wright, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenhut, Brooklyn; T. P. Riley, Worcester; T. B. Utley and family, Plymouth; J. A. Betts and family, Bradenton, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. W. Colton, East Orange, N. J.; Harry M. Barr, Cleveland; R. A. Coebel, Newport, R. I.; E. D. Morton and family, Buffalo, New York; Thomas W. Mitchell, Cincinatti, Ohio; Wallace Wright, Brookfield, N. H.

# Public Welfare

Historical Societies, Churches, etc.



*Scenes at "Our Farm," Boxford the Summer Camp of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, North End, Boston*

## "OUR FARM" AT BOXFORD

### *The Summer Camp of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, North End, Boston*

It is a long trail from the hot dusty streets of the city to the cool, fragrant country roads of Boxford, but it is the trail to happiness for many a boy and girl of the North End of Boston. Not only is it the "road to happiness" for little boys and girls, but for their older brothers and sisters, and their fathers and mothers as well, for it is here that the summer camp of the North Bennet Street Industrial School in Boston is situated. "Our Farm," as it is so appropriately called, is in the heart of some of the most charming country of old New England. It is of generous proportions, made up of some thirty acres, and includes within its borders a lake of its very own. When one's playground has been a city street and his swimming pool, perhaps, a spray from the hose of a friendly fireman around the corner, it is almost beyond his power to realize that here are thirty acres in which he may roam about, and a pond of his own for swimming and rowing.

And the house itself! What a joy it is to one whose city home is necessarily crowded, because it is a city home, and there are many brothers and sisters. Well back from the road it stands, amid beautiful shrubs and trees, its gay flowering window boxes smiling a friendly greeting to all who come. It seems as if there must be room for all within its ample shelter, but the long, low dormitory on the right shows that early in its history the original house was filled to its utmost capacity, and the tents on the nearby hill testify to frequent overflows even now. In fact, although the average family at our farm is between fifty and sixty, only about one-third of those who wish to come can be accommodated.

One of the most remarkable features of "Our Farm" is its very general appeal. While camping is becoming each year increasingly popular for all, where else can one find a camp which draws old and young alike—draws and holds them year in and year out. A club of girls just

out of high school come up for week's vacation before they find their first "job"; a tired mother, with two or three young children, finds a month's reminder of her life on a little farm in Italy; a group of young men take a jolly week-end. For all of these and many others it is "Our Farm," indeed, because it has completely avoided the blight of "institutionalism" and is truly a home in the country for those who come to it, whether for a week-end or a month. For the majority the stay at camp is two weeks, but if it is deemed wise the time is often extended to three or four weeks, or perhaps even a whole summer.

(*Continued on page* 65)

REV. JOSEPH H. C. COOPER, pastor of St. John's church, Gloucester, will preach Sunday, the 29th, at Union chapel, Magnolia. This is the last service listed for the season. Services are supported by voluntary contributions at this little chapel.

Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D. D., will preach Sunday, the 29th, at the Emmanuel church, Manchester. Bishop Babcock is the suffragan bishop of Massachusetts and makes his summer home at Marblehead.

REV. LYMAN V. RUTLEDGE of Dorchester, parish administrator, will preach Sunday, Aug. 29, at First Unitarian church, Masconomo street, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Service at 10.45; all seats free; you are welcome.

Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity church, Boston, will preach at Nahant church Sunday, the 29th. Rev. Mr. Sherrill makes his summer home on Coolidge Point, Manchester.

THE REV. W. GEORGE MULLIN of the Sacred Heart church, Manchester, announces that Wallace Goodrich, the noted organist of Boston and West Manchester, will preside at the organ at the 10.30 mass on Sunday, August 29.

"LIFE WITH the Mountaineers of Kentucky," illustrated with motion pictures made in the mountains where neither railroad nor motor have ever penetrated, formed the subject of a most interesting hour's entertainment at Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, on Wednesday evening. The speaker was Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, who has had the actual experiences of which she spoke. There were no tickets nor was there any solicitation of funds; Mrs. Breckinridge spoke for the purpose of making Americans of New England familiar with conditions of life among the other Americans.

Mrs. Breckinridge had been speaking on the Maine coast, and she came to the North Shore this week for a few days prior to going to Cape Cod. Among the Boston patronesses for her work among the people of the mountains are: Mrs. George Agassiz, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Nathaniel Ayer, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Homer Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Vaughn, Miss Rose Dexter and Mrs. Henry Sprague.

MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY of "Greenwalls," Montserrat, is at Chautauqua, N. Y., where she is making some addresses at the Conference on International Relations from the Christian Viewpoint held under the auspices of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federated Council of Churches. "Peace and goodwill between nations will not come," she said, "unless the Church of Jesus Christ takes the initiative." Many representative churchmen and women are attending the conference.

Mrs. Peabody also discussed the project of American children sending dolls to Japan, as outlined in the BREEZE recently.

MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY held an interesting exhibit and tea at the Historical house last Thursday. It is a delightful old house and is now ready for gifts and loans. Numerous new memberships were added to the list of folks interested the the society and others renewed their membership with Miss Grace Prest, who was at the door in old-time costume. Manchester treasures came from many a home so that the exhibit was typical of what may be expected in the future in the old house.

Summer residents exhibiting included Mrs. George Wigglesworth, who showed a velvet and silk log cabin quilt and old bed spread, of interest; Mrs. Chas. E. Cotting, a rare old bed spread, and Mrs. Andrew G. C. Breese, ancient prints and a very old courting mirror.

Mrs. Raymond C. Allen was in charge of the tea and exhibit. About one hundred guests were out, a number of the summer residents dropping in for tea, which was served on the lawn. Old-fashioned gingerbread and cakes were novelties served with the tea.

Among the gifts made was a Windsor rocker from Mrs. Eliza Leach, and from Mrs. Eliot of Beverly small pieces of furniture made in Manchester long ago.

CARDS announcing the free guidance through the galleries, with talks on the various collections, have been sent to all the tourist agencies and hotels of Boston. The Museum of Fine Arts is offering this free guidance to visitors on Tuesdays and Fridays only, at eleven o'clock. Other days, guidance may be had by appointment and the payment of a small fee, though admission is free at all times. Visitors have been coming from all parts of the country to the Museum this summer. One day a party of seventeen Indiana teachers on a camping trip arrived, all in knickers, in a motor bus. Aug. 10, a party of 65, members of a "personally conducted" tour from Pennsylvania, descended unexpectedly on the Museum, marshalled by the tourist agent, and several guides had to be provided in a hurry. The following Tuesday another party of 90, also from Pennsylvania, visited the Museum.

# Yachts and Yachting

NAHANT DORY CLUB members were out 75-strong at the annual meeting, Wednesday night of last week, said to be the largest attendance in the history of the club's thirty years. Moving pictures were also on the program.

Arthur S. Johnson was elected commodore for the second time, with David Sigourney, vice commodore; Gelston King, fleet captain; W. Donaldson Hodges, treasurer; Arthur D. Fay, secretary; W. T. Hodges, Nelson Whitney, J. A. Blanchard and Gelston King comprise the council.

It was stated that the club enjoyed its most prosperous

year, according to reports of the secretary and treasurer. The new office of fleet captain was created to take care of the governing of the 14 yachts, making up the largest number in the history of the organization.

If one steps into the little club house on the wharf, where Nahanters have gathered for so many summers, the attractive, homey atmosphere of the place at once impresses with the idea that the yachtsmen and yachtswomen have an eye for beauty. Gay pennants and flags adorn the walls and ceiling, also ship pictures hang here and there. Tables and chairs painted in deep blue complete the furnishings, and at the windows are blue curtains with a ship figure.

Races go on every Saturday and Wednesday, and from August 1 through September 5 on Sunday afternoons. Louis Bacon of Nahant has offered a prize for the Sunday series.

Another prize is of interest. It hangs in a neat little frame with this message: "This piece of canvas was carried by the yacht *America* in the first race sailed in defense of her cup, sailed in New York harbor, Aug. 8, 1870, against the English challenger *Cambria*. Presented by William U. Swan to the Nahant Dory club, to be given to the Star Boat owner keeping his or her boat in the most ship-shape condition during the racing season, 1926."

PLANS have been perfected for the first annual cruise of the Pleon Yacht club to start Sunday, August 29, with a racing run to Provincetown and after a layoff of a day there and another run to Gloucester, returning to Marblehead on the next day. It is expected that there will be a goodly number of boats in the fleet and that the young skippers will have a great time of it.

## COMING EVENTS DEPARTMENT

:: :: *Continued from page* 49

Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, will present a varied program comprising song interpretations and impersonations of famous artists of the stage.

The local committee in charge of the benefit includes Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. Edward L. Kent, Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels and Mrs. George Lee.

Patronesses include the following: Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Miss Ida G. Beal, Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. George E. Cabot, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, Miss Amy Curtis, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Miss Clara Curtis, Mrs. John S. Curtis, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Mrs. George L. De Blois, Mrs. Amory Eliot, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Miss Marion Greeley, Mrs. Frederick Hall, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. James F. Hill, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. James H. Lancashire, Mrs. Lester Leland, Miss Katharine P. Loring, Miss Mary B. Lothrop, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. Isaac Mann, Mrs. John R. McGinley, Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. Charles T. Parker, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. John R. Post, Mrs. William L. Putnam, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Charles P. Searle, Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Isaac Thomas, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. George S. Warren and Mrs. W. B. P. Weeks.

Additional patronesses are: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Philip Little, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Miss Lucy C. Sturgis, Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson, Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. William Roscoe Thayer, Mrs. Charles W. Taintor, Mrs. George Putnam and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw.

*Essex County Division, Women's Republican Club Will Hold Meeting at Topsfield Tomorrow*

TOPSFIELD will welcome the members of the Essex County division of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts tomorrow—Saturday, Aug. 28, when a garden party will be held at the Parson Capen house. Mrs. Sargent Wellman will be hostess of the afternoon. The meeting will be from 3.30 to 5.30. Mrs. Charles H. Masury of Danvers will preside.

Many notable speakers will be present. Republicans from all over the Shore will, no doubt, motor over to Topsfield for the event.

Mr. Wellman will open the meeting with a few words of welcome. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, president of the Massachusetts Republican Women's club, Mrs. Frederick H. Bagley, chairman of the Political department, Miss Martha Brooks of Gloucester, who is running for representative, W. H. Youngman, treasurer, and who is again seeking that office, and Elijah Adlow, Alexander Lincoln and Arthur K. Reading, all three who are running for attorney-general. Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen is also expected to be present. The party is held under the auspices of the Essex County division, with Mrs. C. H. Masury, chairman. All are welcome, says the chairman.


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# Field and Turf



*Miss Mary Curtis, one of the renowned horsewomen of the Shore and one of the most ardent followers of the hounds at the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton*

TENNIS at Montserrat Golf club reached its high tide last Thursday and another party was on the program for the juniors who have so enthusiastically turned out and made the Montserrat season a notable one in tennis. Mrs. John W. Cutler of "Beaver Pond," North Beverly, was hostess for the tea party on Thursday for the players and their guests—between 70 and 80 enjoying Mrs. Cutler's treat.

Prizes at the junior tournament were given in boys' singles, a first and second, by Mrs. Henry L. Mason; girls' singles, Mrs. John W. Cutler; boys' doubles, Miss Clara Winthrop; girls' doubles, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, and in mixed doubles by Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d.

In boys' singles William Lincoln defeated Nathaniel Winthrop, 9-7, 6-4; girls' singles, Katharine Winthrop defeated Mary Whittemore, 6-2, 6-4. Girls' doubles were won by Lee Palfrey and Elizabeth Livermore. They defeated Katharine Winthrop and Mary Whittemore, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Clay Bartlett and Albert Beveridge defeated Leverett and Paul Shaw, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6, in the boys' doubles. Katharine Winthrop and William Lincoln vanquished Katharine Burrage and Leverett Shaw, 6-4, 6-4, in the mixed doubles.

Tennis week at the Oceanside, Magnolia, is attracting attention along the Shore. Dr. W. R. P. Emerson, long a tennis fan, and Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, winner in last year's tournament, have it in charge. Exciting play is on for Saturday afternoon.

PLEASANT things were commented upon by a sports writer in regard to Essex County club's recent four-ball tournament in Manchester. The following among them:

"Eugene Wogan had his machinery of operation in the customary smooth working order. All his score boards were in place, one section for the championship division, one for the supplementary, one for the second flights, one for the beaten sixteen in the championship division, beaten sixteen in the second flight, the one round a day and the consolation four in the one round a day. His score board arrangement is a work of art. So is his system of getting his players away from the first and the tenth tees, to save time. And he is always on hand to see that everything is straight and running without a hitch."

A FLY-CASTING CONTEST, on or about Sept. 7, is an interesting event to take place soon at Nahant, according to a poster which has been placed on the bulletin board at the Nahant club. S. Eliot Guild and Harold Amory are to be the judges for the affair, which is limited to seven ounce rods, with flies and with pollock and cod the prizes sought between given hours. Early signers for the contest includeed Miss Margaret Curtis, Dunbar Lockwood, David Sigourney, Dr. William E. Ladd, Kenneth S. Billings, Eben S. Draper, Arthur L. Devens, E. P. Richardson and Thomas Motley.




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JUNIOR TENNIS tournaments will start at Essex County club, Manchester, Sept. 7, the day after Labor day, and will continue throughout the week. This is exactly a week later than last year's junior tennis week. The following events are scheduled:

Senior girls' and boys' singles, 14 to 18 years of age.
Junior girls' and boys' singles, 13 years and under.
Senior girls' and boys' doubles, 18 years and under.
Junior girls' and boys' doubles, 13 years and under.
Mixed doubles, open to all, 18 years and under.

The entrance fee is $1.00 for each event. Entries must be made in writing to Tennis committee, Essex County club, and close Saturday, Sept 4. Open to members of Myopia, Montserrat and Nahant clubs and their guests.

NAHANT CLUB began a tennis tournament on Monday, when the ladies' singles had the following entries: Margaret Curtis vs. Penelope Curtis, Mrs. Harold Amory vs. Mary Otis, Polly Winslow vs. Harriet Bangs, Marnie Curtis vs. C. Lockwood, Mrs. Kenneth Billings vs. Susan Hammond, Mrs. David Sigourney vs. Mrs. Hunnewell, Rosamond Blanchard vs. Mrs. Rochfort Y. Loveband, Laetitia Orlandini vs. Abigail Bishop, Katharine Sigourney vs. I. Brooks, Mrs. W. E. Ladd vs. Mrs. Gelston T. King, Mrs. Alfred Gardner vs. Mrs. Benjamin P. Bakewell, Miss Clark vs. Mrs. A. L. Devens.

MYOPIA Hunt club at Hamilton begins the invitation four-ball golf tournament on September 1, running through the 4th. Bogey handicap is set for September 6, and September 10-11 will be days for the club championship match play, open to members and associate members only.

Essex County club is having the club championship, beginning Thursday and finishing tomorrow (Saturday). September 6 is set for the four-ball best ball, medal play. A ringer tournament has been on from June 10, extending to September 10.

Drag hunts have opened informally at Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, under James W. Appleton, who has held the mastership since 1911, except during his services in the World war. Fox hunts will soon be resumed.

HORSE RACING is coming into its own on the Shore. Since the revival of the sport in June at the Brookline Country club, folks hereabouts have taken a keener interest than usual in the sport, and this is a community where the inland Shore has long been a region of horse lovers.

Both steeplechasing and flat racing is planned at the Topsfield Fair, according to A. C. Burrage, Jr., and one of the leading amateur riders of this vicinity, who is chairman of the racing. The Topsfield racing will start each day at 4 o'clock, preceded by the harness racing programs which are scheduled for 2 o'clock. On the first and third days of the Topsfield Fair, the programs will consist of a half-mile race for polo ponies; a half-mile open race for polo ponies; a half-mile open race for horses; a two-mile steeplechase open to horses drawn in the Eastern Horse club subscription; a two-mile steeplechase for hunters and a quarter-mile race for girl riders. On the second and fourth days the program will include a half-mile race for polo ponies; a one-mile open race for horses; a two-mile open steeplechase and a flat race for members of the West Newbury and Danvers Riding clubs. Purses for one hundred dollars will be offered for all flat races at Topsfield and two hundred dollars for all steeplechases.

Fair dates are September 15, 16, 17 and 18, from Wednesday to Saturday.

# Farm and Garden

NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB in its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, for which Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane of "The Chimneys" at Manchester was the hostess, had upon the program an interesting showing of colored slides by Mr. Gleason of Boston, the subjects being the Alpine plants of the Rocky Mountain region of the United States. Mr. Hamlin of the Harvard Botanical garden, who was to have addressed the club on Wednesday night at the cancelled meeting at Mrs. Gordon Abbott's house, was unable to come to the afternoon gathering. Tea was served after the meeting.

MR. AND MRS. RANDOLPH F. TUCKER of Wenham enjoy a garden room, seemingly, for the attractive walled-in garden adjoins the house, a veranda opening directly into it.

Old-fashioned flowers, specially phlox, make it a gay, sweet-smelling place these days, where literally masses of bloom fill the spot. In the center is a large old Italian well-head into which water is constantly running. A bird bath and garden seats and a pretty gate are also features of the garden. The house of stucco in soft browns and the garden wall of similar structure carry out a fine blending of house and garden combined as a whole, an Italian form of architecture.

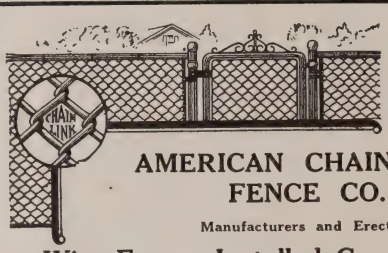
FRANCIS L. HIGGINSON'S house a-top one of Wenham's most beautiful hills makes a striking sight when glimpsed through the towering pines that stand like an army of sentinels around it. Passersby on Cherry street see many an interesting cottage and pastoral scene along the way, but when the stately mansion amidst the pines comes to view the picture changes vividly. Up the hillside the long avenue winds in graceful fashion to the house, where a setting of garden and naturalistic beauty combine to make this one of the most attractive and interesting places on the Shore.

THE WAYSIDE GARDEN at "Rye Hill," the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Pride's Crossing, shows up very attractively with terraced effects along the hillside on which it lies. This little garden was made only a year or more ago and is really the picking garden.

A rustic arbor runs partly through it along the upper terrace. At one end is the ornamental figure and little fountain pool, which in time, will be so shielded from view by the vines that are growing around it that passersby cannot see it as plainly as they do now.

"TREE TOPS" is the name recently given to the estate at Chapman's corner, Boyle street, Beverly, owned by Frederic Clay Bartlett, the artist, and Hugh Taylor Birch. A sign erected at the avenue entrance designates to their friends that it is "Tree Tops," the Birch-Bartlett place.

(*Continued on page* 60)


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*"Waldyn," the summer home of Thomas Brattle Gannett and family on Blossom lane, Manchester. Lower picture shows the pool at one side of the house.*

THE GEORGE ROBERT WHITE medal of honor has been awarded to Pierre S. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., by the trustees of Massachusetts Horticultural society.

Mr. du Pont was selected for this award, which is the society's highest horticultural honor, because of his work in popularizing horticulture, in extending a love for flowers, and for the establishment of a great winter garden at Longwood, near Kennett Square, Pa.

Professor C. S. Sargent, chairman of the committee which recommended the award, considers that this garden is one of the horticultural wonders of the world. It covers six acres, all under glass, and houses a remarkable collection of rare plants, including azaleas, acacias and various forms of the amaryllis, as well as tropical fruits, in addition to melons, grapes and peaches. Under the great glass roof there is a large amphitheater, and a huge organ, with 3650 pipes, where recitals are given for the public on Sunday afternoons.

Work on the garden was begun in 1919, and was not completed until 1921.

"POUNSFORD," the Lee Wellington Hall place on Masconomo and Beach sts., Manchester, is gay with late summer flowers, so noticeable to passersby to Singing Beach. The little garden with its bird baths, at one side of the house, and the walk bordered with flowers on both sides add much to the attractiveness of the grounds.

## *Garden Club of Swampscott Holds Exhibit — Splendid Showing in All Five Classes*

GLADIOLI exhibited by Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, developed by her gardener, James Riddell, and as yet unnamed, were exhibited for the first time Wednesday of last week at the Swampscott Garden club's second flower show at the estate of Mrs. Wm. A. Paine on Beach Bluff avenue, Beach Bluff.

Miss Helen Guild's exhibit of a miniature sunken garden was the unique feature of the flower show, made more interesting by the fact that entered as it was, in class five, where the competition was based on the best showing for the least expense, the miniature garden was produced at an outlay of only 15 cents. It represented, however, much personal effort on the part of Miss Guild, who constructed the tiny gateway and trellis, little garden bench and miniature fountain herself.

Exhibits were divided into five classes, competition in class one being based on originality, distinction and artistry; class two, decorations for living rooms; class three, luncheon and dinner decorations; class four, individual perfection of bloom, and class five, economy, or the best showing for the least expense.

Mrs. Frederic Beebe, the club's president, took first honors in class one, with Mrs. J. Howard Edwards taking second prize. In class two, Mrs. Addis Whitney took first prize, and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, second.




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*FLORIST and LANDSCAPE GARDENER*

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Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours
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Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W

# The World's Choicest Collections

Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

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(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)
**WEST NEWBURY, MASS.**
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Catalog — Not Open Sunday

**HILLSIDE DAHLIA GARDENS**
35 EAST MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER
On the road to East Gloucester

***Announces the opening of the gardens for 1926***

To complete the enjoyment of your visit to the North Shore, you should visit the gardens, and see the beautiful display of gorgeous and wonderful blooms of the hundreds of rare and imported dahlias.

Perhaps you may wish to grow some of them in your gardens at home, if so, I can supply you with tubers, also the blooms.

**MRS. P. W. MERCHANT** ***Specialist in Dahlias***
VISITORS WELCOME


Luncheon and dinner decoration honors in class three went to Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, and second place to Mrs. Frank H. Gage, Mrs. M. F. LaCroix being awarded honorable mention in this class.

Mrs. Charles A. Proctor's unnamed gladioli won the first prize in class four for individual perfection of bloom, Mrs. E. M. Fielding's flowers taking second honors, while in class five, the economy class, the exhibit of Miss Helen Guild already mentioned took first place with second going to Mrs. J. H. Blodgett. Miss Guild was also awarded the special club prize on her exhibit.

Mrs. Herbert E. Gale's Japanese interior received much attention during the day, its showing of wonderful Japanese lilies given an old world atmosphere by the proximity of Japanese elephants, Buddhas, and figurines in a setting that suggested a Japanese home.

Honorable mention was awarded the exhibits of Mrs. George A. Craigin, Mrs. Frank P. Aborn, Mrs. E. M. Fielding, Miss Helen Guild, Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Mrs. William H. Claflin, Mrs. W. F. Waters, Mrs. Weston K. Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Paine, Mrs. Richard Mitton, Mrs. J. P. Hale, Mrs. Charles N. Brush, Mrs. E. H. Clapp, Mrs. Charles A. Proctor and Mrs. Percival B. Palmer.

Much interest centered around the exhibits of class three table decoration for luncheons and dinners. Mrs. Herbert E. Gale's prize winning table was in violet and white china, and violet glass, with tall tumblers. Annual larkspur and primula gladioli were the flowers.

Mrs. Frank H. Gage's table was in amber and green glass, with brass candlesticks, yellow candles, brass bowl supported by ebony. Mrs. E. H. Clapp had a table with blue glass center bowl, with Venetian glass dishes inlaid with gold, and sweet peas for flowers. Green glass goblets and plates, yellow candles and grapes, with small dishes of pansies at each plate with mixed flowers in the center were to be seen on the table arranged by Mrs. J. Howard Edwards, while at Mrs. J. H. Blodgett's table silver bowls and candlesticks with violet and pink and white flowers were delightful.

Antique chairs were in keeping with the antique table of Mrs. Bertram Viles, set off with antique glass. Roses were in the center. Violet runners, with white and violet china, crystal candlesticks with violet candles and larkspur were on the table of Mrs. Carleton H. Holt of Salem.

Mrs. E. M. Fielding's table had silver candlesticks, and the center of attraction was a gorgeous cluster of flame-colored gladioli among which were touches of magenta colored blooms. Mrs. J. H. Blodgett also exhibited a dolls' table with a birthday cake and four dolls, one of which was 60 years old, while Mrs. M. F. LaCroix's table for children was attractive with porringers, mugs, silver plates and old-fashioned bouquets.

The judges were Mrs. Gilman and Mrs. Carter of Haverhill; George C. Whittemore, Boston, and Frank Predeaux of Swampscott.


**Cedar Acres, Inc.**

***Under new management***

**WENHAM, MASSACHUSETTS**
Telephone Hamilton 13

**Gladioli and Dahlias**
***in bloom***
**—Fields of them**



**Greenhouses full of Chrysanthemums and Carnations and other plants —especially for Fall and Winter Trade**


BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

# AWARDS MADE AT THE FLOWER SHOW IN HORTICULTURAL HALL, MANCHESTER, THIS WEEK

*Dinner Table Decorations*

For 4 covers. Plates and tables furnished by the society. Knives, forks, spoons and glasses not allowed. Vases for flowers, napkins and table cloth furnished by decorator. The object is to show the artistic skill of decorator in the arrangement of flowers. *Trade excluded.* Silver medal won by Mrs. Henry L. Mason; bronze medal, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Manchester.

For 8 covers. *Open to trade.* Won by Mrs. S. R. Comer, Newton Centre.

Group of plants arranged for effect to cover a space of 50 sq. ft. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland; Mrs. William H. Moore, 2nd.

Display Aquatics or Aquarium. Won by Mrs. William H. Moore.

Allamanda. 2 specimen plants. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Ferns. 6 plants in variety. Won by Mrs. William H. Moore.

1 specimen fern. Won by Mrs. William H. Moore.

Heliotrope. 2 plants, standards. Won by Miss Amy Curtis; Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse, 2d.

Begonias. 6 plants. Tuberous rooted. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland; George N. Black, 2d.

Begonia. 1 specimen plant, any variety. Won by George N. Black; Mrs. Lester Leland, 2d.

Geraniums. 3 specimen plants. Won by Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Fuchsia. 3 specimen plants. Won by Mrs. H. L. Higginson; Mrs. Lester Leland, 2d.

Lilium. 1 pot or tub. Won by George N. Black.

Best decorative plant. Palms, ferns and flowering plants excluded, 1 specimen. Won by Mrs. William H. Moore.

6 plants of any flowering plant not named in the schedule. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Any new or rare plant. Won by Eric H. Wetterlow (cross between fibrous and tuberous begonia); Mrs. H. L. Higginson, 2d, (Dimorphotica Elklonis —*African daisy*).

*Cut Flowers*

Table of cut flowers arranged for effect. Silver cup offered by the North Shore Breeze. Won by Dr. J. H. Lancashire; Mrs. Lester Leland, bronze medal.

Basket of cut flowers arranged for effect. Won by Mrs. W. E. Hayward, Ipswich; Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Topsfield, 2d.

Vase of cut flowers arranged for effect. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland; Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, 2d.

Anuual flowers. 1 society table. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.

1 vase, 6 spikes. Yellow. Won by Mrs. Louis Baer; Mrs. G. M. Lane, 2d.

Antirrhinum. 1 vase, 6 spikes. Yellow. Won by Mrs. Louis Baer; Mrs. G. M. Lane, 2d.

1 vase, 6 spikes. Red. Won by Mrs. Louis Baer.

1 vase, 6 spikes. Pink. Won by Mrs. G. M. Lane; Mrs. Louis Baer, 2d.

Asters. Vase 25 blooms, arranged for effect. Won by Mrs. H. L. Higginson; Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

Comet. 25 blooms. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew.

Peony-flowered. 25 blooms. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew.

American branching. 25 blooms. Won by Mrs. W. Scott Fitz; Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

Victoria. 25 blooms. Won by Mrs. Louis Baer; Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

Carnations. 4 vases, 6 blooms in each vase. Won by Mrs. W. Scott Fitz.

Centaurea. Collection not less than 4 var., 12 blooms in each vase. Won by Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Coreopsis. 3 vases, separate colors. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

Cosmos. 1 vase. 25 blooms. White. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew.

1 vase, 25 blooms. Pink. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew.

*Dahlias*

Basket of Dahlias arranged for effect, not less than 12 blooms or not more than 25. Arrangement to count 50%. Flowers to count 50%. Gold piece offered by Andrew Lufkin, Gloucester. Won by Miss Amy Curtis; Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, 2d.

Dahlias. Show and fancy, 12 blooms, named variety. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew.

Cactus. 12 blooms, named varieties. Won by Miss Amy Curtis; Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

Decorative. 12 blooms, named varieties. Won by Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby; Miss Amy Curtis, 2d.

Single. 12 varieties of 3 blooms each. Won by Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Phlox Perennial. Best and largest collection. Won by Mrs. G. M. Lane; Mrs. Lester Leland, 2d.

Roses. Garden. 1 vase, 1 variety, 6 blooms. Yellow. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Garden. 1 vase, 1 variety, 6 blooms. White. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

Garden. 1 vase, 1 var., 6 blooms. Pink. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew.

Garden. 1 vase, 1 var., 6 blooms. Red. Won by Mrs. William H. Moore; Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

Collection of all classes and varieties. Silver medal, won by Mrs. William H. Moore.

Salpiglossis. 1 vase of 12 spikes. Won by Mrs. Louis Baer; Mrs. George E. Cabot, 2d.

Verbena. 6 vases. 10 spikes in each vase. Won by Mrs. Louis Baer.

Collection of hardy, herbaceous perennials, one variety in each vase, named. Won by Mrs. G. M. Lane.

Gladioli. Vase of 6 spikes. White. Won by Mrs. W. E. Hayward, Ipswich; Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, 2d.

Vase of 6 spikes. Red. Won by Mrs. Wm. H. Moore; Mrs. Lester Leland, 2d.

Vase of 6 spikes. Crimson. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Vase of 6 spikes. Pink. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland; Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, 2d.

Vase of 6 spikes. Yellow. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; Mrs. Lester Leland, 2d.

Vase of 6 spikes. Any other color. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; Arthur A. South, Beverly, 2d.

Vase of 6 spikes. Any primulinus hybrid. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, 2d.

Special. Gladioli. 5 varieties, 6 spikes. Offered by Jelle Roos; to be won twice for permanent possession. Won by Mrs. C. E. Cotting.

3 stalks of lilium auratum. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.

Special. 3 pot grown lilies. Offered by John Scheepers, New York. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, 2d.

*Vegetables*

Beans. Green-podded, 1 plate, 50 pods. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; George N. Black, 2d.

Yellow-opdded. 1 plate, 50 pods. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; Mrs. A. Koshland, 2d.

Lima. 1 plate, 50 pods. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew, Mrs. W. H. Moore, 2d.

Any other variety. 1 plate, 50 pods. Won by Mrs. C. K. Cummings; Mrs. Gordon Abbott, 2d.

Beets. 12 specimens. Won by Mrs. A. Koshland; Mrs. C. E. Cotting, 2d.

Brussels Sprouts. 50 specimens. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire; Mrs. C. E. Cotting, 2d.

Carrots. 12 specimens, long variety. Won by Mrs. A. Koshland.

12 specimens, half-long variety. Won by Mrs. A. Koshland; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, 2d.

Cabbage. 2 heads. Won by Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge; Mrs. Gordon Abbott, 2d.

Cauliflower. 2 heads. Won by Alexander Cruickshank; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, 2d.

Celery. 4 heads. Won by Mrs. H. J. Coolidge; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, 2d.

Corn. 12 ears. Yellow. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew.

12 ears. White. Won by Charles C. Walker; Mrs. Gordon Abbott, 2d.

Cucumber. 2 white spine. Won by Mrs. H. J. Coolidge; Mrs. A. Koshland, 2d.

2 any other variety. Won by Mrs. C. E. Cotting.

Egg Plant. 2 specimens. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, 2d.

Leeks. 6 specimens. Won by Mrs. H. J. Coolidge; Mrs. A. Koshland, 2d.

Lettuce. Cabbage variety, 4 heads. Won by Mrs. H. L. Higginson; Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

Mushrooms. 12 specimens. Won by Mrs. C. E. Cotting.

Onions. 12 best specimens from seed sown inside. Won by Mrs. A. Koshland; Mrs. W. H. Moore, 2d.

12 white from seed grown inside. Won by Mrs. A. Koshland; Mrs. W. H. Moore, 2d.

12 yellow from seed grown inside. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; Mrs. C. E. Cotting, 2d.

12 red from seed grown outside. Won by Mrs. A. Koshland; A. Cruickshank, 2d.

Peas. 1 plate, 50 pods. Won by C. C. Walker; Mrs. Lester Leland, 2d.

Peppers. 12 green specimens. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, 2d.

12 red specimens. Won by Mrs. C. K. Cummings.

Parsnips. 12 specimens. Won by Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Potatoes. 12 specimens. Won by Mrs. C. E. Cotting; Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, 2d.

Radish. 2 bunches, 2 varieties. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew.
Spinach. One-half peck. Won by Mrs. H. L. Higginson; Miss Amy Curtis, 2d.
New Zealand. One-half peck. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland; Mrs. W. H. Moore, 2d.
Squash. 2 specimens. Won by Mrs. C. E. Cotting; Mrs. Lester Leland, 2d.
Tomatoes. 12 specimens. Red. Won by Mrs. C. E. Cotting; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, 2d.
Special. Best collection of vegetables. 18 distinct varieties. Silver cup offered by Mrs. A. C. Burrage. Won by Mrs. C. E. Cotting.

*Fruit*

Apples. 12 of any variety. Won by C. C. Cotting; Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.
Blackberries. 50 berries, distinct varieties. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew.
Grapes. 2 bunches. White. Won by Mrs. A. Koshland.
Melons. 2 specimens, hothouse grown. Won by Mrs. C. E. Cotting.
2 specimens, field grown. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.
Raspberries. 50 berries, distinct variety. Won by Mrs. A. Koshland; Dana B. Lane, 2d.

*Amateurs*

Asters. 1 vase, 12 blooms. Mixed. Won by Miss Grace B. Monks.
Gladioli. 1 vase, 6 spikes. Mixed. Won by Mrs. W. E. Hayward.

*Children's Classes*

Collection of pressed wild flowers or plants, named and mounted on cards. Won by James Bannister.

*Cut Flowers*

Best vase antirrhinum, 6 spikes. Won by Jas. McElhinney, Jr.; Betty Cruickshank, 2d.
Best vase centaurea or bachelor button. Won by Betty Cruickshank.
Best vase dahlias, 12 blooms. Won by Betty Cruickshank; James McElhinney, Jr., 2d.
Best vase gladioli, 6 spikes. Won by James McElhinney, Jr.
Best vase mignonette, 12 spikes. Won by Betty Cruickshank; James McElhinney, Jr., 2d.
Best vase scabiosa, not less than 12 blooms. Won by Betty Cruickshank; James McElhinney, Jr., 2d.
Best vase petunia. Won by James McElhinney, Jr.
Best vase zinnia, 12 blooms. Won by Betty Cruickshank; James McElhinney, Jr., 2d.

*Commercial Growers Only*

Gladioli. Display of named varieties. Silver medal won by Cedar Acres, Inc.; bronze medal won by Seabrook Nurseries, Seabrook, N. H.
Dahlias. Display of named varieties. Silver medal won by Hillside Dahlia Gardens, East Gloucester.

*Specials*

Honorable mention, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Marblehead, 2 spikes, lilium auratum.
Bronze medal. Salem playground exhibit, collection of flowers and vegetables.
Most meritorious exhibit in the show, Ralph Ward, Beverly, for seedling dahlia "Lemonade."
The judges were Robert Cameron, Andrew K. Rogers, Arthur E. Urquhart and James Salter.

# Arts and Artists

Rosamond Tudor, the artist who lives at her charming little studio camp in the Beverly Farms woods near West Manchester, is doing an unusual piece of work these days in the picture she is painting of her small daughter Tasha. The painting is done in full sunshine out in the garden. Tasha, in a quaint, old-time, dainty pink dress, stands patiently by while her mother with deft touch paints the little girl's portrait on a canvas that will, no doubt, be one of her most beautiful productions when finished.

The painting of the girl blowing bubbles is also seen in the studio. This was exhibited recently in Gloucester, and was invited to the Pennsylvania Academy last winter. The girl is Joan Deming of Redding, Conn. In a soft, spongy dress of yellow she sits against a background of gold screen on which are painted gold-colored chrysanthemums. It is a rich study in yellow enlivened by the bowl, pipe and bubbles up in the air with its prismatic colors contrasting, but blending in well with the yellows. The painting is framed in a hand-made gilt frame.

A painting of Mrs. A. P. Loring, Jr., is also underway at the studio, also a decorative piece showing Leda and the swan.

Pupils who come to the private studio in Leather lane, have been many the past few years. This year's class includes the Misses Helen Warren, Polly Moore, Sally White, Marie Turner and Sally Pillsbury, the latter the daughter of the Samuel H. Pillsburys of Bass Rocks.

Philip S. Sears of "The Pines," Pride's Crossing, has ventured into a most unique and rarely accomplished line of sculpture. To paint one's own portrait frequently appeals to an artist, but to model one's own bust is a feat few have ever undertaken. This Mr. Sears has been doing. With the aid of two small mirrors he has caught his reflection at the side and back, holding them up for a minute and then dropping them and hastily working from the image carried in the mind's eye. When completed it will be cast in bronze. (*Cont'd on page* 75)



*Upper view: Rosamond Tudor at work in the garden of her studio at Beverly Farms, painting her daughter Tasha in the sunshine.*
*Lower views: Left—Terra cotta head being made by Philip S. Sears at his studio in Pride's Crossing. Right—Sundial made by Mr. Sears.*

# Woods and Waters

TREES that are living memorials of America's historic past are to be preserved for future generations, without cost to the nation or historical associations. Congressman Martin L. Davey of Ohio, who is president of the Davey tree expert company, of Kent, has agreed to make this unique contribution to the records of American history. He will donate the services of tree surgeons of his company to preserve one historic tree each year.

The trees will be selected by the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at whose request Mr. Davey makes his contribution. Each state organization of the D. A. R. is gathering data on the trees of its state, to be given to the National historic tree committee, headed by Mrs. Frederick E. Frisbee of Sheldon, Iowa.

The idea grew out of Mr. Davey's generosity in saving the famous horse-chestnut tree at Fredericksburg, Virginia, which was done at the suggestion of Mrs. H. H. Smith of the Kenmore association. This tree was the last of thirteen, symbolizing the original states of the Union, which was planted by George Washington to shade the walk from his mother's home to the home of his sister, Betty Lewis.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Cooksburg, Penn., the retiring president general, was so impressed that she endorsed Mrs. Frisbee's request of Mr. Davey, that he save one tree each year for the D. A. R. The tree to be treated this year will be chosen under the administration of Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, new president general.

"Is it not an impressive thing to think of these historic trees as the one living link of the best things of a glorious past," wrote Mr. Davey in response to a letter of thanks from Mrs. Cook. "All other mementos of early America are inanimate, but these historic trees are living monuments that send forth their patriotic appeal to the Americans of today who are the fortunate beneficiaries of pioneer sacrifices and foresight."

# Real Estate and Finance

REAL ESTATE MEN and others the country over will be interested in the efforts that are being made by Tennessee to rid all State highways of advertising signs. The Legislature passed an act making it unlawful for anyone to set up a sign of any character on the right of way of all sections of the State highway system and outside the limits of incorporated towns. All this year the department of highways and public works has been engaged in removing the billboards and signs of various kinds.

In connection with the Tennessee campaign, which aims to preserve the scenic features of the State, it may be said that the National Association of Real Estate Boards is undertaking, through a committee that has been named already, to study outdoor advertising and recommend laws that will be able to minimize its most objectionable features. The committee will have the coöperation of the General Outdoor Advertising association.

THE INVESTMENT BANKERS ASSOCIATION, which has met on the Shore the past few years and been specially entertained at "Blighty," the Colonel John Wing Prentiss estate at Brace's Cove, Eastern Point, Gloucester, and at "Waldyn," the Thomas Brattle Gannett place in Manchester, will this year go to Quebec, October 11 to 15 for the 15th annual convention, with the Chateau Frontenac the official headquarters.

MUCH favorable comment has been heard the last week or two anent the low rate of taxation in the Town of Manchester again this year, in fact a reduction from what it was last year. The new rate is $18.40 on $1000 of valuation. Last year it was $20. This rate is based on the following valuation figures:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| PERSONAL | | | |
| Resident | | $1,224,495 | |
| Non-resident | | 462,545 | |
| | | | $1,687,040 |
| REAL ESTATE | *Buildings* | *Land* | |
| Resident | $2,801,265 | $1,924,835 | |
| Non-resident | 2,583,800 | 3,126,970 | |
| Total | $5,385,065 | $5,051,805 | 10,436,870 |
| Total valuation | | | $12,123,910 |
| Exemptions | | | 29,550 |
| Total assessed valuation | | | $12,094,360 |

*A Building Service that is COMPLETE*

When you're ready to build that home, or store or clubhouse, let us submit designs and estimates. Our threefold service of planning, constructing and financing is complete.

**Wm. J. L. Roop**
294 Washington St.
BOSTON, MASS.
Liberty 7936-7937

ROOP BUILT is synonymous with *well built*

***Engineer-Builder***

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*Insure your AUTOMOBILE in the*
**HOLYOKE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.**
IT NOT ONLY MEANS A SAVING, but you will have the advantage of being insured in a strong Salem Company, organized in 1843.
**HOLYOKE INSURANCE OFFICE**
TOWN HOUSE SQUARE, SALEM

## FORGOTTEN STAGE ROADS AND FOOT PATHS

(*Continued from page* 13)

the fair summer days and the exquisite colorful days of autumn, the indentations of the shore lines were followed, the views of the surrounding country seen from the elevations and the pictures of the valley places yet quite fresh in the mind. Although there were discomforts in traveling, in comparison to the trains, cars and other conveyances of the present age, yet it all held its peculiar charm and interesting experiences.

The memory may go back to stage-times of Addison Center, Jacob B. Winchester and Edward H. Shaw. They had strong, well-upholstered stages and good horses and they were skilful and careful drivers. Mr. Center and Mr. Winchester drove between Salem and Gloucester and Mr. Shaw between Gloucester and Pigeon Cove, the tip of Cape Ann. It was a favor to be able to sit on the box with either of these gentlemen of the whip.

Going to Gloucester from Salem, the stage started from the Essex Coffee house. Leaving the staid and quiet city, by the way of Washington square and Beverly bridge, such names come to mind as Derby, Higginson, Bowditch, Saltonstall, Peabody and Hawthorne. Derby wharf, ships from Sumatra and Canton, the East India Marine hall, the Custom House, the "Scarlet Letter," followed in recollection, a reverie of the olden times, of the witches and Gallows Hill. Passing through the sombre, quiet old street of Beverly, a thought was given of Dane and another to the younger Rantoul. Onward through Beverly Farms and Manchester, through Cape Ann, Winchester related quaint stories in a quaint way and only here and there in the green of the trees, a summer residence would show, quite a contrast to the large and increasing number of pretentious estates of today. Brooks and little inlets were spanned by wood and stone bridges, pools with their blossoming water lilies were at the horses' feet, grove after grove of oak and pine shaded the narrow roads, but the growth of trees was not as immense as the present day, and the open view of the shore and sea more frequent.

Approaching Stage Rocks, at Fresh Water Cove, near the John Hays Hammond estate, there was an especially high hill to climb, but about twenty-five years ago, the grade was greatly improved by blasting the huge rock and digging through the earth many feet, lessening the discomfort and danger to travel. It was often in the twilight and the light of the stars, that the stage journey came to an end at Pigeon Cove, the farther end of Rockport. Thacher's Island threw forth its twin beacons of welcome, the crickets chirped by the wayside and the salt sea breezes wafted over the land, after a hot day along the dusty roads.

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## "OUR FARM" AT BOXFORD

(*Continued from page* 54)

"But how do you manage to keep happy so diversified a family"? someone may ask. The answer is not hard. On the wall of the living room is the Camp Motto expressed in the words of the founder of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, Pauline Agassiz Shaw, "Let us be Brave, Active and Joyful." This indeed characterizes the spirit of "Our Farm" from the rising bell at seven to the last sleepy good night. Every hour is full of joyful activity. Believing that a judicious mixture of work brings added pleasure to the hours of play each camper has regular duties to perform to help things run smoothly. Two excellent cooks, who know just what hungry campers need, prepare the food, which is always most welcome. One of the counsellors remarked that she sometimes found that when she said "Come to dinner" or "Come to supper" it was not understood, but that when she said "Come and eat" the response was unanimous.

After breakfast is cleared away and camp is made spick and span it is time for the daily swim. The long line wends its way to the lake, about a five minutes walk



*The house itself at "Our Farm"*

from the house, and then for the fun. Kind friends of the School have seen that many provisions have been made for comfort and safety. A large bathing house affords shelter for those who have not dressed at the Camp and a strong pier makes a fine approach to the water for the more daring. Good swimmers are always in attendance and many campers are becoming proficient in the art. Last year a good sized group won the much prized button of the Red Cross life saving corps.

After dinner, which is eaten in the out-door, open dining room, comes the two hour rest period under the trees or in the house as the case may be. And then for sports; hikes and rambles far afield or along the beautiful country roads where many lessons in nature study are learned first hand; berry trips, eagerly undertaken with the thought of the berry pies on the morrow; these all take their turn with the charms of Camp. This year a new tennis court has been made which is filling a long felt want. The hand-ball court is always in great demand, while the swings, teeter boards and hammocks offer their fun. Baseball always affords endless joy to the boys and many are the hard fought games played as earnestly as a big leaguer. We must not forget Tony, the Camp truck, which joyously brings the newcomers from the station to Camp and reluctantly bears them homeward at the end of their stay. Tony makes many trips to church every Sunday, goes to market regularly, and provides countless good times for the campers. Tony was purchased by the Campers themselves with the money raised during the winter months by drives, dances and plays, and is thus the more dear to all at "Our Farm."

Thus the busy hours pass and evening comes. Within the long living room the happy campers gather perhaps to view some play done by home talent and often written by one of their number. Or they may be content just to enjoy the open fire in the huge fire place and listen to a story or review the happy events of the day. Then after a merry dance or two they troop off to bed for a long dreamless sleep in the sweet country air.

These are but a few brush strokes in the attempt to picture what "Our Farm" means to those who know and love it. Visitors are always welcome and a stop off on a motor ride some summer afternoon will prove most interesting. Just turn off the Newburyport Turnpike at Topsfield and proceed through Boxford to the Ipswich road. There on any summer day you will find a merry, motley group to bid you welcome and to show you the charms of their farm.

# Stage and Screen

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem. — The cleverest and most out of the ordinary crook play of the season is "The Social Highwayman," playing at the Federal the last three days of the present week. It has its beginning in a moderately small sized town, where John Patrick is seen as a young reporter, who, during the shuffle after a political bout between two local papers, finds himself not only out of a job, but out of a car appropriated by Ducket Nelson, train and highway robber, played by Montagu Love. Wandering through the hinterland a couple of weeks later, he invites himself for breakfast at the campfire of Dr. Rappaport Runyon, itinerant medicine man. When the subject of Ducket Nelson, the robber, comes up and Runyon expresses admiration for him, our young reporter confesses that he is the man, not knowing that Runyon is the Jekyll side of the robber. When Runyon has some fun with him by forcing him to hold up a passing car to prove his identity, and Miss Devore, who represents herself as a famous lady crook, is captured, some most amusing and startling situations are engendered. It is one of the most interesting and novel crook pictures ever filmed.

"The Lone Wolf Returns," the feature photoplay showing at the Federal for four days starting the coming Sunday, is one of the new season's productions which has been signally honored by the national board of review as having passed that governmental censor board without a cut, and winning a place on that body's list of selected and endorsed photoplays. The placing of this picture on their selected list has been considered remarkable, due to the fact that stories of underworld adventure have been out of favor with censors, social workers and a large majority of others. The deft work of the scenarist who made the film version of this popular Louis Joseph Vance story, as well as the splendid handling by Ralph Ince, its director, is mainly responsible for the removal of the stigmata from the story, while at the same time its elements of interest and appeal have not been sacrificed. "The Lone Wolf Returns" has a wonderful cast of


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* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Patrons of this theatre have an unusually attractive week's program before them. For the feature pictures beginning tonight (Friday) and Saturday, August 27th and 28th, Richard Barthelmess has the honor rôle in "Ranson's Folly." Monday and Tuesday, August 30th and 31st, William Haines, playing opposite Bessie Love, will be seen in "Lovey Mary," and Conway Tearle will star in "The Sporting Lover." Wednesday and Thursday, September 1st and 2nd, George Sidney and Alexander Carr will be seen in "Partners Again," and Anna Q. Nilsson will play in "Miss Nobody." Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3rd and 4th, "Up in Mabel's Room," with Marie Prevost and Harrison Ford, heads the bill, which is completed by a special cast in "A Poor Girl's Romance."

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Feature pictures for the coming week are unusually attractive. Beginning tonight (Friday) and Saturday, August 27th and 28th, "Fighting Buckaroo," with Buck Jones, will head the bill, which is completed by Allene Ray in the serial picture "Snowed In." Monday and Tuesday, August 30th and 31st, Irene Rich will star in "Silken Shackles," and the comedy, "The Man in the Saddle," will feature the popular Hoot Gibson. On Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1st and 2nd, Tom Mix will be seen in "Tony Runs Wild," with Priscilla Dean in the companion picture, "The Danger Girl."

## "SHE HAD TO KNOW" :: :: *Continued from page 7*

charming performance of the young wife who "had to know." Mrs. Cochrane, who has had professional experience as leading lady for Willie Collier, showed herself a complete mistress of the subtleties the part demanded and her delightful personality won universal admiration.

As the husband Mr. Buswell was very well cast and his easy poise on the stage and admirable diction helped to make a convincing and satisfactory characterization. Mr. Buswell has played the leading juvenile parts in nearly all the Playhouse-on-the-Moors productions and his ability as an actor is well known. He has also had professional experience, appearing with Cyril Maude in "Grumpy."

In the part of Steve, Hugh Miller made the most of all the opportunities of his rôle and enunciated his lines with great clarity. His easy poise and naturalness bespoke the extensive experience he has had on the professional stage. Last season Mr. Miller's work in the Neighborhood Playhouse production of "The Dybuk," which was the season's outstanding success, brought to him much favorable comment.

William Gaud is the only member of the cast who has not had considerable previous stage experience, but he most admirably fitted the part of Jack, the cousin, and contributed much of the comedy in an easy and natural manner.

The sophisticated young neighbor named Beaugard was well played by Edward Powell, who has been a pupil of Professor Baker at Yale and who plans to continue on the professional stage. Mr. Powell also acted as stage manager for the production.

In the part of Kitty, who causes all the trouble, Miss Dorothy Ross gave a very convincing and finished characterization of the "baby vamp" variety. Her voice and diction showed the result of her training as a pupil of Edith Wynne Mathison. Miss Ross has appeared previously in the Playhouse plays and is well known on amateur stages in New York.

Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, though cast in the minor part of Louise, the maid, showed herself capable of more important rôles, as is well known to Boston audiences through her work in the Vincent Club productions and with various amateur groups. Mrs. Whitman is a most ardent devotee of the theatre and is at present studying with Professor Baker at Yale. In addition to her part in the cast Mrs. Whitman also had charge of the properties.

The scene of the play is laid in the living room of the Fosters' country home, and the curtain discloses the ideally happy young couple in a cozy after-dinner discourse with their intimate friend Steve, who with Germaine's young cousin Jack is their guest. Their conversation is interrupted by the arrival of Kitty Durant, a young and charming divorcee and neighbor, who seeks the consolation of her friend "Gerry" over the termination of her latest masculine conquest, an officer of the navy, who has been ordered to the Far East. She is made welcome, and finds comfort and solace in the interest she immediately arouses in Steve, who is noted for his epicurean tastes in food—and women.

The play that follows results from the frank confession of Kitty that she has a natural born "appeal" for men, which at once arouses in Gerry's mind the speculation as to whether or not she, too, as a woman, does not also possess a similar attraction. She determines to find out, and her inquisitiveness is further stimulated by her husband's attitude when she frankly asks him the question. Her investigation then turns successively to the other male members of the household including young Beaugard, their neighbor, and all with amusing consequences. Finally her young cousin Jack, misunderstanding her attitude, makes bold to kiss her and at just that moment Philip her husband appears. After many amusing situations the plot unravels happily and she finds out what as she says "she had to know."

The audiences at each performance were captivated by the charming setting for the piece which utilized the entire stage of Stillington Hall and made the most of its structural beauty. In the rear of the stage diamond paned casement windows through which the moonlight and later the sunlight filtered through the foliage casting lace like tapestries of light on the stone walls, was a particularly interesting and unique bit of stage lighting.

The Stillington Players are indeed fortunate in having the interest and assistance of Mr. Livingston Platt, who is one of the foremost scenic designers of the day and who produced the play last winter in New York for Miss Grace George. Mr. Platt, between several hurried trips to New York to attend rehearsals of forth-coming Broadway productions, was entirely responsible for the beautiful setting for the play.

Miss Charlotte Read acted as assistant stage manager and was a bulwark of strength to the production "behind the scenes." The tickets and ushers were in charge of Miss Edith L. Atwater. Those who acted as ushers were: Thursday, August 26th, Mrs. John Clunie and the Misses Helenka Adamowska, Vernon Ladd and Ray Taylor; Friday, the Misses Gabriella Ladd, Jane Noble and Virginia Roberts; Saturday, the Misses Josephine Pinckney, Betty Jackson and Helenka Adamowska; Monday, the Misses Harriet and Josephine Sturgis; Tuesday, the Misses Susan and Martha Wigglesworth and Madeline Post; Wednesday, the Misses Harriet and Josephine Sturgis and Pauline DeFriez.

The opening performance was given on Thursday of last week and continued every evening until Wednesday of this week, except Sunday. To tell who attended the performances on these six evenings would be to print a goodly portion of the pages from *Who's Who on the North Shore.*

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## BIG MEETING AT "LOOKOUT HILL"

(*Continued from page* 12)

After the meeting the Hammonds entertained with a buffet supper and the Bishop left immediately for his home in Maine. House guests included Mrs. Robert Chew of Newport and Washington, Mrs. Bourne Hayne of California and Waverly Taylor of Washington.

Bishop Freeman and his associates were especially delighted to see Mrs. Hammond's guest, Mrs. Chew, who is secretary of the Washington committee of the National Cathedral association and one of the most loyal of the Cathedral's advocates in the National capital.

In addition to the great responsibilities he is carrying in connection with the building of the National Cathedral, he will take a leading part in the next few months in the Bishops' crusade, a nation-wide evangelistic effort in the Protestant Episcopal church. The crusade will be directed from the National Cathedral on Mount Saint Alban by the Right Reverend Thomas E. Darst, Bishop of East Carolina.

Among the North Shore residents who attended the meeting were Mrs. Horace Hare and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hare, Jr., of Burchard Cottage, Eastern Point; the Reverend Frederick M. Adams, East Gloucester; Mrs. Nellie B. Allen of Hawthorne Inn with her guests, the Misses Torrance; Colonel A. Piatt Andrew, Eastern Point; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Andrew of "The Moorings," Norton's Neck, West Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentiss Baldwin of the Oceanside, Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of "Scudder House," Magnolia; Mrs. Horace Brock, Annisquam; Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Bent, Annisquam; Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury of "Lilliothea," Smith's Point, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brainard of "Briar Rock," Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of "The Oaks," Beverly Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner of "Felsenmeer," Manchester; Mrs. Samuel Carr of "The Jungle," West Manchester; Eben F. Comins of "Audubon," East Gloucester; the Reverend and Mrs. J. H. C. Cooper, Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis of "The Cliffs," Smith's Point, Manchester; Miss Mary Doyle of "Crowhaven," Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth of "Wayside," Manchester Cove; Mrs. William C. Eustis of Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of "Sun Dial Cottage," Magnolia; Mrs. W. Scott Fitz of "The Narrows," Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foster of "Thorncliff," Coolidge Point, Manchester; Mrs. John Fremont Hill, Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Hill of Hesperus avenue, Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchcock of "Villa Miramar," Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoguet of "Dexter Cottage," Pride's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hyde of Bass Rocks, Gloucester; Miss Eleanor H. Jones of "Highfields," Magnolia; Mrs. Victor Kauffmann of the Moorland, Bass Rocks, Gloucester; Mrs. Francis Adam Lane of University lane, Manchester; Mrs. Jacob S. Loose of "Sea Rocks," Eastern Point; Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley of Gale's Point, Manchester; Dr. and Mrs. Andrew R. MacAusland of "Juniper Hill," Beverly Farms; Mrs. Richard J. Monks and Miss Monks of "Edgewood," Manchester Cove; Mrs.

## JEWEL

The sun set, gorgeous, on Wingaersheek beach.
The gulls, on the sand bar, began to screech.
A wine colored cloud was caught in the sand—
A precious jewel in the palm of God's hand.

—Ruth Colburn Bowler.

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# EDITORIAL



DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT attained a leadership in educational and public affairs unequalled by any educationalist of his generation. He was naturally endowed with a brilliant mind of unusual possibilities. His application of thought and determined purpose brought that mind to a maturity that commanded the respect of men the world over. Harvard University today owes its foundations to the vision, purpose and tactful leadership of Dr. Eliot. With fearlessness that marked him a pioneer of the field of education, he abandoned old methods with a willingness that was only equalled by his daring in experiments in the field of education. These two qualities made him a safe guide. He relinquished none of the tried and tested processes. This made him a conservative with good sense. He never failed to make an adventure when the promises of success warranted endeavour. This marked him as a progressive of keen vision and proper perspective. Harvard men of all ages revere him for his unparalleled service in his generation as the president of the institution which they have loved as the training school for life. Dr. Eliot was an embodiment, to thousands of lads in college terms and to the men they became, of culture, scholarship, public leadership and intellectual daring.

---

THERE ARE RIGHTS OF WAY on the North Shore to the beaches that may not be closed. Pedestrians have vested rights which have been denied by selfish or thoughtless property owners. There are ways that pass over private property which have by courtesy been open to the public. There are innumerable places along the shore where unselfish and public spirited property owners have endeavored to play the game fair with the public and have left open thoroughfares with a public spirited intent. There has not, however, been a corresponding cooperation on the part of the public. The automobile has been the immediate cause for the present change of policy. When the traffic along the local Shore line and beaches was largely local and by persons of honorable intent and known to everybody no difficulties ensued, nuisances did not arise. Changes have come and the character of the beach walker and shore camper have radically changed. Property owners who have had full legal rights to shore lines have been obliged to close their property areas because of the general nuisance resulting from the carelessness of indiscriminating or deliberately malicious picnic parties. It is a situation that has to be faced. Legal rights of way must not be closed. They cannot be closed with legal right. But open areas, private property rights can be maintained. It seems a hopeless task to teach the throngs who seek the shore line in summer days to respect the struggles to make plantings, to keep grass growing, to develop flowering shrubs and to nurture trees to their luxuriant maturity. One malicious outing party can undo the work of years of a skilful, methodical and far visioned planting. It is a hopeless and disappointing condition for the property owner who wishes to be public-spirited and for the law abiding citizen who finds old privileges denied or curtailed.

---

THE PROBABILITIES OF A NEW ROAD for traffic vehicles along our shore are good. The problem of selecting the route and computing the cost and adjusting the expense is the secondary question. There is a reason why its need may be talked about. Public sentiment does not crystallize quickly. Public opinion is a curious and remarkable thing. Like the proverbial snow ball it will grow. An idea once firmly entrenched in the minds of a community, in the end brings action. What is more, the germ of an idea, lodged in many minds develops ideas, methods and ways for carrying out the ideas. Someone's mind applied to the problem finds a solution and the idea becomes a part of current comment and opinion. There is no road solution that can now be suggested by anyone, off hand, that will care for our traffic highway problem. All that can be said now is that a second road, back from the shore, and far enough back to avoid a sacrifice of other real estate values, is now a necessity to accommodate the through truck freight, traffic, express motor travel and all forms of heavy motoring. This new road should do three things: relieve the boulevards of the trucking nuisance, afford freight trucking direct, shorter and safer routes, and give travelers straighter, shorter routings through the North Shore towns and cities. A snap judgment concerning the location of such a route must not be made. There are too many problems involved, but the fact remains that shore values are now threatened by the present conditions and these conditions can be remedied without any serious expense. A new road will eventually be a money maker and a money saver, and may be looked upon as a communal investment.

---

THERE ARE NO LIMITS to the future development of the resources of mankind for his use. When Pasteur ferreted out the secrets of fermentation, and when the stubborn secrets of coal tar were revealed by the steady work of many minds, the whole chemical outlook of the industrial world was changed. Man has learned many of the secrets of nature. He must and will learn many others. The greatest immediate need of the industrial world is the practical use of a synthetic formula for rubber. The world is now dependent upon the rub-


NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

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ber plantations of the tropical areas. The valuable sap is the product of trees that are nurtured and scientifically cared for over long periods of years. The initial investments for rubber tree plantations are large and the yields are delayed so that revenues are not immediately available when the plantings are made. This requires patience, skill and investors' daring. A synthetic rubber has been made from corn, but it is an expensive process and the cost per pound makes it impossible for the goods to be produced for the market in competition with natural rubber. The master mind that learns the secret of producing rubber will find his discovery a gold mine. The study is on; the need is imperative; the rewards will be great.

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IT IS A REMARKABLE FACT that the best contributions made to the cause of education have been accomplishments in the Indian and Negro schools of the United States. The pioneer workers in these institutions came face to face with conditions which demanded improvement. Community reforms were only possible through a careful reformation, provided for in the education and the training of the young. It was found that the educational work in academic studies should be supplemented by industrial training of practical value. The oldest negro school of our country is the Penn School, established on the Island of St. Helena, off the coast of South Carolina in the Civil War period. Here during the war a group of workers were summoned by the army officials to care for a refugee population. Then and there began a work which was unique in the annals of education in America. At first, academic in its outlook, the local communal problem thrust home its own lesson. The people of the island, now numbering above five thousand blacks and seventy-five whites, made their living from agricultural pursuits in old ways that were leaving them slaves of the soil, proverty stricken. From a small endeavour to teach the people to escape the slavery of blind bondage to the soil by an understanding of the principles of science, gradually a broad program was established in the school and now at St. Helena, at the Penn school named after William Penn, there is a training school that has won the admiration of educators in America and in Africa. Not only is it serving the community where it is placed, it is a centre for educational training for leaders who have returned from study in America to field work for the negroes of Africa.

# Breezy Briefs

Straw hats show the passage of the summer days.

—o—

*San Francisco Chronicle* says: "There is a destiny that shapes our ends. Chance shapes our fenders." And the garages are the menders.

—o—

An English aviator recently enjoyed a four-day holiday in the air at a cost of five cents a mile. This is a reasonable cost for "overhead expense."

—o—

Rapid increase in population is at the base of many European political disorders. A future with more and more people demands more lands and presents a vital problem with which the governments are constantly faced.

—o—

Forty-one persons have died within five days in Buffalo and nearby parts of Canada from drinking of poisonous bootleg liquor. Looks as though the prohibition problem would solve itself if given sufficient time to operate.

—o—

During the past six months 850 persons died in New York state as the result of automobile accidents. Of these 552 were pedestrians struck by cars. What a frightful toll we are paying in human lives for the boon of the motor car!

—o—

"The United States Senate must not be allowed to degenerate into a board of directors of public utilities and other business," says Col. Theodore Roosevelt, referring to corruption in Republican primaries in Illinois and Pennsylvania. That's what the people think, too, and they will doubtless "say it with votes."

After his recent unpleasant experience Uncle Sam will doubtless be a little backward in financing another war for Europe.

—o—

A Boston man travels on the elevated railroad 72.6 miles during seven hours and 23 minutes at a total cost of ten cents. Did he get his money's worth?

—o—

The weather bureau explodes first one theory and then another about weather superstitions, but somehow the "oldest resident" is fully as reliable a weather forecaster as the U. S. bureau.

—o—

The American Legion is to hold a nation-wide campaign to increase the number of voters at the polls in November. This is the first time that a strong national organization has tried, through its various local branches, to induce people to go to the polls and register their opinions. The unknown vote is sufficiently powerful to control the destinies of the country today.

—o—

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, as well as president of Columbia university, declines to be a candidate for governor of New York this fall. He is a pronounced opponent of the Volstead act. As president of a peace commission it would be inconsistent for him to disrupt the Republican party with a wet and dry fight.

In spite of daylight saving the days are gradually growing shorter.

—o—

Men's new styles will include gay hats and gayer clothes. The lords of creation are preparing to blossom forth in brilliant hues.

—o—

Women are healthier since the craze of bobbed hair and short skirts, says the *Boston Herald*. Yes, God bless them! They are getting better and better every day.

—o—

Mr. Kellogg, as spokesman for the administration, gives American people information which has been lacking for some time. He declares the United States will stay with the preparatory commission on the limitation of armaments as long as there remains any possibility of accomplishing results.

—o—

Robert T. Lincoln bequeaths to the public two trunk loads of President Lincoln's papers not to be opened for 40 years. President Taft has given to the Library of Congress 250,000 letters written and received by him during his term of office, and intimates that they may not be made public for two score years. Publication of President Wilson's letters and papers has been stopped by a court order. Distance lends enchantment, and if these historical letters and papers are held for some years the principal characters will probably receive more adulation and be more charitably considered than to give the present generation a chance to criticize by publishing the letters now.

## WHISPERINGS
### Of the Breezes

The
Ability to
Create beauty is
Given to all of us even
If we do no more than to sow the seeds in a tiny garden plot.

x—x—x

In past seasons many motorists have taken Hesperus avenue on their way from Gloucester to Magnolia or Manchester, to avoid the heavier traffic on the main highway between Manchester and Cape Ann. So many people have reasoned in this way, and have found the drive through the woods more enjoyable than the other route, that traffic on the avenue will soon present a pretty problem all its own. The road in many places is hardly wide enough for two cars to pass without going off the macadam into the soft gravel and loose stone that borders the road, and the several sharp turns, while they add to the beauty of the road, are still a menace. Only a reasonable amount of work would suffice in widening the road the few necessary inches, while a little care among drivers will take care of the problem of sharp curves.

x—x—x

The year-round colony at Hamilton-Wenham is steadily increasing each year, as folk who have spent pleasant summers in that vicinity realize that one of the most interesting phases of Myopia's sporting program opens only after the summer season has practically slipped away, while the attractive little colony is gradually developing a social life during the winter months, even while it is near enough to Boston to allow its members to take part in the town season. Many folk who participate in the hunting season at Myopia linger at their summer homes until after Thanksgiving has officially closed the formal hunts, while several families remain until the Christmas holidays before returning to town or journeying southward. Beverly Farms also has a flourishing year-round colony, and thanks to the Shore School, Inc., in that section, the children of folk who remain at the Shore all the year may attend school without the tedium of a daily trip to Boston. The North Shore in its various colonies offers many opportunities for pleasant year-round homes, and year by year many families are shortening their stay away from this section of New England, until they spend practically the entire year at what were formerly simply summer homes.

x—x—x

"We soak the clothes, not the customers" is the slogan painted conspicuously on the sides of a white-bodied truck used by an enterprising Beverly laundry. Pretty good slogan that many other firms might well adopt and practice. But then, there is less of the so-called "soaking" among North Shore firms than is found at most summer and winter resorts where business is forced to live twelve months on the profits of two or three.

x—x—x

In his aspirations for political honors Charlie Taft, the son of former President Taft, casts honorable reflections on his three years' residence on the North Shore in that he selects Hamilton — Hamilton County, Iowa—as the place in which he seeks to be nominated for prosecuting attorney. Charlie was a small boy when he lived among us and played with the other little chaps at Manchester Yacht club and Montserrat Golf club. Now he is a man, out of college, and is starting in the steps of his illustrious father via the law route, and at the bottom of the political ladder in a more or less obscure town in the West.

x—x—x

The annual Labor Day horse show of the Myopia Hunt club over at Hamilton is a much anticipated event at the present time, the affair holding a place of importance in the minds of the future competitors and also of those who intend to witness the day's sport, which is sure to be keen. Last year the weather conditions for this annual show were most unfortunate, and only a few of the classes competed on the slippery turf before the show was called off for the day and postponed until the following Saturday. Everyone is hoping that the weather man will be kinder this year, and send the kind of bracing cool day which adds so much enjoyment and comfort to such an event.

x—x—x

Ralph Southwick, a Lynn boatkeeper, has saved 12 children from drowning this summer. The last rescue was made on Tuesday of last week. Isn't this adequate evidence that children should be taught to swim as a safety measure against possible accident when playing on the beach or bathing in the cool waters?

x—x—x

Firemen's musters, which are as much a part of the late summer season as plowing is of the spring, continue to hold the interest of the public. The recent muster at Essex called out a total of 18 tubs to compete for the cov-

## ELLEN MacTAVISH

LARAH WHEATON

She'd climb up Image Hill when three score years and ten
And none knew why. It seemed she brought no berries when
She came down, and picked no ferns. Only sat free from care
On a table rock and looked at the ocean view.
One day I, too, climbed Image Hill and found her there.
The day was still. The ocean floor was calm and blue,
The sand below deep yellow; while on the right and far away
Half-way Rock showed plainly. I asked her then
Why she liked this spot. She turned her face the other way
And pointed to a bit of sea enclosed by Kettle Island and the mainland,
Beyond it stood the Marble Palace, home of a rich man.
"It looks—the bit of blue—like a Scottish lake I knew
And the island is like the shore. Over beyond I see—"
The old eyes dimmed and softened—"the bonnie house of the Laird.
It's shapit just the same as in my ain countree."
I thought of Wordsworth's mountain lad who saw the sheep on the billows—
I thought of many a mariner who inland smelled the sea
And I knew just how she felt, poor old Ellen MacTavish,
Far away from Scotland, her ain countree.

## SPEECHLESS HOUSES

HARRY WILKINSON

If houses could but speak,
Their stories
Would astonish us.

The stories
Of their occupants
Would tend to interest us.

For there is a story
In every house.
Many are the events which
May occur
Within the walls of a mansion.
Events, too,
In the humble hut of the worker.

The exterior of the house
Could tell a story interesting.
The interior of the house
Could tell a story that would be
Arresting.
But when the whole house
Speaks!

Oh! If certain houses I have in mind
Would only yield up their stories to me.

Marblehead, August, 1926.

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eted prizes. The *Enterprise* team from Campello won first place, with the *Vixen* of Berwick, Me., holding second place. It was a big day for Essex, the contest being preceded by a parade through the principal streets, and a band concert and fireworks to close the day.

x—x—x

Registrar Goodwin has this past week notified the heads of the various police departments throughout the state of the so-called "crime bills" that were passed by the past session of the legislature, 14 in number, which become laws on September 1st. Several of these have to do with the regulation of motor vehicles, and every law-abiding citizen will consider them wisely worded, giving as they do greater safety to the legitimate automobile owner and driver.

x—x—x

"Babies," says the *Fitchburg Sentinel*, "learn to walk and then forget it when they grow up." True in most cases, but here on the North Shore we still have a number of people who enjoy walking for walking's sake.

x—x—x

Now that the "vacation" months are about at an end the best months of the year are ahead of us—September and October—the very best months on the North Shore.

## WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE :: :: *Continued from page 12*

another treat is given us with a view of the surrounding country, looking off towards the harbor and sea in one direction and the wooded section of West Gloucester and the sand dunes. Off Observation road, we pass through one section which is gorgeously wooded with some of the finest specimens of hemlock, maple and white birches and in the autumn of the year the mixture of color amid the rich green of pine and hemlock, beggar beyond description. No lover of nature should miss this park land so easy within reach of the main road and yet in quiet and peaceful isolation.

The early morning is a good time to take a trip through the park, for it is then that the various song birds swarm in the glory of the sunshine and the foliage and the air is filled with music. In the occasional silence, we may hear the low rumble of the sea on the distant shores and a stir among the trees tells us that Brother Squirrel has dropped a nut as he jumped from a limb. Across a narrow path, a little yellow ball of fur, with a bristly tail, darts swiftly by, as we disturb the quietness of the domain of the woodchuck.

Off at one side, a sign with an arrow pointing, says: "To the Hermit's Hut." This little pilgrimage is a special feature of the "Ravenswood Park" for in this little, small, one-room abode, Mason Walton, the late "Hermit of Gloucester," spent the most happy days of his life. The hut stands a way off the road, nestled in a growth of trees, mutely telling a story of the one who dwelt therein, in the solitude of the great forest, the animals and birds his sweetest friends and the ceaseless song of nature an endless symphony of God's intimate message to mankind.

The door is ajar, but who could enter to destroy? Those who knew Mason Walton, would not do otherwise than reverence the floor upon which he walked, so sweet was his spirit, so welcoming always, his manner to strangers and friends alike. There were the prominent men of literature and art who frequently called upon him and keenly enjoyed the woods walk and the inhabitant of nature's solitude.

Each year, the robin, he called by name, came to his door to sing the first notes of her spring song, and other birds and little animals, so intimately known, each with his name never forgot him after their flight of the winter. Still do they come to feed from his hand and they listen, through the low, sweet murmurings of the hemlock and pine, for the kind note of his voice. Yes, it is sweeter that he once dwelt here so close to earth, with his ear so low to the voice of nature and its kin, his soul responsive to the voice of the brook, the harmony of the winds and the silent, though friendly watching of moon and stars.

Thus, can man become better, dwelling always in such a cathedral, unequalled by the hands of man. And he often spread the message of what he saw and heard in his lectures and writings, with a mind, keen and intelligent. My eyes fall to the soft turf in front of his humble hearth as I again think of him and the tender patches of mellow sunlight, shifting in among the green branches and touching the rug of Mother Earth seem to speak a message of lighter feet that tread in the spirit—feet that walk easier for having seen the vision that God set before him.

So, let us have the beautiful surroundings of our unforgotten hermit-friend, with a message in our hearts that here we have received a lesson in our journey to one of Gloucester's loveliest haunts, that

*Destined to seek that Great Unknown,*
*The silence of the woods has shown*
*That in the song of wind and tree*
*And bird, and all the things we see,*
*All glorified in the something we all crave,*
*That follows us beyond the grave.*
*'Tis but for us to see and grasp*
*And to the bosom fondly clasp;*
*In holy woods, a fond embrace*
*For Him whom we meet face to face.*

## BALLOONS

AT SUNSET time sitting beside the sea,
Three clouds looked like pink and blue balloons to me.
Gently jostling batik scarfs flung out by nymphs—
A wonderous canopy over the home coming ships.
When I looked again where were my pretty balloons—
My fantastic balloons? Drifting over the Essex dunes.
These three had, like all my cloud toys, flown away.
They withered, like real balloons at the end of day.

—RUTH COLBURN BOWLER.



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

HAVE just received the book chosen for this month by the selecting committee of the Book-of-the-Month club. It is *The Silver Spoon*, by John Galsworthy. You will, in *The Silver Spoon*, renew your acquaintance with some characters you met in *The Forsyte Saga* and *The White Monkey*. The supplementary list recommended by the selecting committee contains ten books. The books are: *The Story of Philosophy*, by Will Durant; *Jefferson*, by Albert Jay Nock; *Brawnyman*, by James Stevens; *Love in Greenwich Village*, by Floyd Dell; *The Exquisite Perditia*, by E. Barrington; *The Connoisseur*, by Walter de la Mare; *The Genesis of the World War*, by Harry Elmer Barnes; *Italy Under Mussolini*, by William Bolitho; *The Decline of the West*, by Oswald Spengler, and *Human Experience*, by Viscount Haldane. The books chosen since the organization of the club have been five in number. They are: *Lolly Willowes*, *Teeftallow*, *O Genteel Lady*, *The Saga of Billy the Kid* and *The Silver Spoon*. The Book-of-the-Month club, each month, brings to the notice of a great many people a number of worth-while books, and thus helps the cause of good literature.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. William Hooper the Manchester Public library has *The Prince of Wales' Eastern Book*. It is an illustrated description of a trip through India and Japan. "The tour lasted eight months, and involved a journey by land and sea of nearly 41,000 miles. Four months was spent in India and one month in Jaan." The story of the tour is told largely through photographs. There are also a number of paintings by Donald Maxwell.

Of course, making out lists of best books does not settle anything, as no two people would select the same books for such a list. However, it is sometimes interesting to read over some of these lists. In the September number of the *Golden Book Magazine*, there in an article "'Million' Books and 'Best' Books," which gives the result of an experiment along the line of choosing best books. A questionaire was sent out to a large number of American teachers of literature. In this questionaire they wanted to know "if some condescending international critic were to intimate that the United States had not yet produced anything really worthy of a place beside the acknowledged masterpieces of fiction, which ten works by American writers could be selected that would best represent our bid for a permanent place in this section of the world's literature?" They received answers from some 400 men and women.

The following ten books were chosen, the first named receiving the largest number of votes and so on in the order named: *Tales*, by Edgar Allan Poe; *The Scarlet Letter*, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, by Mark Twain; *The Last of the Mohicans*, by James Fenimore Cooper; *Uncle Remus*, by Joel Chandler Harris; *Moby Dick, or the White Whale*, by Herman Melville; *The Rise of Silas Lapham*, by William Dean Howells; *Ethan Frome*, by Edith Wharton; *Tales*, by Bret Harte, and *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

In reading over the above list you will notice that the only book of recent years is *Ethan Frome*, which was published in 1911. All the others were written in the nineteenth century, the latest being *Silas Lapham*, which came out in 1885. *Uncle Tom's Cabin* won tenth place by only a few votes.

Here are the next fifteen in order of the number of votes received: *The Portrait of a Lady*, *The Red Badge of Courage*, *The Sketch Book*, *The Virginian*, *My Antonia*, *Ben Hur*, *Old Creole Days*, *The House of Seven Gables*, *Daisy Miller*, *The Call of the Wild*, *The Four Million*, *Rip Van Winkle*, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and *Hugh Wynne*. In regard to this list of fifteen it is worth observing that three of the fifteen are by Washington Irving and two by Henry James.

In the article "'Million' Books and 'Best' Books" the writer names nine books that have had a circulation of a million or more. They are: *In His Steps*, *When a Man's a Man*, *Freckles*, *The Virginian*, *Ben Hur*, *Black Beauty*, *The Call of the Wild*, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, and *David Harum*. Only one of these nine gets into the first ten books selected as being the best works by American writers. You will find many good stories in the September number of the *Golden Book Magazine*.

Percifal Christopher Wren's new novel, *Beau Sabreur*, is out, and, no doubt, will have many readers. I am going to quote a paragraph from a review in the *Saturday Review of Literature* of August 21st, in which you have both criticism and high praise. The writer of this review says: "Let there be no misunderstanding. *Beau Sabreur* is not a good book in any reasonable literary sense of the description. It bears the same kind of relationship to, say, one of Conrad's novels as a newspaper account of a dog fight bears to *Paradise Regained*. Considered as a piece of writing it is crude and raw: in spite of the author's preface, a plea to undermine the reader's disbelief, we insist on regarding the Major's story as an improbable impossibility. He swears that it all actually happened. What 'it'—the story—is let no reviewer attempt to tell. Sufficient to say that for sheer ingenuity the present writer knows none to match it. Major Wren piles up his surprises, Pelion on Ossa, and interest follows him breathlessly to the last page."

Edna Ferber's long awaited *Show Boat* is among the new books. It is a story of the Mississippi. In the re-


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views I have read, it is not considered as good a work of fiction as *So Big,* which won the Pulitzer prize in 1924.

The four leading characters in *Show Boat* are Capt. Andy Hawks, his wife Parthenia, his daughter Magnolia, and Gaylord Ravenal, who marries Magnolia. She gives a vivid picture of life on the Mississippi and of Chicago in those early "wide open" days.

Three new novels appear this week. They are *Her Son's Wife,* by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; *Bellarion,* by Rafael Sabatini, and *Perella,* by William J. Locke.

Barry Benefield, who achieved fame with his *The Chicken-Waggon Family,* has just had published a volume of short stories, *Short Turns.* This volume is recommended "without any qualifying adjectives whatever" by John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald.*—R. T. G.

## ARTS AND ARTISTS :: :: :: *Continued from p. 63*

One of the prettiest, daintiest little bits of work we ever saw in Mr. Sears' studio is the head of a two-year-old baby done in terra cotta. He is making it for an ornamental piece to go in a Shore home. The baby must have enjoyed its posing as a model, for the sculptor has caught a sweet, smiling face with all the tenderness and charm of a real flesh-and-blood baby. A curly head with a tiny perked up bow a-top add still more to the little piece we saw Mr. Sears' completing one day after the happy, miniature model had left.

Another piece just begun is the bust of a nephew.

Mr. Sears has spent much of the time this summer working in his town studio at Brookline, where he has completed the figure of a diving boy, one of his fountain compositions, fountain pieces long being a favorite with him.

Out in the Sears garden, a delightful little enclosure at one side the house, seemingly a garden room, one steps directly into after leaving the veranda, stands a sundial Mr. Sears made about three years ago. The stone pedestal is surmounted by a bronze figure, one arm of which casts the shadow that tells the time of day. "I number none but shining hours" reads the motto on the dial. All around the gay mid-summer flowers and roses cast their spell over the spot, and the "shining hours" are many in the sunny garden space, where roundabout the towering pines throw cool, dark shadows.

Panther, the Great Dane, is a noble fellow of six years, and he, too, must enjoy the garden, because our camera caught him resting quietly beside the sundial.

AN EXHIBITION of artistic crafts at the Sandy Bay studios, Dock square, Rockport, where prominent craftsmen of New York and Philadelphia are exhibiting, distinguishes Rockport as a summer art center of more than ordinary interest. It seems quite fitting and in keeping with the atmosphere of the old blacksmith shop on Dock square, now the Sandy Bay studios, where for a hundred years or more the village smith stood at his forge, that one of the exhibits should be by a craftsman in metal.

Oscar B. Bach, craftsman in metal, of New York, is exhibiting tables, benches, lamps and other articles, all of which have been wrought and executed at his forges. That iron has beauty, the creative genius of Mr. Bach well illustrates by his exhibit. At the spring exhibition of the Architectural League, New York, Mr. Bach was awarded the medal of honor for native craftsmanship, for his work over a period of years.

The D'Ascenzo studio of Philadelphia is exhibiting small stained and leaded glass windows, as well as designs for church interior decorations and other ecclesiastical designs. Mr. D'Ascenzo is the noted designer and maker of the famous windows in the Washington Memorial chapel at Valley Forge. This chapel is held to be the Westminster of the United States. Idealism always has been the impelling force in art, and it has its place in the work of Mr. D'Ascenzo, but it is an idealism with a positive, a definite touch. Mr. D'Ascenzo was awarded the medal of honor in 1925 at the Architectural league of design and native craftsmanship in native and industrial art.

Authentic replicas of small antique bronzes from the museums of Europe are also shown at this exhibition. The bronzes represent selected pieces from the finest and largest collection of antique small bronzes in the world at the Glyptotheck and the Antiquarian museum in Munich. No description can satisfactorily convey the charm and beauty of these bronzes, which represent the best of Egyptian, Grecian and Roman small bronzes.

That this artistic crafts exhibition is attracting the attention it well deserves is manifested by looking at the register, visitors from 20 states of the Union, as well as from Canada, Scotland, England and Italy, having registered within the short period the exhibition has been open. The exhibition will continue until after Labor Day.




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| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| ..... | ..... | ..... | .... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 10.00 | 10.05 | 10.15 | 10.30 | 10.40 | 10.50 | 10.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.00 | 2.05 | 2.15 | 2.30 | 2.40 | 2.50 | 2.55 |
| 3.00 | 3.05 | 3.15 | 3.30 | 3.40 | 3.50 | 3.55 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 5.00 | 5.10 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 8.00 |
| 7.30 | 7.35 | 7.45 | 8.00 | 8.10 | 8.20 | 8.25 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | .... | .... | | | |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

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*Clam-digging a Big Business Hereabouts*

Not many of our townspeople realize what a business clam digging has become. To be sure fifty years ago a number of people earned a living by the yield of the same banks, and laid up a snug little sum for a rainy day, but the most of the clams dug went for bait to the Gloucester fishermen. Now they are used more for an article of food. They can be cooked we know, in many different ways. Take the noon meal, for instance, a dish of steamed clams, with some dessert to top off with, is satisfactory food for the most of the family. Who can forget the spider full of fried clams (not done in meal) but browned some in a little fat, and milk as a gravy, for a breakfast, with golden colored Johnny cake added? Then there is the "chowder," which can stand two or three warming ups. Thus having made its entrance into the family, the demand for the "clam" has increased rapidly until there are many clam diggers who are employed by the dealers.—Essex correspondent in *Beverly Evening Times.*



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Salem Commercial graduates are always in demand, and the school is endorsed by business and professional men everywhere.

Let us send catalog.

**Fall Term, Sept. 7**
**Register Now**

NO BETTER SCHOOL AT ANY PRICE

*Gifted Students Enjoy Year of Foreign Study*

Nine specially qualified juniors working for their degrees in American colleges were sent out last fall for a year of study in colleges and universities in England, France, Germany, and Spain by the committee on foreign study and travel of the American Council on Education. Gifts by a group of interested persons made possible scholarships of $1,000 each.

So satisfactory has been the plan that it has been decided to award at least seven scholarships this year. The committee also encourages individual students to go abroad at their own expense for a year of study, and American institutions are urged to make provision for giving a year of foreign study and travel to specially promising students unable to finance themselves. A student to be eligible for the committee's scholarship must be not less than 18 years of age, must have been in residence at an American institution approved by the council, and must expect to return to America for the fourth year to take the degree. There are no limitations as to the country or institution, or the field of study that may be chosen.

## TOWN NOTICES

### MANCHESTER

### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Board of Health.

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
Forest Fire Warden.
Tel. 658-M.

## BREEZELETS

Three-fourths of all women trained in the Wisconsin Library School of the University of Wisconsin during the past 20 years are still in active library service.

Deaf children exclusively will be taught in the handsome new Gallaudet School which the board of education of St. Louis, Mo., is erecting at a cost of $600,000.

To discover artistic talent, a survey of junior high schools of Baltimore has recently been made by the division of art education of the city school system in order that adequate provision may be made for training talented pupils.

"Trojan Amazons," an organization of sophomore and junior women students of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, has as its purpose the welcoming of incoming freshmen and preservation of the best traditions of the campus. Ten "activity points" are necessary for eligibility to membership in the organization.

It is said that telephone girls never engage in a lottery because they know that they are pretty sure to get the wrong number.

Of the 405 four-year and senior high schools in California, 117 have adopted some method of follow-up of students who for any cause drop out of school. At least 13 of the schools have inaugurated a system of extension courses for students unable to continue in school.

Members of the Teachers' Club at Gooding College, Idaho, composed of students who have previously taught or are preparing for teaching, have volunteered to assist students of the college who are in danger of failing in their studies.

To supply information to producers and business men of the state which is needed in order that scientific principles may be applied to present-day industrial problems, a bureau of business research has been established in connection with the school of commerce of the University of South Carolina.


# Lehigh Valley Coal

## Lumber and Building Materials

# Samuel Knight Sons Co.

**MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS**

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.


**Miss Liddell**
**DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**
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**NOW OPEN**
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**2 GRADE COWS** from accredited herd. Telephone Essex 25-2, Arnold Homans, superintendent. 24-25

**PEKINGESE PUPS,** price reasonable. Grandson and daughter of Nankin Li, also 1 female, granddaughter of Toi-O-Toi. Mrs. Brown, 20 Porter Street, Beverly. 24-26

**SWISS HAND CARVED HALL STAND,** bear design. Can be seen at 26 Vine st., Beverly Farms. 24-25

**HOOKED RUGS** for sale.—Mrs. Louis Leach, 7 North St., Manchester. 19tf.

**WIRE FOX TERRIERS** and Airedales. Bred right; prices right.—E. G. Clough, Greenland, N. H. (near Portsmouth). Booklet for stamp. 22-30

*To Let*

**ROOMS TO LET**—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

*Work Wanted*

**LADIES' MAID,** French Parisienne, wants dressmaking at home or by the day. Tel. Beverly 2491-W. 21-24

*Position Wanted*

**EXPERIENCED GARDENER** wishes year-round position. References from past and present employers. Apply: Gardener, care of Breeze Office, Manchester. 24-25

*Tutoring*

**HARVARD JUNIOR** wishes to tutor in modern subjects, also in Latin. I. Landan, 27 Homestead street, Roxbury, Mass. 13tf.


***SUPERIOR HELP for the NORTH SHORE***
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Nurses' and Governesses' Dept.
Kenmore 3323
Vacancies in all branches of domestic service promptly filled
Accommodators furnished at short notice


*Employment Agency*

**EMPLOYMENT** agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324. 22tf.

*Unclassified*

**FISHING AND PLEASURE PARTIES.** Fine, seaworthy boat, accommodating up to 10 people. Tel. Manchester 294-W. 20 tf.

**NOW** is the time to give your order for Jelly, Jam, Relishes, Etc., at the Jelly Stand. Pure juices and sugar only. M. Josephine Barney, Main st., Hamilton. Tel. 232-Y. 20-28

**LITTLE FLOWER PICTURES** drawn by her sister Celine, just arrived from Lisieux, France. Special, extra large size, $1.00. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., opp Peabody Museum, Salem, Mass. 21-24

**HARPER METHOD**—Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem, Tel. 3582. 4tf.

**When you are ready to dispose of all kinds of Junk, Furniture and Poultry, call**
**N. ZELINSKY**
**P. O. Box 284, Beverly**
**Tel. 1998-X**

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

### *Phlox and Gladiolus Now at Their Best*

Phlox and gladiolus are sharing honors in many Shore gardens just now, with dahlias a close rival for both popularity and beauty. It is always particularly interesting to watch the succession of bloom in the large gardens in this vicinity, which blossom forth with new beauty every three or four weeks, sometimes the entire color scheme of the garden changing within that length of time. Interest in gardens has increased greatly during the past few years, due to the activities of the various garden clubs and horticultural societies which hold such an important place among the organizations of the North Shore.



**Permanent Waving**
The new Nestle Circuline Process
For appointment telephone between 8 and 9 a. m.
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40 School St., MANCHESTER
Telephone 104-J

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INSURANCE
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ROCKPORT, MASS.


BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.


New England's
LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

NORTH SHORE
**BREEZE**
*and* Reminder

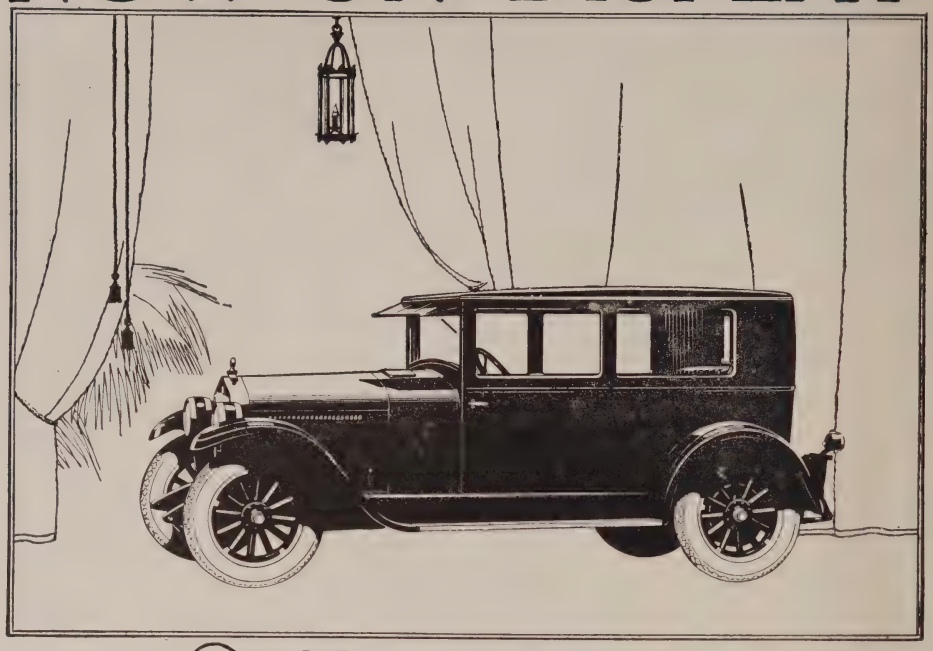
**Summer Subscription (weekly)**
**Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, $2.00**
**Winter subscription (monthly)**
**Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents**

¶ New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being *New England's Leading Resort Weekly.*



**FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**
***WILLMONTON'S***
**GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**
**SURETY BONDS**
**School and Union Streets**
**Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.**

# NOW ON DISPLAY



## *The New* ESSEX "6" COACH

### With All-Steel, Bolted and Riveted, Clear Vision Body
### The Product of Essex' New $10,000,000 Body Plant

**$795**

*F. O. B. Detroit*
*Plus War Excise Tax*

**$880**

*"At Your Door"*

***Standard Equipment Includes:***

Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in), Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination Stop and Tail Light.

Many of these advantages you will recognize at a glance. But you will have higher appreciation of their meaning when you know that a plant of 18 acres which with equipment approximated a cost of $10,000,000, was first built and that special machinery had to be designed, to make possible the New Coach your dealer is now showing.

It is all steel, bolted and riveted, and so rigid that squeaks, rattles and distortions, are as unlikely as in a steel building. Doors are so hung that a man may hang on an open door while the car is being driven over rough roads, without springing it out of true.

And it is so designed and constructed as to permit the use in a totally new manner of a high baked enamel, most lustrous and lasting finish.

There has been constant improvement in the chassis from the first Essex shipped. And only by the accumulation of the resources, the information, experience, and the skill that have resulted from the building of 350,000 Essex "Sixes" was it possible to create this car which we ask you to inspect and to drive as the best looking, best value, best Essex ever built.

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Telephone 629

*Free Parking within*
*2 Minutes' Walk of Store*

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.
*Where People Shop for Quality*

*Whenever Smartly Dressed Women Gather You Will Find the*

# GAGE HAT

**Preeminent**

The distinguished person is generally known by a correct, modish, well-groomed appearance.

Let us fit you with just the right hat out of the smartly styled new models just received.

You will find it delightfully charming and effective.

**Ask to see the Gage**
STREET FLOOR

**$10.98 to $16.50**

A New Creation in

**LIPSTICKS**

FRACY ALLUMETTES — arranged just like a box of safety matches, very unique and clever. Perfumed with the popular Fracy Passionata fragrance **25c**

Toilet Section

THE STORE THAT SHOWS THE NEW THINGS FIRST

# Bedding Plants
# Hardy Perennials
# Cut Flowers

*We still have a few hundred Hybrid Tea Roses in pots to offer for late planting.*

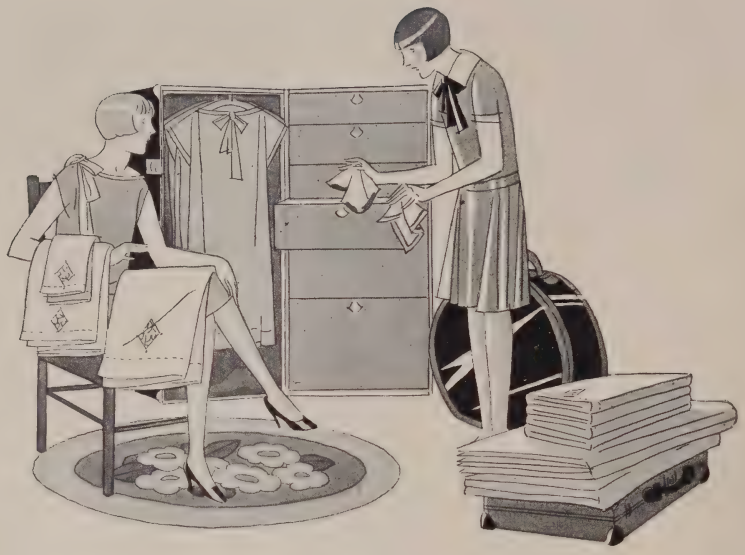
We are offering now the following list of annuals, ready to plant: Asters, Zinnias, Cosmos, Annual Larkspur, Stocks, Alyssum, Verbena, Calendula, Marigolds, Bachelor Buttons, Pansies, Petunias, and best grade of Dahlias. Japanese Lilies, pot-grown, in bud.

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**CANTERBURY-BELLS**
**PETUNIAS**
**LARKSPUR**
**IRIS**
**PYRETHRUM ROSEUM**
**SALVIA**
**MARGUERITES**
**BEGONIAS**
**SNAPDRAGON**
**VINCA VINES**
**CANNAS**
**HYDRANGEAS**
**BOXWOODS**

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.
Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

# RALPH W. WARD

Near School House — Telephone 757 Beverly — BEVERLY COVE



# *Linen Outfits for School*

SEPTEMBER brings with it the grand exodus of boys and girls to school. Their outfit must contain ample sheets, pillow cases, towels, comfortables and blankets. At McCutcheon's Magnolia Shop you will find an excellent assortment of these necessities.

Everything the young students take with them to school should be plainly marked. Lock stitch names or monograms done at McCutcheon's will add to the appearance of the article and prevent its loss. And don't forget an abundant supply of sturdy Linen Handkerchiefs marked with names or monograms.

*We wish to emphasize the fact that the prices in our Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.*

# McCutcheon's

7 Lexington Avenue
*Magnolia* *Mass.*

VOL. XXIV, NO. 25 SEPTEMBER 3, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



# *The* BARCLAY

## 111 *EAST 48th STREET*

*NEW YORK'S* newest residential Hotel will open October First. It will comprise eight hundred and eighty-one spacious rooms, arranged either singly or in apartments of any desired number. The luxurious appointments and perfect service of The Barclay will combine the distinction of a private home with the advantages of a fashionable Hotel. Short and long term leases may now be made for apartments either furnished or unfurnished.

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*Managing Director*

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*Telephone: Van 6900*



# BONWIT TELLER & CO.

*The Specialty Shop of Originations*

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET, NEW YORK

## AUTUMN SPORTS FROCKS

FOR THE FIRST BRISK DAYS

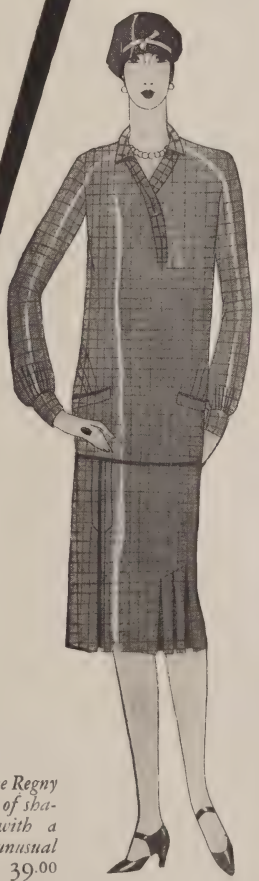
*At Our Summer Resort Shops*

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FOR travel, for cool weather, for the first days in town. Bonwit Teller & Co. present sports frocks that show their newness in interesting details and smart fabrics.



*Reproduced from Lanvin — a new sports frock of frost crepe, with the bloused silhouette, smart pipings and stitched down pleats . . .* 49.00



*Reproduced from a Jane Regny model — a sports frock of shadow-blocked tweed with a new neckline and an unusual treatment of pleats . .* 39.00

# LET US BRING OUR STORE TO YOUR HOME

Let us bring our store to your home. Magic? No, the Daniel Low catalog, with 168 pages of delightful gift suggestions.

***So Easy to Select Wedding Gifts for Autumn Brides***

Right in the privacy of your own home, you can select gifts for every occasion.

***Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Toilet Ware, Leather Goods and Luggage, China and Glass, Lamps, Stationery, and a most unusual variety of novelties.***

Just send us your order, we'll tend to the troublesome details of enclosing cards, packing and mailing.

Perhaps you would prefer to make a preliminary shopping tour by looking through the pages of the catalog first, and making your final selection in person at our store.

A postcard will bring a copy of our catalog to you, and a copy of the new 1927 catalog which will be ready the latter part of October. Why not send the card now, while it's in your mind?

## DANIEL LOW & CO.

*"Jewelers and Silversmiths for Sixty Years"*

ESSEX AND WASHINGTON STREETS, SALEM

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SEPTEMBER 3, 1926


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Published weekly April 16 to October 15, monthly Nov. 1 to April 1, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

*Benefits*

September 3 (Friday)—Concert-recital by Mr. Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, Horticultural hall, Manchester, 4 p. m., benefit for Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, in Boston.

September 6 (Monday)—Annual tag day for the benefit of the Hamilton-Wenham visiting nurse.

September 9 (Thursday)—Annual Garden party of St. Peter's church, Beverly, at "Hale Farm," home of Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft, 2 to 6 p. m.

September 15 (Wednesday)—"Ye Olde English Village Fair," benefit for Congregational church, Heard estate, Ipswich.

*General*

September 4 (Saturday)—Annual costume party at New Ocean House, Swampscott.

September 15, 16, 17, 18 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Topsfield Fair.

Wednesday evenings, at 8.30, through July, August and September, series of carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel Lefevere.

*Weddings*

September 3 (Friday)—Miss Helen Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Grew of Boston and Dover, and Paul Birdsall, son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Birdsall of Albany, N. Y.

September 4 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Gertrude Carleton Reid Birdsall of Cooperstown, N. Y., and William Richard Galt Duane of Norfolk, Va.

September 4 (Saturday)—Miss Ruth Bremer, daughter of Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and formerly Manchester, and George Pierce Baker, Jr., of Cambridge, at Community church, West Dover, Vt.

September 7 (Tuesday)—Miss Marcia Ann Gavit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit of Manchester and Santa Barbara, Calif., and Charles Hervey Jackson, Jr., of Santa Barbara.

October 9 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, and Goddard May White of Milton.

October 16 (Saturday)—Miss Gretchen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa.

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Frances Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms, and Robert W. Emmons, 3d, of Boston.

*Débutante Dates*

September 25 (Saturday)—Miss Nancy Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward of Manchester and Wayne, Pa., a dinner dance at Wayne.

October 2 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton; Miss Frances Goodwin, daughter of Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton; Miss Helen S. Rust, daughter of Paul Rust of Boston, dance at Goodwin house in Hamilton. Miss Moulton, a dance on December 17, Hotel Somerset, Boston.

October 8 (Friday)—Miss Margaret Wentworth, daugh-

(*Continued on page* 15)

Filene's
OF BOSTON

*Shopping is a pleasure in our Summertime Shops*

STROLLING down to our Magnolia Shop on Lexington Avenue where a few moments of leisurely selection procures for you exclusive gowns, coats, millinery, and accessories fresh from Boston, New York, and even Paris, makes shopping more of a pleasure than a task. Come in any time you wish; there is always something worth your while to see.

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Hyannis, Mass.
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MAGNOLIA
Lexington Avenue

# THE VILLAGE GREEN ANTIQUE SHOP

## at 59 South Main Street, Ipswich, Massachusetts

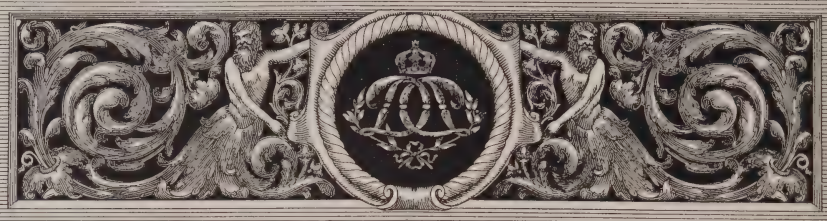


THIS very old and interesting New England house is completely furnished with a large collection of *American Antiques* which include *early pine, maple and mahogany furniture, pink lustre, resist lustre, rare pitchers, mirrors, silhouettes, samplers, prints, snuff boxes, old jewelry, toile de Jouy, chintz, old bottles, foot stools, fireplace furnishings* and *hooked rugs,* as well as many other interesting items, all of which are for sale, and guaranteed to be as represented.

GRACE S. WHITTEMORE
Telephone Ipswich 138-W

59 South Main Street
IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

THE SHOP IS CLOSED ON SUNDAYS



# DREICER & Co

560 FIFTH AVENUE
*New York*

*will open their Summer Branch*
*at* MAGNOLIA — *July sixth*
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*A comprehensive collection of Pearls and Precious Stones will offer to summer residents the authoritative resources of the Dreicer establishment in making their selections. The newest designs are exhibited in Wide Bracelets, Rings, Earrings and Shoulder Brooches*

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PALM BEACH

*Telephone*
MAGNOLIA 528

SEASON
1926

Published Weekly April 15 to Oct. 15, Monthly Nov. 1 to April 1, *by* NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED
J. Alex. Lodge, *Pres.-Treas.*
Volume XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

*Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* SEPT. 3, 1926

Established 1904
*Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice*
$2.50 *A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION*
*10 CENTS A COPY*
Number Twenty-Five



*A familiar figure at all the Myopia Hunt club events. This picture of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., shows him taking the hurdles on his "Desert Queen" at the Legion Horse Show in July*

## COMING EVENTS

### *Labor Day Week-End will be Busy One on North Shore Whippet Derby Saturday, Horse Show Monday*

[Turn to page 40 for other Coming Events]

*Concert-Recital Today and Sporting Events Will Feature Holiday Week-end.*

Much credit is due Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms, and the committee that has worked so faithfully in putting on the concert-recital by Mr. Stewart Baird this afternoon in Manchester.

Tomorrow (Saturday) will see the whippet derby at "Princemere," when all the smart sportsmen of the Shore will be out. Children at North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, will run their final races in the afternoon, and at night the annual costume ball is on at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

Labor Day sees the famous, old-time horse show at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, starting at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Junior tennis at Essex County club in Manchester will start things moving pleasantly from the 7th to the 12th.

Next Thursday afternoon, the 9th, one may shop at a garden party at Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft's in Beverly.

September 15, 16, 17 and 18 are the days of the Topsfield fair, a fair that no one should miss.

Miss Alice Heard of Ipswich has given over her lawn for a fair to benefit the United Benevolent society of the Congl. church, the date Sept. 15. (*Cont'd on p.* 40)



*Scene at the Legion Horse Show in Hamilton in July—waiting for the next class to be called. In the foreground are Bayard Tuckerman and Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, holding their mounts*



Top (left to right): Miss Frances G. Curtis, Manchester, and Mrs. Ralph W. Gray, Ipswich, who were active in bringing the Penn School quartet to the North Shore a fortnight ago, when they sang their spirituals at a meeting at Mrs. Gray's home.

Mr. Jesús Sanromá, pianist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who played at Mrs. Hall McAllister's musicale at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house in Manchester, last week.

John Hays Hammond and Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., LL.D., the Bishop of Washington, at the meeting last week at Mr. Hammond's Gloucester home, "Lookout Hill," in the interests of the National Cathedral.

Bottom: Group of workers at Miss Sally White's fair at Beverly Farms last Friday—Helen Warren, Polly Richardson, Anne Warren, Mary Barbour, Eleanor Rowe, Sally White, Serita Bartlett. Front row: Billy Barbour, E. Laurence White, Jr., and Julia Barbour.

# THE GLORY OF THE MOORS

## *This Tract of Shore Country Has an Atmosphere Set Apart from the World—Distinct Feature of the Cape Ann Section*

ALEXANDER TUPPER

WALK where we may through wood, the indented shore line by cliff or beach, there is one section of the landscape about Cape Ann that is distinctive and those who are intimate with it and love it because of its particular charm, will gladden with the sound of the word like a sweet note of music—"Moors."

The character of the moors as to foliage, is practically the same at East Gloucester, Land's End at Rockport, "Dogtown," "Willoughby Park" at West Gloucester and sections of Essex, all with beautiful settings and the outlook varying as to scenery. When one travels over the

(*Continued on page* 57)



*With the* BREEZE *Camera here and there along the North Shore*

Top (left to right): Mrs. John Daland, Jr., of Beckford street, Salem, in old-time costume at the tercentenary celebration in July—a reminder of that charming feature—"Early Days in Chestnut Street" (photo by Miss Louise M. Taylor of Essex Institute); Miss Sara Mary Barnes, daughter of Mrs. John Barnes of Magnolia and Philadelphia; Miss Mary Fishburne of Columbia, South Carolinia, who is spending the summer at the Oliver W. Mink home in Manchester.

Below: Robert, 10 months, and Charles A., Jr., 2 years, 3 mos., the two children of Captain and Mrs. Charles A. Rheault (Rosamond Bradley) of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White and son, E. Laurence, Jr., holding a litter of chow puppies; Buddie Woodward, son of O. F. Woodward of New York and Palm Beach, Fla.

Bottom: Keith Wiley, who won the putting match for juniors at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, some weeks ago. He is the grandson of Mrs. Seth Thomas of New York, and was here in August with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Wiley of Stamford, Conn.

# WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

## *Little Journeys for the Tourist or Summer Visitor*

### VII—*A Day Among the Ships*

ALEXANDER TUPPER



*Where many brave fishing vessels such as sail from Gloucester have had their birth—the famous shipyards at Essex*

A VIEW of Gloucester harbor from the heights on a busy morning along the waterfront, will reveal a host of ships. It has been raining the night before and among the forest of masts of the fishing fleet we see the white canvas sails half hoisted in the sun, many of the vessels having come in from the fishing banks the night before and are now drying their wings. It is a pretty sight, the long, white reflections resting on the mirrored waters and the artist sallies forth along the old wharves with his easel and canvas for a marine subject. He will have no difficulty, for at every turn there is something of interest in composition and color.

It is also the day for the writer and as he glances over the scene he finds the romance in the ships' masts abreast the blue sky and a white gull circling high seems to bear a message in its mouth, following as it does, the crafts bearing the sturdy heroes of the deep sea who dare anything to gather their fares from the briny plains.

As we follow with the eye the lines of the rigging ingeniously fastened from the top of the mast stays, down again to the sides of the vessel from the mast to bowsprit, and the ropes and spars, we fancy the responsibility upon these cables before the gale at sea. In other words, the lives of these men hang veritably by "threads." Upon their strength greatly depends the good judgment of man, who understands quality and workmanship. The extreme test has been the hurricane, but occasionally "the old bull" has been too strong and serious accidents occur with even loss of life; but good seamen use ingenuity in time of stress and some strange and curious contrivances have been put into play.

These ships are somewhat like human beings going out upon life's voyage, facing destinies, hardships, fates and fortunes and always there has been the beginning or the birth. So we turn to the cradle where the ship first took the water as the child first took to walking.

While ship building has been carried on more extensively along the Gloucester docks and in Annisquam in years past, the chief place at present, and with a long history in the industry, is the town of Essex. The place can be easily reached by taking the main highway between Gloucester and Essex, the route continuing on to Ipswich, or from Manchester square through the woods. A distance of four miles. There, the Story and James ship yards have these many, many years been bee-hives of industry. Situated on the Essex river bank these yards have been the scene so often of launchings, where many a famous craft has made her initial plunge into the ocean. Here we hear many an anvil beat in such a forge and such a heat. And familiar with the Poet Whittier in his famous poem *The Ship-Builders,* it seems that he stood upon the very shores of this little river when he penned the lines:

*The sky is ruddy in the east,*
*The earth is gray below,*
*And spectral in the river-mist—*
*The ship's white timbers show.*
*Then let the sounds of measured stroke*
*And grating saw begin;*
*The broad-axe to the gnarled oak,*
*The mallet to the pin.*

Here you may see the first huge timber laid, once the sturdy "monarch of the forest," now laying down its life in service for the strong keel of a ship. Then gradually the ribs will be placed, and then the planking and a graceful form will appear within a surprisingly short time. The buzz and grind of the saw and the steady beating of the hammer is heard by the hour, the

(*Continued on page* 61)

# The North Shore Beautiful



*"Red Gables," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, at Swampscott*

## EASTERN POINT, NAHANT, ONE OF MOST PICTURESQUE AND ATTRACTIVE SECTIONS OF NORTH SHORE — JUST SOLD

PURCHASE of the Ellerton James estate at Eastern Point, Nahant, is probably but the forerunner of considerable changes yet to come. There, is one of the most picturesque and attractive sections of the entire North Shore. The wild scenic grandeur is of a type to compel the adoration of artists and poet as well. It was here that both Longfellow and Whittier passed many p'easant hours, courting the muse. There it was that Longfellow was inspired to write "The Bells o' Lynn."

Time was when Eastern Point was alive with society doings. One of the largest hotels, duplicate of some of the caravansaries that dot the White mountain landscape, stood on the site of the residence of the late Senator Lodge. The cellar of Drew's hotel, destroyed by fire many years ago, is now the flower garden of the Lodge estate.

In Nahant also stood the Nahant hotel, containing 60 sleeping rooms in the eastern wing, as well as a large dining hall. On the night of Monday, Oct. 24, 1853, that part of the building was wrecked by a severe gale and fell with a tremendous crash. Fortunately, it was not occupied, the season having closed. The structure had been raised from its foundation in order that extensive alterations might go forward.

There are many exceedingly valuable estates within the limits of Eastern Point, but none more desirable as regards location than the Lodge estate and adjacent "Lowlands," with unique gardens and private beaches. The main entrance is kept closed and will be until such time as architects and landscape gardeners in the employ of the new owner, Frank C. Stuart of Lynn, whose activities include various phases of the leather business, wholesale and retail shoe trade, factory equipment and real estate development, complete their observations and plans for future development of the area.

The only way to obtain a satisfactory view of "Lowlands," without actually trespassing upon the property, is to enter the estate of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and follow the cliff path in its intricate windings. Those who do so find themselves amply repaid for the effort. It is well, however, to have a care in advancing along the cliff path through the dense shrubbery that conceals much of it in low sections, for it frequently skirts a dangerous chasm, where there are many sharp pointed rocks below that form anything but a bed of roses.

Two of the most attractive points of interest to which the cliff path gives access are Pulpit Rock and the Grotto, the latter with its natural bridge fashioned by the action of the tidal waters in the years that have passed. The view to the south and to the west is really the finest and most comprehensive from the cliff path bordering the Ellerton James estate. It is really at the westerly limit of the cliff path that the private beaches of the James estate are seen to best advantage. On a clear

(*Continued on page* 18)

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# ALONG the SHORE



Miss Eloise Singleton
*daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Singleton of Bass Rocks and Brookline, fiancée of Sumner Bartlett Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew, of Annisquam and Boston*
*Photo by Bachrach*



Miss Helen Hart Mason
*débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Beverly Farms and Boston*



Miss Dorothy Hill
*daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Hill of Magnolia and Augusta, Me., fiancée of Norman Nicholson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicholson, Virginia. The marriage will take place the latter part of November.*
*Photo by Bachrach*

Congressman Nicholas Longworth, who arrives tomorrow (Saturday) for a stay at the Beverly Cove home of Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, will receive a warm welcome from his many friends along the North Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, the latter before her marriage Miss Alice Roosevelt, formerly came to Pride's Crossing for the summer, and have been greatly missed in North Shore circles since they gave up this custom. This summer the family has been at the Longworth homestead in Cincinnati.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Brewer (Helen Hamlin of Boston) will join the year-round colony in Hamilton this winter, coming November 1 to the "White Cottage," owned by the George C. Vaughans and occupied the past year by Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Merrill, who leave September 15 for their home at Augusta, Me., the former home of Mrs. Merrill. The Brewers were married about a year ago and spent last winter in New York. This summer they have been on the South Shore and are now at Marion. Every year the colony of young married folk increases in this favored inland region where Myopia Hunt club casts its spell over the sportsmen and sportswomen who seek their homes in its fascinating environment.

The North Shore regrets the departure of the Polish Minister to the United States, Jan Ciechanowski, who left the Shore this week to go to Philadelphia, where he will give an address tomorrow (Saturday). Mme. Ciechanowska accompanied her husband to Philadelphia, but will probably return to the Shore again to spend the greater part of September, while Mr. Ciechanowski will go back to Washington directly from Philadelphia. The distinguished diplomat and his wife have been continually fêted since their arrival at West Manchester for the summer, and during their stay at the Shore they have made a host of friends.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Boyden of 382 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, have taken the Foster cottage in the Magnolia section of Manchester for the month of September. With them will be their daughter, Miss Aurine Boyden, who graduated from Miss May's school in Boston last spring, and who is to take her place in the ranks of Boston's gay débutante group this fall.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., and small folk were welcomed back to their "Longmeadow" in Hamilton last week from a sojourn of about two months on the South Shore.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. DOBYNE are planning to keep "Inglelowe," their Beverly Farms home, open practically all winter this year, instead of going to their villa at Palm Beach, as is their custom. The reason for this change of plan is that Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas, the latter the daughter of Mrs. Dobyne, are returning to this country late in December from Belgium, where the famous American baritone has met with noted success both with the Royal Opera at Brussels and in his concerts. Mr. Thomas has obtained leave from the Opera to make a three-months' tour in this country, and will give the first of his concerts at Boston Symphony hall on January 2d. Before returning to America, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will go to Amsterdam in Holland, where Mr. Thomas is to give a concert.

MRS. B. W. CURRIER'S place on Cherry street, Wenham, has been occupied by the W. H. Murphy family of Lynn, since Mrs. Currier spent a short time there in the early season.

◇※◇

Jimmie Agnew's orchestra pays no attention to the passing of the season, but goes on furnishing the very best of music at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables every evening, and at various private affairs in the afternoon.


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STILLINGTON HALL, Gloucester, which has already established itself as a dramatic center of the North Shore through the recent production of "She Had to Know," began its career as a musical center last (Thursday) evening, when Efrem Zimbalist, the world famous violinist, and Charles Naegele, one of the leading pianists of his age, gave a program of unusual interest. The concert took place too late to have any detailed comment for this week's issue of the BREEZE.

AN INTERESTING bit of research work has been carried on during the past six months by Miss Beatrice L. Allen, 22 Granite st., Gloucester, who has made a special study of art as applied to the people of different nations. Miss Allen visited both France and England, spending most of her time in Paris, although she also visited the chateaux region of France, being particularly interested in the architecture and interior furnishings of those homes which were built during the reign of the famous old kings, long before France thought of becoming a republic. Miss Allen, who is herself a graduate of Pratt Institute and the School of Fine Arts in New York, and a former student at Columbia, went through several professional schools in France to see how their work in preparing young people for a vocation compared to our schools in America. The comparison, by the way, was not entirely favorable to America, who has not yet learned to take art seriously enough to make it a part of everyday life, to succeed in training art students. Miss Allen, who outside her work of teaching, is interested in designing jewelry, and advertising methods, is planning to put many of the theories she saw worked out this summer into practical use this fall in the art department of the Springfield Technical High school.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page* 4)

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton and Manchester, dance at Milton club.

October 29 (Friday)—Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Chestnut Hill and Wenham, at Longwood Cricket club.

November 18 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Hart Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston and Beverly Farms, tea at town house and ball in January at Hotel Somerset.

November 26 (Friday)—Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Boston and West Manchester.

December 1 (Wednesday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance, also a dance January 7 (Friday).

December 3 (Friday)—Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant.

December 8 (Wednesday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, ball at Hotel Somerset.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Boston and Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard of Boston, tea dance at Woman's Republican club; January 5 (Wednesday) at same club, a dance, both given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, dance at Copley Plaza.

December 30 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago and Magnolia, ball at Blackstone hotel, Chicago.

January 14 (Friday)—Miss Madeline B. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post of Boston and Beverly Farms, dance at Hotel Somerset.

*Sports*

Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays—Polo at Myopia hunt club, Hamilton, afternoons.

September 4 (Saturday)—Whippet Derby at "Princemere," F. H. Prince estate in Wenham, 2 p. m., benefit for Christ church of Hamilton-Wenham.

September 4 (Saturday)—Annual final races at North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia.

September 6 (Monday)—Labor Day horse show at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, starting at 10 and 2.

September 7-12 (Tuesday-Sunday)—Junior Tennis tournament at Essex County club, Manchester.

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ALL the Shore was out last Friday afternoon when Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge of Coolidge Point, Manchester, was hostess for around 150 guests, gathered in her great portico, a garden-like room overlooking the terrace and sea. Smart folk from along the Shore and elsewhere came to hear the artists presented by Mrs. Hall McAllister of Boston. Mrs. McAllister is famous for bringing before the public nothing but the best, and when she brought Miss Natalie Hall, soprano, and Miss Ida Hall, mezzo-soprano, two of her young pupils, every one was charmed with their fine technique.

Besides the Misses Hall, Mrs. McAllister presented Mr. Jesús Sanromá, pianist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, whose selections from Chopin, Debussy, Dohnanyi and Albeniz captivated the listeners and drew forth much applause.

Mrs. Nevil Ford (Louisa McAllister) received a regular ovation of welcome between the numbers, her duty being to accompany the Misses Hall. Very smart and attractive she looked in her little black dress with a simple dash of color on one shoulder. The Misses Hall gave selections from Massenet, Delibes, Charles Griffes, Campbell-Tipton, Brahms, Mozart, Puccini and others, all bringing them appreciative applause.

Among those present were Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Miss Fanny M. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Miss Katharine Lane, Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, Mrs. Maynard Ladd, Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson, Miss Hannah M. Edwards, Mrs. Stanley W. Dexter, Mrs. Charles Whitney, the Misses Hunt, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Miss Grace Boynton Monks, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Sr., Mrs. Henry L. Mason and daughter, Miss Helen Hart Mason, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, Mrs. Charles Mills Cabot, Wager Swayne, Miss Ladd, Miss Franks, Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury, Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Miss Eleanor H. Jones and a host of others.

Dame Fashion could not have asked for a prettier showing of milady's attire. As the summer was just edging into fall, the sprinkling of furs, felts and coats, offset by those who cling to a more summery mode, made a picture where soft browns and grays and white, with vivid splashes of color here and there, blended as perfectly as any artist could have mixed his colors.

---

MISS HELENE ELLSWORTH of Manchester Cove gave a dinner last Thursday for Miss Frances Alger of Pride's Crossing and the house guests of Miss Alger. Miss Ellsworth has done much entertaining this season at her home or at Del Monte's where she has taken many a group of young folk for a dinner or dance. Recently she was hostess for a dinner and dance at the home, "Wayside," one of the most attractive cottages along the Shore.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN LEE MERRILL (Katharine Langdon Hill), who have lived in the Vaughan "White Cottage," in Hamilton since their marriage over a year ago, have decided to move to Augusta, Me., where they will reside in the house built by Mrs. Merrill's father, John Fremont Hill, when he was governor of Maine. Her mother, who has a summer place at Magnolia, will be in Boston this winter. The Merrills will leave for their new home about the middle of September.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, 3rd, (Martha Hollister) and the children are guests at the Wadsworth cottage, Magnolia. Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., who is in mourning, is not entertaining this year. The item last week is regretted.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Story Smith are receiving the congratulations of their many friends on the birth of a daughter born in Philadelphia, where they make their winter home, on Friday, August 20th. Mrs. Smith, before her marriage Katherine Coolidge, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of "Blynman Farm," Manchester, where she spent a portion of the summer with her parents. The little newcomer, who has not yet been named, is the Smith's second child, their son, Geoffrey, Jr., being two years old.

---

SAMUEL BISPHAM BOWEN of Philadelphia, a recent guest at the Thorwald hotel, gave one of the pleasantest parties of the season at the Bass Rocks Golf club on August 14th, when he entertained in honor of his three daughters, Mrs. Harold F. McNeil of Cohasset, Mrs. Walter A. Carl, who has a cottage at Bass Rocks, and Mrs. Paxton Deeter of Bryn Mawr, Pa. One hundred and thirty guests, members of the Bass Rocks colony and other Shore friends gathered for the occasion, and enjoyed the buffet supper and the dancing which followed.

## EASTERN POINT, NAHANT

(*Continued from page* 11)

day the tower of the Custom House, Boston, is plainly visible; also the Blue Hills of Milton and islands in Broad sound. It is not wise to venture inland from the path, for there are barbed-wire entanglements to rend one's garments. Looking back along the cliff path there are giant crags that have been washed by the waves of old ocean from the beginning of the world, and a broad expanse of sea, with sail and steam craft silhouetted against the horizon.

To artist and architect the possibilities of Eastern Point stand out as most magnificently grand and inspiring. No wonder the late Senator Lodge found his greatest comfort in this most desirable spot, where the beating of breakers upon the cliffs often lulled him to sleep. No wonder that it was this spot more than any other that appealed to Thorwald, son of Eric the Red, in the eleventh century, when with a company of sturdy Norsemen he came to Nahant, and following his explorations voiced a desire to there make his home. He little dreamed that the soil of Nahant was destined to retain the dust of his bones, but according to history, legend and tradition, he was slain by savages who lay in ambush and his body buried near where he fell, the victim of a poisoned arrow. It is almost a pity that the true Indian name of the place, "Nahanteau," musical as it is, was ever changed to the short and snappy Nahant. But that's the English of it.

The conversion of the Ellerton James estate to modern development purposes is but the beginning of what must eventually come to one of the very finest and most desirable ocean breeze swept areas within the confines of New England. Exclusive it has always been and exclusive it is destined to be, but development is bound to produce, in the near future, many more homes of the finest type of architecture surrounded by beautiful lawns and superb gardens for the setting is there, created by Mother Nature and kept clean and swept by wind, wave and sunshine.

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Mrs. Dwight Kinney of Rockport and Miss Peebles of New York entertained six tables of bridge at the Bass Rocks Golf club on Wednesday of last week.

◇⁂◇

Allen Tucker, a prominent artist in New York, is spending some time with his nieces, the Misses Franks of Beverly Farms.

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MISS SARA MARY BARNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes has deserted Magnolia for a few days, and is housepartying with a group of friends at Biddeford Cove, Maine. Before quitting the Shore Miss Barnes was hostess to some of her intimates last Saturday evening at Del Monte's, where she entertained for fourteen. Her sister, Miss Amy Barnes, has just returned from a summer at camp in Bridgewater, and will be with her family at Magnolia for the remainder of the season. Recent guests of the family include Mrs. P. Nevin Carson of Philadelphia, who stopped over for a night with Mrs. Barnes while on a motor trip through this part of the country. Mrs. Barnes entertained at luncheon in honor of her guests on Wednesday.

MISS SARAH FRANKS of the Curtis cottage, Beverly Farms, will begin her showing of fall models next Thursday and will continue through the week. Upon entering the little cottage shop one will find an array of smart sports dresses of Jersey, casha and flannel in the pretty autumnal coloring, with chanel red models predominating. Franklin knit dresses and cloth day dresses, with coats, very chic hats and scarfs to go with any model, complete her line of distinctive attire for the coming season.

Miss Franks will also show beautiful gowns, unusual in coloring and line, specially selected by herself. Among these may be found afternoon dresses of satin and moiré, and exquisitely made evening gowns in Georgette, lace and velvet, all portraying the latest French fashions.

New models will be continually coming to the shop and Miss Franks will show them at any time. She and her sisters remain at Beverly Farms until November 1.

**JOHN DANIELS MARKET, Inc.**

Neighbors Hall Block BEVERLY FARMS 12 West Street

**MEATS, VEGETABLES, CHOICE FRUITS**

Also S. S. Pierce Fancy Groceries, Table Luxuries and other Imported Delicacies and Imported Foods

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**Card Tables**
**Folding Chairs**
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**W. J. CREED, Caterer**

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**Weddings**
**Teas and**
**Dances**

**BOSTON: MASS. Chambers**

**East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE**

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**Telephone RIChmond 0930** ***Our Delivery Will Begin the Same Day***

**A STANDING ORDER** for your usual requirements, subject to change without notice, insures a constant supply of the finest Butter, Nearby Hennery Eggs, and Cheese.

**ESTABLISHED IN 1822,** more than a century has shown us exactly the way to satisfy the most particular families. **MONTHLY CHARGE ACCOUNTS,** of course.

**WE WILL BE PLEASED** to answer promptly inquiries by mail or telephone, or to have our representative call.

# H. A. Hovey & Co.

***The Oldest Butterhouse in Boston*** **30 & 32 FANEUIL HALL MARKET**



LINCOLN

# SALES AND SERVICE

Patrons' requirements are assured of prompt, efficient attention through our headquarters at Beverly with Branches and Associate Dealers conveniently located at important points in the district.

A pleasing display of Lincolns may be viewed at our Beverly show-room. Demonstrations gladly arranged.

*Telephone Beverly 59*

## HARPER GARAGE CO.

**211-217 Rantoul Street**

**BEVERLY**


FAIR! Fair! Where? Where? Sally White's. Come see the sights!

Sally White's fair was thus announced on a prettily painted poster at the gateway of the E. Laurence White place in Beverly Farms last Saturday, an all-day sale being in progress for the benefit of the Floating hospital in Boston.

The little studio where much of the work had been painted and made by Miss Sally, herself, and also by some of her friends, was fairly overrunning with pretty things, useful as well as very ornamental and dainty. Several small paintings of landscapes were on the walls and one on an easel, all made by Miss Sally, and for sale. Outside, punch was served and there were also vegetables, fruit and flowers on sale.

A new kennel, large and roomy, was a side attraction, where Miss Sally's brother, E. Laurence, Jr., looked after a half-dozen fine little Chow puppies, and many a nickel he took in during the day to help out the cause, because everybody wanted to see the puppies.

Miss Sally had numerous assistants during the day including the Misses Polly Richardson, Mary and Julia Barbour, Helen and Anne Warren, Eleanor Rowe, Serita Bartlett, Nancy Leiter, Polly Moore, Eleanor Fabyan and Natalie Hutchinson, and Billy Barbour.

Helpers at Miss Sally's fair were entertained that day at luncheon at her house.

◇⁂◇

Cleveland Perkins of New York and Washington is on for a sojourn at Green Court, the Perkins estate in Hamilton.


Duck sandwiches, also dressed young ducklings from President Dunham's land.—Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing. *adv.*



# REGENT GARAGE

**H. M. BATER, *Proprietor***

**Telephone 629** **MANCHESTER**

**All Makes of Cars Serviced**

**Completely Equipped**

## MACHINE SHOP

**Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices**

**GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK**




*In Business 100 Years*

# *Rare, Exquisite Persian Rugs*

## *—yet moderately priced*

The fruits of thorough search by our buyer who has just returned from the markets of the Old World, now unbaled in our Oriental Rug Rooms! Sturdy Bijars, the iron rugs of the East, a type fast disappearing—and obtainable only one by one, by the patient collector. Our buyer made a *cash* offer to a distressed collector—the offer was accepted—and the rugs are offered to you.

Included also are choice Herez Rugs of a type not before offered in America obtained from an expert who spent most of his life in Persia. And Shirvans! . . . of pre-war quality so rare since the Bolshevist confiscation. In a word, one of the choicest collections of beautiful Oriental Rugs, we believe, in America, today!—rugs of a type seldom found in commercial channels.

## John H. Pray & Sons Co.

646 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.


MR. AND MRS. VICTOR MORRIS had as their week-end guests at "Eaglehead," Manchester, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Adair of New York and Henry Beck of Washington. Mr. Morris was one of the players in the Oceanside tennis tournament last week. Mrs. Morris, Sr., who went to Europe the early part of August, will return late in September and will come to Manchester for the early autumn.

◇❖◇

Miss Mary Fishbourne of Columbia, South Carolina, who is at the Oliver W. Mink place this summer, is a student at the New England Conservatory of Music, where she is president of the Lambda chapter of the Sigma Alpha Iota Musical sorority, of which Mrs. Mink is a patroness.

◇❖◇

Mrs. C. M. Weber is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Erhard, who have the Batchelder farm on Cherry street, Wenham, for their new country home.


## Beautiful Estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea



**NEAR THE ESSEX COUNTY CLUB**
**WITH SUPERB OCEAN VIEW**
**THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED**
**IN OUR TWENTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE**

Never was there such an opportunity to purchase one of the finest estates on the North Shore for the mere fraction of its value owing to unusual circumstances.

The estate, in excellent condition, charmingly located, on a beautiful wooded hilltop, commanding an expansive view of the open ocean, consists of about 12 acres of land with winding, shaded driveway leading to the mansion house, which contains extensive living and service rooms with a feature of a particularly attractive library with a big fieldstone fireplace, apart from the living rooms, spacious verandas, 10 masters' chambers, 4 servants' rooms and 4 baths with additional lavatories and toilets throughout the house and numerous upstairs porches and balconies overlooking the sea, open fireplaces in most all the rooms, electricity and furnace heat. Unusually fine combination stable garage with living quarters above. Tennis court. Observation tower affording a panoramic view of Cape Ann. Sale price $30,000 with liberal mortgage terms if purchaser so desires. We invite your inspection of the property any time at your convenience. By appointment through our Boston office.

**BENJAMIN C. TOWER, *Realtor***

87 Milk St., BOSTON Tel. LIBerty 8435 or 8436

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12 East 56th Street
NEW YORK

Fall Models are Being Shown
*for*
Sport, Afternoon, and Evening Wear
*by*
*Chanel* *Patou* *Boulanger*
MAGNOLIA SHOP :: 3 LEXINGTON AVENUE



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*Decorations*
at 57 Lexington Avenue
MAGNOLIA
KASHMIR ANGORA RUGS
OLD SPANISH ALPUJARRA RUGS
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FRENCH MARBLE TOP COFFEE TABLES

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***Florentine, French, Austrian, Belgian and German Tapestries***
Commenced and Finished Pieces
LESSONS FREE ON ALL NEEDLEWORK

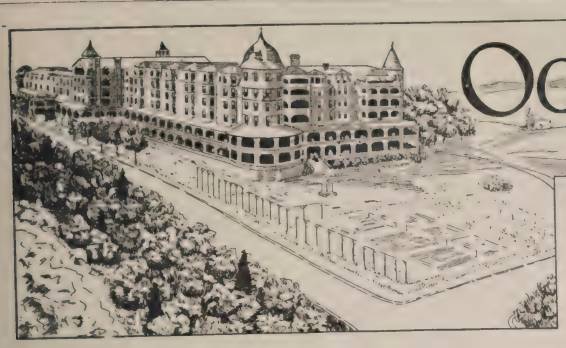
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**Czechoslovakia Peasant Frocks**

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PALM BEACH FLORIDA
MAGNOLIA MASSACHUSETTS
SPECIAL PRICES
*on*
Summer Things
*to make room for*
NEW FALL GOODS
ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN
TELEPHONE MAGNOLIA 514-M

REHN STUDIO, Magnolia, conducted as a boarding house and inn this season by Mrs. Edith Brown, has numbered the following among its guests: Mrs. Russell H. Hoodley, New York; Mrs. Florence R. Morrill, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. David, Chicago; Miss Clara K. Hogan, Miss Dorothy M. Gookins, Mrs. R. T. Gookins, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. J. W. Snowdon, A. M. Thompson, Misses Virginia and Merle Snowdon, Montreal; Mrs. E. H. Haskell, Boston; Miss M. R. Haskell, Miss E. L. Haskell, Newton Center; Mr. and Mrs. Dennie P. Small, Brookline; Mrs. S. R. Taylor, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swett, Roger W. Swett, Winchester; Miss Bertha M. Getchell, Waltham; Mrs. C. B. Cannon, Miss Marjorie A. Cannon, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones, Misses Marguerite and Priscilla Jones, Winchester; Miss A. Endicott, Mrs. M. E. Endicott, Miss Elizabeth Witte, Boston; Master Bobby Cook, Miss Betty Cook, Miss A. Tinglof, Newton; Miss Luce Hopgook, Miss Lucas, New York; Miss Sears, Miss Burke, Boston; Miss Agnes C. Breen, Norwood; Miss Agnes Dailey, Boston; Mrs. D. W. Russell, Brookline; N. Nicholson, Virginia; Miss Patsey Hayden, Hody Hayden, Miss Marie Bouvier, Lexington.

NORMAN NICHOLSON, fiancé of Miss Dorothy Hill, the daughter of the Percy V. Hills of Magnolia, has been spending the past month at the Hill home. Mr. Nicholson's mother, Mrs. Clarence Nicholson, has also been on from her home in Virginia for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have the former Bigelow house, off Hesperus avenue, at Magnolia. Miss Hill's engagement to Mr. Nicholson was announced early in August.

For new School and College clothes, shop at the Maison Brooks College Shop, Magnolia. *adv.*



# OCEANSIDE HOTEL
## MAGNOLIA

Sjorland's
Ship Building Classes
*19th Season*
9 BRIDGE ST. MANCHESTER

Now that the season is so far spent we cannot refrain from commenting on the conditions at Magnolia since the Oceanside changed hands and came under the control of Frank H. Abbott and Son. A renewed life is stirring the resort as has not been evidenced for ten or fifteen years. This season is but the beginning; the new control has been feeling things out, as it were. Next season will bring many new things into the routine that will aim directly at placing the Oceanside and Magnolia in the position it once held and deserves as one of the country's leading summer resorts.

The Abbott company runs Hotel Vendome in Boston, the Forest Hills hotel at Franconia, N. H., and the Oceanside; in the South it runs the Kirkwood at Camden, No. Carolina, of which Ross W. Thompson, manager of the Oceanside is manager. In Florida it runs the Vinoy Park hotel, St. Petersburg, and Gasparilla Inn at Boca Grande. It also controls the Profile House property at Franconia Notch, and other rights in the Flume-Old Man of the Mountain section which the government may take over as a national park.

The projected golf course at Magnolia was the subject of discussion at a meeting of prominent business men, year-round residents and summer folk at the Oceanside Tuesday evening. The general sentiment was entirely favorable to the idea, and although no definite plan was decided on, a committee of three on ways and means was appointed, consisting of N. Carleton Phillips, Charles T. Heberle and Courtenay Guild. Proposed plans call for a nine-hole course on the land now owned by the Oceanside on Hesperus avenue.



CARL ABBOTT
*Vice president and general manager of Frank H. Abbott & Son*



ROSS W. THOMPSON
*Manager Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, and The Kirkwood at Camden, N. C.*



## Helping the Hostess Brighten Her Home!

THE summer long there are things of which the hostess has a need—gay china, sparkling crystal, flower holders, lamps, refreshment sets—and for a cheerful choice she can do no better than come right to Ovington's where a wide variety and lowly prices go hand in hand.

OVINGTON'S
LEXINGTON AVENUE MAGNOLIA, MASS.
FIFTH AVENUE *at 39th Street,* NEW YORK

The House of MANAHAN

*Presents at Magnolia*

*Recent Paris Successes*

for Fall and Winter Season

*New Hats, Wraps Frocks and Fur Coats*

for Town or Country Travel, Sport or Dress Occasions

MANAHAN INC.
*Colonial Block*
MAGNOLIA
*280 Boylston Street, Boston*

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Meuller – Graves INC.

**17 East 48th Street, New York**

*Announces*

FALL MODELS

*Sports and Afternoon Frocks*

*Evening Gowns*

IN ALL THE NEW COLORS AND MATERIALS

*Lexington Row*

MAGNOLIA, MASSACHUSETTS

*Competent Fitter in Attendance* *Tel. Mag. 437-M*


THE WANING SEASON does not mean any cessation of social activities at the Oceanside; in fact it seems to mean quite the contrary, as though everyone was trying to crowd into the remaining days of the season good times enough to last them all through the winter! One of the gayest times of the summer was the dance held at the new bathing pavilion last Monday, when 50 couples made merry during the evening. The floor of the pavilion was made particularly for such occasions, and the building, decorated with Japanese lanterns for the affair, made a gala setting for the dance. Refreshments of "weenies," ginger ale and other goodies in keeping with an informal event of this kind were served with the compliments of the Oceanside management, the party breaking up at midnight. The only regret expressed by the merrymakers was that such parties had not been begun earlier in the season.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Among distinguished guests who have come to the Oceanside this summer is Robert S. Brookings, an authority on economic and political affairs. He is an author of several treatises and books, and is a member of the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. With Mr. Brookings is H. Guy Herring, also of Washington.

◇ ⁘ ◇

W. Bradford Allen and Miss Edith Allen of New York, who were at the Oceanside during the early season, returned a few days ago to join their friends at Magnolia, who are remaining at the hotel until it closes.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Pedro Blanco came to the Oceanside last week to give a talk on conditions in the Philippines, his native home. Many of the guests who heard Mr. Blanco when he was at the hotel last season were pleased to have the opportunity of hearing him again.


Del Monte's
On the North Shore
Magnolia, Mass

*Afternoon Tea*
*Dansants*
*4.30 to 5.30*

*Evening Dancing*
*8 until Midnight*

*For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia*

MISS COMER

**Hair Cuts and Finger Waves**
**as seen by Miss Comer in Paris**
*Marcel Waving*
*Hair Tinting — Shampooing*
*New French Transformations*

NO. 3 THE COLONIAL
*Telephone 549-W* MAGNOLIA



**Permanent Wave Specialist**

**Permanent Waving**
**like natural curly hair**
**with our new scientific method**

*Plastic Surgery*
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Cammeyer

*Salon de Luxe*
*Fifth Avenue at Fifty-third*
*New York*

EXCLUSIVE
FOOTWEAR
*for* WOMEN

*Magnolia Shop*

LEXINGTON AVENUE

*Represented by Mr. George W. O'Neill*

MISS MARY KING, INC.

IMPORTER

DRASTIC
REDUCTION SALE

SEPTEMBER 7th—17th

*Hats, Blouses, Sweaters, Scarfs, Knitted Suits, Scotch Tweeds, Suits, Coats and French Kasha Dresses*

10 Lexington Ave. MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Tel. Magnolia 549-M


OCEANSIDE HOTEL has welcomed many guests during the past few weeks, people who have registered for a late season stay at Magnolia. The hotel will remain open until after breakfast on Tuesday, September 14th, and many folk who have spent the entire season there will remain until the closing day. Already we hear groups in the lobby or in the veranda making plans for "next summer when we come back to Magnolia," which is the best kind of recommendation any hotel could ask.

MASSACHUSETTS hotel men and their ladies are anticipating the most enjoyable of summer outings as guests at the Oceanside, Magnolia, Thursday, Sept. 9. Mr. Abbott, who is proprietor of the Hotel Vendome, and also general manager of the corporation controlling the Oceanside, extended his invitation at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Hotel association last May. Since then the committee on entertainment has worked out a program of variety. There will be a meeting at the Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston, at ten o'clock in the morning, where automobiles will be taken for the North Shore.

FINALS in the men's tennis singles at the Oceanside were played last Sunday, John Richardson, Jr., defeating last year's victor, Kenneth Cooper, of Gloucester, in an exciting match. Mr. Richardson, playing with his father in the doubles, came through to victory in those matches last week.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. A. F. MacArthur of New York has returned this week to the Oceanside after spending a portion of August as the guest of Mrs. A. F. Pitman at Marion.

◇⁂◇

Miss Jane Little of New York, who spent the early season at the Oceanside, arrived back at the hotel early this week to remain until after Labor Day.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Harry H. Reuss of Chicago has spent the past week at the Oceanside as the guest of Miss Jeanne Adsit, also of Chicago, who is a season guest at the hotel.

LATE ARRIVALS at the Oceanside include Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hoffman of New York, who arrived at Magnolia a few days ago to spend the last two weeks of the hotel season at the North Shore.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. John Labouisse arrived at Magnolia early this week to join Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Labouisse of New Orleans, who were among mid-August arrivals at the Oceanside. H. R. Labouisse accompanied his parents on their trip to the North Shore.

For new School and College clothes, shop at the Maison Brooks College Shop, Magnolia. *adv.*

# *Why not shop in Boston?*

try WILSON INC



***Fall and Winter Models,***
both American and French, are ready for inspection. Lovely warm, fur-trimmed coats and dresses for mid-September.

***Beautiful Evening Gowns*** for early dinners and balls.

***Hats*** for all occasions.

***Smart Street Costumes***
and suits ready to wear at once.

CUSTOM MADE AND READY TO WEAR
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
Telephone 5570 Kenmore

**723-725 BOYLSTON STREET**
**Opposite Hotel Lenox**



*Table with Capri tile top*

***Italian***
Wrought Iron
***Reproductions***

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Carbone INC.
BOSTON
Immediate Delivery from Either Shop
47-49 LEXINGTON AVE.
MAGNOLIA
Opposite Oceanside Hotel Tel. 563 Magnolia


THE NEW bathing pavilion built by the hotel at Magnolia beach early in the season has been the cause for many expressions of pleasure from bathers who have found it a great convenience. The pavilion is very attractively built, and is topped by two flagstaffs, from which float the American flag and an Oceanside pennant. On gala occasions, and the pavilion has already seen many, a special string of pennants floats from the poles. The floor of the building was made particularly so that it would be suitable for dancing, and next season the hotel hopes to begin its pavilion dances early, for the trial dance this week proved a huge success.

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The Edwin F. Johnson family, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Gholstin, have returned to the Oceanside for the late season, having also spent the early summer at the hotel. Both the Johnsons and Mrs. Gholstin make their winter residences in Atlanta, Ga.

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Miss Edith Tryday of Philadelphia arrived at the Oceanside this week to spend several days.

◇⁂◇

L. V. Roudin of New York joined his family at the Oceanside this week. Mrs. Roudin and Miss Peggy have been very active in the social and sporting affairs at the hotel this summer, their first at Magnolia, and have made many Shore friends during their stay. Mrs. Roudin, who has a pleasing contralto voice, has added greatly to the enjoyment of the Oceanside's famous Sunday evening concerts, and has often sung informally during music hour after luncheon. She is also interested in golf, and was among those signing up for the putting tournament earlier in the season. Miss Peggy is quite as active as her mother, and at the recent masquerade at the hotel, appeared as a Chinese girl.

*We now present at our shop in MAGNOLIA the new autumn and winter models for boys, girls and men, in addition to our present assortment of apparel for late summer wear.*

DE PINNA

*Importers and Outfitters*

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK



*Old English Bristol Glass Chandelier circa 1800. Pair of Gilt Mirrors with three candle lights made in England about 1820. Tea Urn with Rockingham cups and saucers on English papier mache tray with floral decorations.*

*Georgian Silver*

*Old Sheffield Plate*

*English Period Furniture*

**Brainard Lemon Silver Collection**

55 LEXINGTON AVE., OPPOSITE OCEANSIDE HOTEL

MAGNOLIA

HYANNIS PALM BEACH

BAR HARBOR TEL. MAG. 423 LOUISVILLE

*Represented by* MISS CECIL GORDON

DINE *and* DANCE *at*



*The* OCEANSIDE

***One of the North Shore's most popular resorts***

A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasure-seekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.

*"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"*

FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, *under direction of* KARL P. ABBOTT

ROSS W. THOMPSON, *Manager*

*Del Monte's*

ON THE NORTH SHORE

*Magnolia, Mass.*

***Afternoon Tea***

***Dansants***

***4.30 to 5.30***

***Evening Dancing***

***8 until Midnight***

*For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia*

DEL MONTE'S at Magnolia will bring its busy season to a gala close on Saturday evening, September 9th, when Shore folk from near and far will gather for a last merry dinner and dance at the North Shore's popular rendezvous. Among those who entertained here last Saturday evening, bringing on guests quite literally from all over the country, were Percival Gilbert, host to eight friends; Louis A. Shaw, accompanied by ten guests; Robert Gray, eight; Miss Sara Mary Barnes, fourteen; Robert S. Potter, six; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, eight; John Wallace, twelve; Harry Fessenden, eight; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry, fourteen; and Robert E. Livingston, twelve.

---

NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL at Magnolia will be the meeting place of an enthusiastic group of young sport lovers tomorrow( Saturday) when the organization will hold its annual and final races for the season. Several of the children who have been away at camp for a part of the summer have now returned, and are anticipating their part in the annual racing. Tennis has also been popular at the Pool this summer, the courts being in unusually fine condition, and instruction being available for those who wished it.

---

KETTLE ROCK INN, Magnolia, has had the following registrations during the past week: Dr. and Mrs. John G. Harvey, Mrs. Emmett J. Beathe and Miss Ruth Harvey of Detroit, Mich.; the Misses Marion and Reine Farrell of Brookline; Miss Alice Sullivan of Arlington; Miss Mary C. McComb of Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Misses Margaret and Penelope Warren of Dedham; Miss Olive E. Dalton of Worcester; Mrs. D. M. Simmons of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. S. R. Shumaker of Washington, D.C.




THE QUEENS of long ago, whose ideas on dress and self adornment differ so greatly from ours of the present day, found the secret of the charm of jewels, and so used precious gems, although rudely cut, to deck themselves for occasions of state. The secret of bygone centuries is just as true today, and so Dreicer & Co. display at their Magnolia shop those lovely gems which may "make" or "spoil" a whole costume. Beautiful pearls—a favorite gift to the young débutante or her elder sister, who will wear them with her bridal robes—are a feature of this shop. Or if you have a valuable pearl necklace that has so much family sentiment attached to it restringing is a wise precaution. Dreicer will do the task for you either at the shop or by appointment in your own home. Dreicer's Magnolia shop will close, however, a week from today (Friday), but the company will hold an exhibition in November in Boston at 22 Newbury street.

SMOOTH finish material is the best for dress coats Jay-Thorpe advises, and the beautiful models found in this shop have deep collars and cuffs and sometimes bandings of mink, caracul, kolinski, or the new wolf. For sports coats, however, the rougher materials come into their own, with plaided tweeds very popular. Plain and novelty weaves have also been used to fashion coats for informal occasions, and these as well as the wraps for formal wear, may have their trimming of fur.

MISS KING'S advice as to the correct costume for sports is always accepted, for the smart imported things in her shop are the cleverest suggestions from European centers. From the beautiful Scotch tweeds, this shop's own skillful tailors fashion smart two-piece costumes for wear at the North Shore. Saucy little felt and suede hats, with a bright little feather at the side to give them personality of their own, gay little scarfs to finish the costume, and those who have dropped in at Miss King's shop are ready for tennis, golf, yachting or motoring. Those who ride or drive, by the way, will find much comfort in the gloves which this shop carries, which have the special recommendation of not slipping on the reins or the wheel.

CHILDREN will find endless amusement in picking out their favorite characters from the Kate Greenaway stories as these folk appear in color on the dainty little handkerchiefs such as the Grande Maison has on special display just now as suggestions for Christmas gifts. Colors play an interesting part in fashioning handkerchiefs for older folk, too, whether the handkerchiefs be glove or full size for the ladies, or the larger squares for the men. Individuality is given each one by the special monograms which this shop originates, and works out in clever color combinations. But while colors hold their way during the daytime, for formal occasions white is the finest Binche lace are suggested by this house as very appropriate gifts. Orders for special monogramming of handkerchiefs if given now, by the way, will be delivered the first of December.

FUR is to play the all-important rôle in fall and winter costumes this year, and so Hollander this past week has been giving excellent advice as to the different ways in which fur may be used to complete the smart ensemble. The nutria coat I saw at this shop was particularly well cut, and was just knee length—Fashion's latest decree. A very attractive coat of tweed was fur-lined throughout, while a tailored silk and wool suit had a caracul scarf as an important accessory, lined with the same material that comprised the rather long suit coat and the matching wrap-around skirt. The suit was shown with a plain blouse of heavy silk which completed the costume. Metal cloth which is so much in vogue this season has been chosen for a distinctive gown for formal occasions, the skirt in two tiers, the bodice a series of five or six small tiers. The only decoration was a large black chrysanthemum on the right shoulder from which several long streamers of the metal cloth hung in graceful lines. The idea of using metal trimming extends even to the black silk blouse which depended on the design in colors and metal to relieve its monotony. A costume that was specially attractive now that fall is just around the corner showed a long blouse of dark velvet, with a pleated skirt of gay wool plaid, the same fabric used for the collar and cuffs of the blouse, and the little line of decoration near its border.

MANAHAN always finds the distinctive in evening frocks and wraps, and just now the Magnolia shop is filled with beautiful creations for the formal occasions which the winter months are sure to bring. Silver cloth was happily used for one lovely model, after Patou, the unmistakable French feature, the wide low girdle, laced at the side. The neckline was smartly cut to a V in front. This model, by the way, may also be had in rich velvet. For an evening wrap Manahan shows a creation of gold and white brocade, velvet lined, with fur to give the finishing touch, or wraps of green and gold brocade, also lined with velvet.

IF ONE wishes the unusual for the house or garden he is safe in going to Carbone's, where there seems to be no end of suggestions as to the unique and the beautiful. Or even for that place which is often neither out-of-doors nor inside—the garden room—this shop makes its clever plans. The Belgian grass rugs that have been one of the features of Carbone's this summer are particularly suited for use in such a room, or a veranda, or even on the grassy lawn. For just such places where Shore folk spend pleasant leisure summer hours or entertain informally for their friends, the willow furniture that I saw at this shop will be doubly welcomed since a sudden shower can damage it not at all. Among unusual things for the interior of the house there is a pretty suggestion in the two chandeliers of Venetian glass, one of the new moonlight color, and the other in a beautiful shade of green. Many folk will find an inspiration for bridge prizes and other awards and gifts in the small articles made from colorful Varesi paper, which also comes in large sheets so that you may fashion it according to your own liking.



*Charm* in her personal appointments is a necessity to the fastidious woman and she is quick to appreciate the beauty and distinction of the things that Carlin Comforts has fashioned for her boudoir.

A delightful profusion of cushions, comforters, couch throws, silken sheets, all the dainty details of bed and *chaise longue*, draw her to this lovely shop. She makes many a tempting purchase, too, from our interesting brochure in color which describes and illustrates every item. May we send you a copy?

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NEW YORK CITY

*Magnolia Agency, Maison Brooks*

*Library Building, Magnolia, Mass.*




WHEN you enter the Magnolia shop of the Brainard Lemon collection you are transported back to the days of olde England—merrie olde England, we think when we see the gleaming old tankard surrounded by its silver mugs on a tavern table that dates back to about 1670. The tankard is beautifully plain, and was made by those clever silversmiths who lived in the reign of Charles the first. The mugs are also plain, but they were made during the reign of the second and third Georges. Perhaps one of the loveliest things that has found its way into this fascinating shop this summer is the assembled demi-tasse set. The history of the heavy straightsided coffee pot dates back to 1738, while an old creamer and sugar bowl have been collected to match it.

WHEN I dropped in at Mrs. Paige's shop in the Library building the other day, I found her busily arranging the materials for more than two hundred pieces of Florentine, Barjello and Breton tapestries for her late fall customers. There beautiful things have just arrived, and are well worth seeing.

THE LOVELY little shop which calls itself "The Studio," House of Color, Magnolia, has won many friends this season because of the chic of its beautiful appointments for the home. The brocades have been especially favored because of the rare beauty of color and design, which are exact copies of the designs used in the robes of figures in paintings by the old masters. With her usual cleverness the French woman has found many uses for these beautiful silks in her home through the medium of pillows, wall hangings, bags, etc.

Through "The Studio" one may order these hangings, cushions or bags in any color or design that one favors.


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MISS VIRGINIA RICE of Swampscott won three championships in the finals of the North Shore tennis tournament at the Tedesco Country club, Phillip's Beach, last Thursday. Miss Rice won with Miss Louise McFarland of Pasadena, California, in the girls' doubles, with Arthur Noble, of Newton, she won in the mixed doubles, and she won in the girls' singles also. The final results of the tournament were:

Girls' singles—Virginia Rice defeated Caroline Crosby, 6—0, 6—1.
Junior girls' singles—Louise McFarland defeated Virginia Rice, 6—2, 7—5.
Girls' doubles—Virginia Rice and Louise McFarland defeated Gertrude and Louise Packer, 6—0, 6—2.
Boys' singles—Arthur Noble defeated John Richardson, Jr., 6—3, 1—6, 6—3.
Junior boys' singles—Arthur Noble defeated Arthur W. Huguley, 6—1, 6—1.
Boys' doubles—Francis Smith and John Richardson defeated Arthur Noble and Arthur Huguley, Jr., 6—8, 6—2, 6—2.
Mixed doubles—Virginia Rice and Arthur Noble defeated Eleanor Holton and Arthur W. Huguley, Jr., 2—6, 6—1, 8—6.

MR. AND MRS. PLACIDE HEBERT of Beacon street, Boston, have been newcomers to the North Shore this season. With their family, consisting of their débutante daughter, Natalie, their son, Placide Armand Hebert, and the younger brother and sister, Violette, and Ted, they have maintained a charming summer place on Phillips avenue, Phillips Beach.

Among those having tables at the band concert of the Tedesco Country club this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manahan of Clifton, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mooney of Marblehead Neck, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Diehl of Swampscott.

GEORGE W. BROWN, vice president of the United Shoe Machinery Co. was 85 years old Monday, Aug. 30. He is spending the summer at his home in Swampscott. Doubtless, Mr. Brown is the oldest active leader in the shoe machinery industry. Like President Coolidge, he is a native of Vermont. He began his business career as a clerk in his home town of Northfield, Vt. His grandfather was the village shoe-maker, and barber, dentist and jack of all trades.

When a young man, Mr. Brown went west and tried railroading for a while. Later he returned to New England, and engaged in the sewing machine industry. Next he joined with the late Sidney W. Winslow in the development of the Consolidated hand method lasting machine. This machine was invented by Jan Matzelliger, a native of Dutch Guiana, who used to run a McKay machine in the Harney factory in Lynn. It became one of the machines that revolutionize shoemaking from hand to machine methods, ranking next to the McKay machine in this change.

Mr. Brown was manager of the Consolidated factory in the Association building on Rantoul street, Beverly. When he looked at the two floors that the company had leased, he wondered how in the world the company could ever get business enough to fill them up. But only a few years later, he and Mr. Winslow and others were building the present plant of the United Shoe Machinery Co. in Beverly. For some time he was treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Co. He gave up that office, and became vice president of the company and chairman of the board of directors. He is also a director of the First National bank of Boston. He has two hobbies. One is that of maintaining the big factory of Beverly at high standards. His other hobby is music. He is president of the New England Conservatory of Music. Also, he is interested in the academy in his native town of Northfield, Vt.

Mr. Brown has given years of valuable service to the development of New England industries, especially the shoemaking industry.

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MANY people last week helped realize a good sum of money for the Children's Island sanitarium at Marblehead when they gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield's beautiful "Seaside Farm," on Peach's Point, Marblehead, for a concert by Os-ke-non-ton, noted Indian baritone singer. It was an al fresco event, and although clouds threatened, people went and enjoyed the treat. Funds are being raised to build a new ward for the babies, the two-year olds that have so long been housed in a very simple and rather inconvenient place at the sanitarium.

Those who attended the meeting will not soon forget the picturesque setting, for Os-ke-non-ton's performance was not only an artistic one, but it was entirely satisfactory from a musical standpoint. His entrance carried one back more than 200 years as, wearing his native costume, he appeared around the point in his canoe paddling up to rocks over which he climbed until he reached the garden in front of the house where were gathered his audience. For the greater part of the time when singing he stood under a pine tree which furnished a realistic background. There were present many children who were delighted to see him make fire in the Indian way. His program was admirably given and was so varied as to suit all tastes. The sun, which had kept itself concealed all the morning, appeared about the time the recital started and added a great deal of cheerfulness as well as color to the gathering.

—◇—

In our *Farm and Garden* page this week the BREEZE reporter speaks very nicely of the wonderful garden of flowers and vegetables she visited at the Edwin S. Booth place on Nahant street, Marblehead Neck, a few days ago.

"PROFILE HOUSE," charming summer home at Marblehead Neck of Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Allen, and his daughter, Miss Mary Winslow Allen, now boasts an attractive flagged stone walk in front of the estate, leading to the charming little rockery that has been bright all summer with quaint, old fashioned flowers. The grounds at "Profile House," are unusually lovely this year, the gardens in splendid bloom of purple larkspur and varicolored phlox. Miss Mary Allen is very popular among the members of the young set in Marblehead, and she entertains, and has been much entertained, this summer.

—◇—

The passing of Samuel Appleton of Boston and Marblehead last week is one that has occasioned much grief among many people who knew him. (Further reference to Mr. Appleton's death will be found on our *Obituary* page, 39.—ED.)

—◇—

Mrs. John F. Langmaid of Phillips avenue, Beach Bluff, has deserted her charming summer place here for Marblehead this season. Mrs. Langmaid is seen at many Corinthian and Eastern Yacht club affairs, and it is because of her many friends and interests in Marblehead, that she will not return to Beach Bluff until the fifteenth of September.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall of Boston, who have been this summer at the attractive Henry G. Lapham house on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, are of the gay young unmarried set of this section, and do considerable entertaining. Mrs. Saltonstall recently gave a birthday party for Mr. Saltonstall at the Corinthian Yacht club to which sixteen of their friends were invited. Mrs. Saltonstall it will be recalled is the former Miss Lapham, daughter of the Henry G. Laphams.

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WITH Miss Dorothy Jealous, daughter of Commodore Vaughan Jealous of the Corinthian Yacht club, returned once more to Marblehead Neck from her travels in Europe, a round of social events have sprung up for her. A party was given for her at the club directly upon her return, and she again has assumed the rôle she has played for many summers in Marblehead, as one of the most skilful of the younger skippers. Miss Charlotte Jealous, Miss Dorothy's younger sister, is delighted with her return, and the two are much together now. Miss Marjorie Corl and Miss Elaine Knott of Boston and Cohasset, who visited Miss Charlotte recently, have returned to Cohasset.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Kingsbury Simonds, whose winter home is on Blossom street, Fitchburg, have this summer been spending a delightful time of it on Harbor avenue, Marblehead Neck. The Simonds' have an interesting young family of four. The daughter, Priscilla, and Master Gifford Kingsbury Simonds, Jr., are enthusiastic sailors, and participate in many of the younger set races in Marblehead harbor.

LAST FRIDAY evening witnessed the usual delightful dinner-dance of the Corinthian Yacht club, and it seemed a banner evening, for there were over two hundred in the gathering. Among the hosts of the evening were Commodore Vaughan Jealous, Albert W. Finley, W. Horace Workman, Stephen J. Connolly, John P. Squire and Frank S. Cleghorn.

—◇—

A gay costume party was held at the Eastern Yacht club last evening. It was one of the brightest affairs on the social calendar. The weekly dinner-dances at the Eastern have been most popular all season. Among those entertaining at last week's affair were Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten, Mrs. Richard Russell, and William Montgomery.

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ATTRACTIVE HOUSES IN THE MARBLEHEAD DISTRICT FOR SALE AND TO RENT

MISS KATHERINE C. GRAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Marlborough street, Boston, and of Marblehead Neck, has been much entertained and has herself done considerable in this way since her engagement was recently announced to George E. McQuesten. Last Friday evening at the weekly dinner dance of the Eastern Yacht club, Miss Gray was hostess to one of the largest parties of the evening.

—◇—

Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman and Mrs. Eugene E. O'Donnell of Marblehead were hostesses to fourteen happy children at Baldpate Inn, Georgetown, last Tuesday. A special chicken dinner was enjoyed by the guests, followed by interesting games on the grounds of the Inn.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.—The costume ball, to be held in the main ball room of the New Ocean House Saturday evening, will be attended by more than 1000 members of the North Shore colony. The grand march through the main foyer of the hotel will be a real feature of the evening. A number of prizes contributed by the management will be awarded. Music for this affair will be rendered by Meyer Davis' orchestra of Washington.

—◇—

Winners of prizes at the flower show, held last week at the New Ocean House for the benefit of the Children's hospital, were Thomas Cogger of Newburyport; Lewis G. Rowe of Seabrook, N. H.; Charles A. Beatrice of Sharon, and the Lufkin dahlia gardens of Gloucester; Mrs. A. C. Thatcher of Swampscott and Mrs. E. M. Fielding of Marblehead. Mrs. Andrew W. Preston was awarded a special prize for a reproduction of the grounds of the House of Seven Gables at Salem.

—◇—

Mrs. Mable Leonard of Bennington, Vt., will entertain a party of 30 friends in the main dining room of the New Ocean House Saturday evening.

MR. AND MRS. H. D. KINGSBURY of Lake Wales, Florida, and Greenwich, Conn., will be guests for a fortnight at the New Ocean House. Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury are returning after spending the summer in the White Mountains.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ewing of Orange, N. J., are week-end guests at the New Ocean House.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Davis of Albany are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scoville of Hudson, N. Y., over the week-end at the New Ocean House.

—◇—

Dr. Ellen J. Patterson, Miss Mary F. Patterson and their mother, Mrs. J. C. Patterson of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests at the New Ocean House until after Labor Day.

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SWAMPSCOTT.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Sawyer of Marlborough street, Boston, have been coming many seasons to the cottage of the New Ocean House on Puritan road. They have been here now for two months. Mrs. Sawyer, as is her custom, has done much in a social way, and has herself been considerably entertained. Last week Mrs. Sawyer with Mrs. Albert S. Apsey of "Orchards," Little's Point, gave a delightful bridge to fifty of their friends at Mrs. Apsey's lovely summer home.

—◇—

Miss Adelaide and Miss Mildred Nelmes have been this season summering at the B. J. Donnelly estate on Phillips avenue, Phillips Beach. The Misses Nelmes are greatly enjoying their stay at the Shore, and the Donnelly house is a most attractive place to visit. The splendid veranda with its bright furnishings is a delightful and cozy nook for one to while away the summer hours.

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MISS VIRGINIA PRICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Price of Phillips avenue, Phillips Beach, is expected to return shortly to the home of her parents after spending several months in Europe. Miss Price, who always assumes a prominent rôle in the social activities of Phillips Beach, has been greatly missed.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corey of The Plaza, New York City, who have recently returned from a tour of Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ullman of Bensonhurst, L. I., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall at "Fanhurst," Clifton.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. McBride of "Braeside," Beach Bluff, are among recent arrivals at the Mount Washington at Bretton Woods. They plan to remain until after the holiday.

NAHANT folk were sorry indeed to say goodby to Com. and Mrs. Rochfort Y. Loveband and their small son Peter, who sailed Sunday on the White Star liner *Celtic* bound for England, after spending a part of the summer with Mrs. Loveband's mother, Mrs. Henry Sigourney, at Nahant. Mrs. Loveband, who before her marriage four years ago was Miss Mary Sigourney, arrived with her son on the *President Hayes* late in June from Malta, where her husband was stationed in the service of the Royal Navy. Com. Loveband came to Nahant later in the season for a visit, and the family is returning to England together. Mrs. Loveband's sisters, the Misses Edith and Katherine Sigourney, have been at home during their sister's visit, and Mrs. Frank Lee Converse (Alice L. Sigourney) has also been at Nahant for a time.

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## *Marblehead Lady 104 Years Old on September 1st*

MARBLEHEAD's grand old lady, Mrs. Hannah Elkins Thompson, 57 Abbot street, celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday on Wednesday.

No people in New England have a greater regard for its history and its ancestry than the people of Marblehead. It is really remarkable to find, when one considers that a century and a half have elapsed since the Revolution, a descendant of those brave men who broke their home ties to fight for their rights, and to give us what we enjoy in this present generation.

Mrs. Thompson is a true daughter of the American Revolution. She prides herself on the simple living of her life, her "early to bed, early to rise" maxim being carried out through the years of her existence.

She was born in Marblehead on September 1, 1822, the daughter of Edward Elkins, a Marbleheader, born April 15, 1786, the son of Captain Thomas Elkins, who was a sergeant of the Second Regiment under Colonel Glover.

Mrs. Thompson's health began to impair when she passed the century mark, and her hearing and eyesight have become afflicted. Whether she is the oldest lady living at present in New England, I do not know.

My birthday lines to Mrs. Thompson, on the occasion of her 103rd, appeared in the BREEZE, the first of this year, under the caption, "What Price Memories?"

Congratulations to you again this year, Mrs. Thompson!—HARRY WILKINSON.




GLOUCESTER.—The Wednesday evening concerts on the carillon at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by the distinguished M. Kamiel Lefevere, carillonneur of the Malines Cathedral in Belgium, are being received with continued interest and the program this week was keenly enjoyed. Among the selections were two hymns written by Cardinal O'Connell: "Hymn to the Holy Cross" and "Hymn to the Holy Name," and the old favorite hymn "Lead Kindly Light," by which Cardinal Newman has made his name remembered. The final concert will not be till Sept. 29 and a "request program" will be given. Any selection rendered during the summer that appeals to any listener, who wishes to have it repeated, may send the title to Sec. L. J. Hart, Gloucester Chamber of Commerce. As far as possible a limited number will be chosen for the evening's program including also a few of the selections that are favorites and have not yet been played on the carillon. The program for next Wednesday is as follows:

1. Lucia di Lammermoor (Opera-Fantasia) ..... *Donizetti*
2. Long, long ago ..... *Bishop*
3. All the while
4. Andante con moto ..... *Stephen Heller*
5. When the swallows homeward fly ..... *Abt*
6. Old Flemish Songs
   *a.* De Schieresliep
   *b.* Naar Oostland willen wy ryden
   *c.* Ic sag Cecilia komen
7. Confidence de fleurs ..... *Mendelssohn*
8. Caro mio ben ..... *Giordani*

THE MANY worshippers at St. Anthony's-by-the-Sea have enjoyed the privileges of this attractive little Catholic church, situated at the edge of the moors, at Eastern Point, on Farrington avenue, which was dedicated last season by Cardinal O'Connell. The church was the generous gift of Mrs. Margaret Brady Farrell, of Albany and Grape Vine Cove and who has a beautiful summer estate "Felsenmeer," on the rocky heights at the Cove. Services have been held regularly each Sunday since early season at Eastern Point.

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BUT a few more days remain for the open galleries of the North Shore Arts association of Gloucester and the Gloucester Society of Artists on Cape Ann. The public has the opportunity, without any charge, of viewing the various works of art, sculpture, paintings and etchings at the gallery of the former, at East Gloucester square, and the latter on Eastern Point road, near Hawthorne Inn casino—until after Labor Day only. This unusual privilege comes to view exhibitions worth while, practically all pictures being new and many of them ready to be entered in other important exhibitions throughout the country, during the fall and winter. The North Shore association, with its collection occupying two floors, has had one continual showing since early July; the Gloucester society has hung three shows, with an entire change of pictures each time.

The outlook of each association for the season of 1927 is encouraging. Arthur Bradford Grover will serve the coming year again as the president of the North Shore association and Frank Wigglesworth of Boston, has been re-elected the president of the Gloucester society, at its annual meeting of August 15.

The attendances at the exhibitions have been very good, but not quite up to the standard of last season, due perhaps to the rather unpleasant weather during the season. Sales have been fair. A meeting of the North Shore association has been called for Tuesday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock, to act upon a certain clause in the hanging for next season's exhibition and other matters pertaining to the general welfare of the association will be discussed among the members at this opportune time, before entering upon a new season.—A. G. T.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND L. ROYCE of Worcester, have been away from the Bass Rocks colony this summer, but expect to return to their High Popples estate "High Cliffe Lodge," after their sojourn in Europe. Their son, John B. Royce is with them and he was missed from the revue given this season at the Moorland, as he is annually one of those taking part. The family will arrive during the latter part of this present week and remain at the Shore till late autumn, as is their annual custom. John Bowler, father of Mrs. Royce, has kept "High Cliffe Lodge" open in the absence of the family.

Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of New York, gave a bridge party at her summer home on Page road, Bass Rocks, one afternoon the latter part of last week.

The building used as a garage and chauffeur's quarters at the rear of the estate familiarly known as the old Souther mansion, was some time ago removed to a lot near the Beach road, almost opposite the Bass Rocks Golf clubhouse and remodeled into a pretty colonial summer cottage, with an adjacent garage erected. The work has since been completed.

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HOTEL FAIRVIEW at Eastern Point is observing its centennial, having the unique distinction of being in the ownership of the family for 100 years and the summer hotel business, the first in Gloucester and on the North Shore being managed by the descendants. The house, a gambrel roof structure originally, with accommodations for ten guests was purchased by Fitz William Wonson in 1826 and it has come down to his descendants, the Misses Renton, who now conduct Fairview. Many noted personages, writers and artists have spent seasons under the roof of this pioneer summer hostelry, among them Louisa M. Alcott, the famous author of *Little Women* and other stories, Rudyard Kipling, the noted English author, whose *Captain's Courageous* and *Barrack Room Ballards* besides scores of other volumes are well known, and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-Ward, author of *The Singular Life, Gates Ajar* and *Madonna of the Tubs,* and other familiar works.

In commemoration of this hotel anniversary the guests of the house, 30 of them spending their fifth consecutive season at this homey resort, others that have come intermittently for fifteen or twenty years, besides the other guests registered for this season, presented the Misses Renton with a purse of money; and Mrs. Joseph May, who was a guest in 1883 and has spent many seasons here since that time, presented the Fairview managers with a purse of gold. The guests enclosed the following letter with their remembrance:

To the Misses Renton.

Dear Friends: The 100th year of ownership of a house in one family in this country and in these changeable times, is an advent worthy to be celebrated. Se we, the guests of Fairview, warmly congratulate you and offer our best wishes for a happy, successful continuation of ownership. We have found this a pleasant summer home for many years. There are not many here this season who knew it in its earlier days, when the harbor was the only bath tub; when we sat at long tables with their red cloths, from which we partook with good appetites, the steamed clams, baked beans and brown bread; when at night there was a procession to bed with a lighted candle in one hand and a water pitcher in the other. In your later regime, each year has seen some important improvements. What may those guests who celebrate the bi-centennial have to report? No doubt guests will arrive and depart in airplanes and the house will be comfortably heated with electricity. What kind of art will be in the exhibitions? But to return to the present: we ask you to accept this purse, the contents to be used for something you very much want, and which we know not of. With best wishes for many happy summers here at old Fairview, we are sincerely and cordially your guests of former years and of 1926.

—◇—

Hugh H. Breckenridge the Philadelphia artist, has closed his summer school of art after a very successful season and with Mrs. Breckenridge will spend the remaining weeks in recreation at their place on Rocky Neck water front until October.

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AN ATTRACTIVE LUNCHEON and bridge party was given "At the Sign of the Rudder" tea house on Eastern Point road last week by Mrs. William J. Carter of Baltimore, Md. Following luncheon there were two tables for cards, with pretty prizes. Mrs. Carter leaves soon for her home in Baltimore, after a season since early July at the Hawthorne Inn.

—◇—

Mrs. J. W. Courtney of Boston, who has been spending several weeks at the Robinson house on Mt. Pleasant avenue, East Gloucester, took her departure for Duxbury, where she will make an extended visit with friends. She expects to return to this section of the Shore in September.

—◇—

J. Eliot Enneking of Hyde Park, the painter, is spending two weeks at the Pilgrim House, Rocky Neck.

HAWTHORNE INN is filled with guests and not many will leave before Labor Day. The house will remain open till after the 20th at least, and perhaps longer, if the number of guests who at present wish to stay, will keep their accommodations.

—◇—

Guests at the Hotel Delphine are appreciating the improvements which Proprietor Simpson Lyle has made for this season. The front entrance which was formerly at the front of the house, has been changed to the side facing the tennis court, making it much more convenient for the guests and the office nearby also is of easier access.

—◇—

Mrs. Frederick H. Button of New York is remaining late at the Hawthorne Inn and in the autumn expects to sailed for Europe.

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ROCKPORT.—Mrs. Sterling Poole has been entertaining Mrs. Philip Smith and daughter Barbara of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Poole spends her summers in the charming colonial house on Dock Square, which is called the Poole house, it having been owned by that family for many generations. During the winter Mrs. Poole is a resident of Lynn.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. William Colby of Land's End have had as their recent guest Mrs. Frederic Adams of Natick.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. William Coburn of the Land's End colony have been entertaining Mrs. Coburn's niece, Miss Betty Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellogg of Boston. Mr. Kellogg is a prominent architect of that city.

—◇—

Giles M. S. Tod is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tod at their home on Marmion Way. Giles is attending Amsbury, a preparatory school at Hyndhead, England. At present he is enjoying his holidays, expecting to return to England in the early part of September.

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MR. AND MRS. HERMAN T. SPAIN of the Headlands, had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. C. Fuller Stoddard of New York City. Mr. Stoddard is inventor of the mail tube which is used between New York City and Brooklyn and many other equally notable things.

—◇—

Miss Persis Cox has had as a recent guest at her home called "The Sea Chest," Miss Gertrude Belcher, a prominent musician and teacher of Boston. Miss Belcher is on the Dana Hall faculty at Wellesley.

—◇—

William E. Collins, executive secretary of the Boston Life Underwriters association, has been a recent guest in Rockport.

—◇—

Miss Alden Gay of the "Dearest Enemy" company, now playing in Boston, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Higgins at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport.

—◇—

Mrs. Alice M. Williamson of Bath, England, was a recent guest at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport.

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ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB.—The weekly ladies' tournament was played this past week at the club. This tournament is played every Thursday afternoon and many of the best lady golfers on Cape Ann compete in the play. The play last week was for the best selected nine holes. The leading scores were as follows: Helen Powers had a gross of 60 and a net of 30; Dorothy Collins had a gross of 53 with a net of 36; Miss Margaret Marks, 68 and 35; Miss Stahleker, 61 and 33; Miss Mechmean, 48 and 40; Miss Esther Harvey, 51 and 41.

—◇—

One of the chief events of the week at the club and perhaps of the season was the breaking of both the nine and the eighteen-hole record. This was done by James Guiller, Jr., the prominent golfer. The former record at the club was 34 for nine holes and 72 for eighteen; now it is 33 and 71, respectively. The score was as follows: 1, 4; 2, 4; 3, 2; 5, 5; 6, 4; 7, 4; 8, 3; 9, 4; total 33. 10, 5; 11, 5; 12, 3; 13, 3; 14, 5; 15, 4; 16, 5; 17, 4; 18, 4, grand total 71.

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MR. AND MRS. STEDMAN SMITH of the Headlands, Rockport, have had as their guest at the Country club Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pierce.

—◇—

E. Locke entertained the directors of the Metropolitan Coal Company at the club, the guests including M. H. Klous, R. K. Rogers, G. P. Hamlin and E. P. Hamlin, all of Boston.

—◇—

Harry K. West entertained F. Dohn of Buffalo. E. M. Anderson had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Hatch, while Thornton McKay entertained Dr. Allen of Athol.

—◇—

Among other guests recently registered on the Country club registry are included the following: Eleanor Cowes, Prout's Neck, Maine; C. A. Rosenthal, New York City; Mrs. J. C. Mechem, Chicago; Mrs. P. Jones, Cambridge; J. Montgomery, New Orleans.

—◇—

On September 4 and 6 there will be a 36-hole medal play, handicap golf competition at the Country club. There has been a tournament each week-end during the whole of the past season. Great interest has been shown in them all.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WASHBURN have returned to Boston after a pleasant vacation spent on Bearskin Neck. Mr. Washburn writes for the *Boston Transcript*, his specialty being the *Bob Washburn Column* from Washington.

—◇—

Miss Edith Lowell had open house at her studio home called "The Blue Palette Gate," on Saturday afternoon. Miss Martha Bascum and a group of young ladies assisted Miss Lowell in her receiving and the serving of refreshments. Miss Lowell has many friends among the summer colony. In the winter she lives in the Carnegie studios, New York City.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. William Milliken of Lexington were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morrill of the Bass Rocks summer colony.



*The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester*

BASS ROCKS.—The social life here is centered much at the Golf club house these days and many informal tea parties and games of bridge are in order almost daily. Motion picture films are added to the program. Last week, the regularly scheduled bridge and functions of the club were withdrawn owing to the sudden death of William B. Campbell, one of the governors of the club and a member of the House committee. The weekly bridge this week was well attended. Owing to the frequent rains of the past weeks, the links are in good condition, as fresh and green almost as in early spring. Every day finds a large number of players over the course. The numerous silver cups for the various tournaments played this season, are now on exhibition at the clubhouse.

—◇—

A surprising number of the hotel guests took their departure from the Bass Rocks hotels during the week, especially on Monday, but there were numerous autumn guests registering for the next two or three weeks. The Thorwald and the Moorland will remain open over the 20th at least. Cottagers are always later in departing; many remain until late October.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Duprey have as their house guests this week, Dr. Franklin J. Bousquet and family of Worcester, at their house on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, directly on the ocean front.

—◇—

Mrs. George F. Fuller has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Flagg of Worcester, and their son Alden. Miss Maud O. Webber of Danvers and Miss Clara S. Flagg of Somerville, have been recent guests of Mrs. Fuller at Bass Rocks.

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MRS. T. RUSSELL SULLIVAN will open her beautiful house and garden, "Villa Latomia," at Eastern Point, Sept. 9th, from 4 until 7 p. m. Tea will be served and there will be music by strolling Sicilian singers. The admission fee of $1 will benefit Dennison Memorial house in Boston. Tickets may be procured from Mrs. Sullivan, telephone 841, the Hawthorne Inn at East Gloucester, the Brymere hotel at Annisquam, the Moorland at Bass Rocks, and the Magnolia Pharmacy, or at the door.

—◇—

E. P. Williams of Cleveland, O., who has been spending the summer in Europe, arrived in this country this week and is spending a season with his grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Raymond at "The Ramparts," Eastern Point. Mr. Raymond, who is a student at Yale, expects to spend the remainder of the college vacation at East Gloucester, before returning to New Haven.

MRS. OSMUND STEDMAN and daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Stedman are being entertained by Mrs. Winthrop Sargent at "Wyncote," the Sargent summer estate on Nautilus road, Bass Rocks. Mrs. Stedman and daughter expect to sail early in September for Surrey, England.

Thorndike Dudley Howe, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Thorndike D. Howe, of Beach road, Bass Rocks, is quite an accomplished banjo player and his sketch in the revue "Stepping Out of 1926," presented at the Moorland casino last week, was much appreciated. Mr. Howe played several timely song hits.

Howard Wicks Brown of Page road, made a good "announcer" at "Stepping Out of 1926," and his song, a parady on "The Road to Mandalay," containing lines about "Gloucester, across the bay, where the drying fishes lay," was received with enthusiastic applause.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer, and family of Grosse Pointe, Mich., are again occupying their cottage at "Waveorlea," Bass Rocks, for a long season.

---

ANNISQUAM folk are spending busy days aboard their yachts these last few weeks that summer lingers with us, the fresh breezes furnishing plenty of excitement among the contestants. The *Perch* in the fish class was again home first in last Saturday's racing, Harry Griffin, the skipper, keeping up his reputation of being a "winner."

—◇—

Malcolm Lang, the pianist, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond, at their colonial cottage at Eastern Point.

---

AN ENJOYABLE GATHERING of members of the artist colony at Cape Ann was held at the Annisquam studio of Mrs. Alice R. Hardwick last Sunday evening, when some forty people were invited to meet Mrs. Helga Haugan Dean, the Chicago artist who has been spending the summer at the Nash cottage at Annisquam. Mrs. Dean is the prize winner in this season's exhibition of the North Shore Arts association. Mrs. Hardwick was assisted by Mrs. Bertha Peyton, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne and Miss Nancy Flagg.

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# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

Miss Marcia Ann Gavit, daughter of the E. Palmer Gavits of "Winston," Gale's Point, Manchester, will be married to Charles Hervey Jackson, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif., next Tuesday, September 7, in the Church of All Saints-by-the-Sea, Santa Barbara, where the Gavits have a beautiful place known as "Cuesta Linda." The wedding will take place at noon and will be followed by a breakfast at the Gavit home. The bridal couple will go abroad on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavit will come on to Manchester for the autumn, arriving about the middle of September. They spend the winters and greater part of the summers at the California place, and the autumns here by the sea.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Norfleet and William Watson Caswell, Jr., which took place in Ashville, N. C., on Wednesday of last week, was of particular Shore interest, for Mr. Caswell and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Caswell formerly spent their summers at Manchester. The ceremony took place at high noon in Trinity church, the bride wearing a quaint gown of white satin with tight basque and wide bertha of old family lace. The full skirt had a deep border of tulle, the same filmy material being used for the veil, which was confined in a close fitting cape effect by lace and orange blossoms. The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Norfleet of Franklin, Va., and Havana, chose Mrs. Cook of Havana as her matron of honor, while her two bridesmaids were Mrs. Donaldson Tucker of New York, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Anita Bentine of Havana. The attendants were gowned in the pastel shades of flowered chiffon and carried vari-colored bouquets of garden flowers. John Watson Caswell, Jr., of Pride's Crossing and Boston, acted as best man for his cousin, while other Bostonians who were of the usher corps included Henry Parsons King, also of the Pride's Crossing summer colony, Lloyd Byers and W. Brainbridge Frothingham. Assisting in these duties were Lothrop M. Weld and George E. Watson, Jr., of New York, Gerald Wayne Caner of Philadelphia, and Wilson Norfleet, a brother of the bride. Mr. Caswell will take his bride to Havana to reside, where he is established in business. Just now they are on a motor trip, which may bring them to the North Shore for a short time.

Miss Helen Grew and Paul Birdsall will be married today (Friday) at St. Andrew's church in Wellesley, the ceremony taking place at noon. The wedding is of interest to numerous Shore folk and is first on the list of prominent weddings of interest around here.

Miss Grew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Grew of Marlborough st. and of "Juniper Hill," in Dover. Mr. Birdsall is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Birdsall of Albany, N. Y. The engagement was announced about the middle of May, this year.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. J. Callan, rector of St. Andrew's, assisted by Dr. Birdsall of Albany, father of the bridegroom.

Miss Grew will have her sister, Miss Esther Grew, as her maid of honor and only attendant, and Mr. Birdsall, who is a Harvard '21 man, will have his brother, Townsend Birdsall, as his best man.

The ushers are to be Laurence Mayo of West Newton; James C. Cooley, 2d, of Milton; James Appleton Thayer of Southboro and Ipswich, and John Grew of Boston, a brother of Miss Grew.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, "Juniper Hill."

Among recent engagements of Shore interest is that of Miss Elizabeth W. Belknap and Freeman Kingsbury McKown, which was announced last week by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wyckoff Belknap of Marblehead. Miss Belknap attended Miss Hamlin's school in Salem, while Mr. McKown, who is the son of Freeman H. McKown of Boothbay Harbor, Me., received his education at Hebron Academy. He is now connected with the Dennison Manufacturing company of Boston, and makes his home in Wellesley. The wedding will probably take place this coming winter.

# Obituary

Samuel Appleton, one of the best-known men in underwriting circles in Boston and for some time the dean of casualty insurance in America, died last week at his summer home, "Broadmere," Peach's Point, Marblehead. He had been in failing health all summer.

At the time of his death Mr. Appleton was chairman of the executive committee of the United States branch of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., chairman of the board of the Employers' Fire Insurance Company, of Boston, and chairman of the board of the American Employers' Insurance Company of Boston. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Maude E. Appleton.

On April 29 last the new Boston quarters of this large London corporation, the Employers' Liability, was officially opened at 110 Milk street on which occasion Mr. Appleton, for whom the building is named, was host to some of the English officials of the corporation, who came over here for the event.

Mr. Appleton was a member of the Eastern Yacht club, the Boston Athletic club, Algonquin club, Exchange club, The Country club and Tedesco club, and of the Boston Merchants' association.

Governor Fuller's statement issued upon the death of Dr. Charles W. Eliot last week expresses well the love and admiration felt for him everywhere. Here upon the Shore he had many close friends as well as relatives. He was a cousin to Amory Eliot of Manchester. Governor Fuller's statement reads:

"President Eliot was a splendid citizen of our country and Commonwealth. As president of America's greatest university, he became one of the foremost educators of his time. His independence of mind and his fearless spirit won for him universal admiration. After a lifetime of exceptional length and accomplishments, a great spirit has joined those who have lived and labored for mankind."

# Coming Events

*Annual Whippet Derby Saturday at "Princemere" for Benefit of Hamilton church*

EVENTS for tomorrow (Saturday) have long been heralded by the BREEZE *Social Calendar*. September the 4th was set several weeks ago for the annual whippet derby, put on at "Princemere," the Wenham estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, the affair to be given under auspices of the Whippet club of America.

Christ church for Hamilton-Wenham will benefit, as usual, from the derby, the one this season being the seventh held by the club.

The races will be at 2 p. m., preceded by a luncheon at 1 p. m. Prizes range $150, $100 and $50 with the Eastern Dog club consolation prizes of $60, $30 and $20. The race committee includes T. D. Smith, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., F. R. Edington, W. B. Emmons and Paul Draper. The judges will be F. J. Alley, James W. Appleton and Alvin F. Sortwell. Clerk of course will be T. D. Smith, with John S. Parker, Oliver Wolcott, W. P. Wolcott and Henry O. Phippen as his aids. Clerk of scales will be F. J. Alley; handicapper will be C. J. O'Leary and starter will be K. S. Stevenson.

*Final Races at Swimming Pool Saturday—Will be Important Event for Young Folk*

FINAL RACES at the North Shore Swimming Pool, at Magnolia, will be a big event for tomorrow afternoon, September 4, when all the young folk who have worked so faithfully will be on hand. There will be Buddy Woodward, Teddy MacNichol, Billy Wick, Dolly Todd, Neville Buck, Priscilla, Patrician and Virginia Phelan, Shippen Goodhue, "Dodo" Wood, Florence Sayward, Jeff and Tom Newbold, Ruth Woodward, Peter Dutcher, Eleanor Rowe, Polly Richardson, Armand and Susie Elsaeser, Anne Stevens and numerous others on hand, if we mistake not, for the closing sports.

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*Labor Day Horse Show at Hamilton Will be the Important Holiday Feature as Usual*

LABOR DAY and the horse show at Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton spell sport and recreation for numerous folk on the Shore and from all the country side. This is the 30th show to be put on by the Myopians and will be held on Labor Day, September 6, at the practice polo field of the club, where polo is now taking place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, in the afternoon.

Entries have been made with J. Kenneth Howard of Smith's Point, Manchester, and closed on Monday except in a few classes in which post entries will be accepted.

*Labor Day Will be Annual Tag Day for Hamilton-Wenham Visiting Nurse Committee*

LABOR DAY, as has been the custom in past years, will be observed as the annual tag day for the benefit of the Hamilton-Wenham visiting nurse, according to an announcement from the visiting nurse committee and council. The nurse is financed entirely by voluntary contributions, and visits wherever called within the limits of the two towns at a nominal fee. The ladies of the committee and council give of their time and money to fill a long felt need and the results of their efforts has long since demonstrated its great usefulness to the communities.

During the past year the number of calls made by the nurse was 2501, or 322 more calls than she made the previous year. The committee directly in charge of the nurse and her work is composed of Mrs. E. B. Cole, Mrs. Randolphe L. Agassiz, Mrs. Neil W. Rice, Mrs. Houston A. Thomas and Mrs. John F. A. Davis. The council includes Mrs. John C. Phillips, Miss Adeline Wilkins, Mrs. Fred Wentworth, Miss Dorothy Libby, Miss Carrie Merrill, Mrs. Frank P. Trussell, Mrs. Samuel Malone, Mrs. Leverett Haskell, Mrs. Wallace Knowlton and Mrs. James Perron. All checks for the visiting nurse fund should be sent to Mrs. Houston A. Thomas, treasurer of the committee, South Hamilton.

*One More Garden Party Before Season Closes—That for Benefit of St. Peter's Church*

ONE more garden party before the summer season is over comes on next Thursday, September 9, at Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft's "Hale Farm," Beverly. This is the annual garden party for St. Peter's Episcopal church in Beverly. If the day should be rainy the party will be held in the parish house. On sale will be found useful and fancy articles, home-made candy, cakes, preserves, fruits and jellies. Beverly folk always turn out delicious things for their sale. A children's table will also be a feature. The hours are from two until six.

Folks on the Shore who want to see one of the old historic places and have an opportunity to wander around in the garden and stand beneath wonderfully interesting trees of great growth, may satisfy that desire by going to "Hale Farm," and incidentally helping along St. Peter's church.

It was in this little church that the Shore's notable wedding took place on July 1, when Miss Emily Sears of Beverly Cove and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Nahant, were married.

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*Concert-Recital This Afternoon at Manchester for Benefit of Industrial School*

CONCERT-RECITAL by Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, is a leading social event for this Friday afternoon at Horticultural hall, Manchester. It takes place at four o'clock and is for the benefit of the Boston Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children.

On the program will be heard song settings of famous poems, including "Sea Fever" by John Masefield, "The Language of the Stars" by Heinrich Heine, "Cargoes" by John Masefield, Bret Harte's "What the Chimney Sang," and Edgar Allan Poe's "A Kingdom by the Sea."

A group of negro spirituals is a feature sure to please, also "Hats," a musical travelogue, arranged and copyrighted by Mr. Baird.

There will be musical impressions of well-known artists, selected from the following: Cyril Maude, Ethel Barrymore, Raymond Hitchcock, George Grossmith, Albert Chevalier, Yvette Guilbert, Al Jolson, Norah Bayes and others.

The concert is being given under the auspices of the Ladies' Visiting Committee of the school, the local committee in charge including Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, Mrs. Edward L. Kent and Mrs. George Lee. Last week's BREEZE contained a long list of patronesses, around seventy-five, who had then signified their intention of helping out with this, one of the most prominent benefit concerts the Shore has had. Tickets may still be secured at Mrs. Charles E. Cotting's in West Manchester, from Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels in Wenham, Allen's drug store in Manchester and Varney's drug store at Beverly Farms, or at the door.

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# Trips and Travelers

Miss Henrietta E. Sedgwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick of "Long Hill," Montserrat, is back from her sojourn on Cape Cod where she has been a pupil of Charles Hawthorne, the noted artist, who has a summer studio at Provincetown. Miss Sedgwick made portrait sketches, principally, this summer, the models being mostly Portuguese subjects. Before coming to the Shore she spent a short time sketching in New Hampshire, after leaving the Cape. The Sedgwick family also were on a trip to New Hampshire while she was there.

Miss Sedgwick is taking her art work very seriously and this winter contemplates a trip to Paris, leaving in January to spend the balance of the winter and spring in study over there. Since her début Miss Sedgwick has divided the time between social gaieties and art and is looking forward with keen anticipation towards the work in Paris.

Miss Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of "Rye Hill," at Pride's Crossing, returned last Saturday from two weeks at Northfield, where she was attending a conference. Previous to going to Northfield Miss Cummings had been on a trip with her mother to the West.

She will be a senior at Radcliffe next year and is now president of the student body.

Mrs. Henry A. Erhard of Wenham spent last week at the Equinox House, Manchester, Vt., returning from her trip on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of "Castle Hill," Ipswich, have been spending the week at Bar Harbor. Their son, Cornelius Crane, is one of the enthusiastic young yachtsmen of the Shore and is off on a trip to Bermuda, accompanied by some boy friends on his *Me Gildis*, built for him in Essex and launched in May, an auxiliary schooner of large dimensions.

Randolph F. Tucker, Jr., returned last Sunday to his home in Wenham from a summer at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Merrill returned to Hamilton last week from a very enjoyable yachting trip to Bar Harbor. While cruising along the Maine coast they stopped at Little Cranberry Island and visited Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Storer of Boston, at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Shaw Sprague made a recent trip to Manchester from their summer home in Maine, to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, at "Seawold," Manchester Cove.

Mrs. Eugene Van R. Thayer of New York has been on a recent trip to the Shore where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing.


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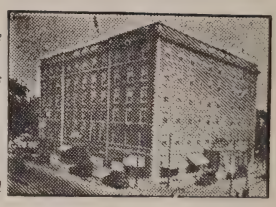
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MRS. CARL PULLEN DENNETT, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Anne Dennett, sailed last week for Paris, where Miss Anne will study music for a time. Mr. Dennett has just returned to their Manchester home after a short visit with his mother in Maine.

Mrs. Marshal Fabyan and her youngest daughter, Frances, returned to Beverly Farms this week after a short visit with friends in the Adirondacks.

The Howland Seaburys are back at their home at Beverly Farms, after a late season visit to Nantucket.

ELLERY SEDGWICK, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick of "Long Hill," Montserrat, will return to his school in California shortly. Young Mr. Sedgwick, an ardent tennis player, was at the games on the Shore this summer as an onlooker, suffering from a broken leg, but just as eager as ever for the sport. His leg is much improved, we are glad to say.

Mrs. George E. Warren of Manchester was on a recent trip to Maine, where she visited Mrs. H. A. Nealley at MacMahon Island.

WEEK-END GUESTS at the Hawthorne, Salem, included the Green's Tours, 31 people, New York; E. R. Williams, Corning, N. Y.; George Pepperell, Providence, R. I.; A. P. Messer, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Inman, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. R. E. Grieshied, U. S. Army and Navy College, Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenough, Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Melican, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Troyman, Marshall, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prince, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mead, Springfield; Mrs. H. T. Parker, E. Orleans, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hoffman, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams, Springfield.

# Public Welfare

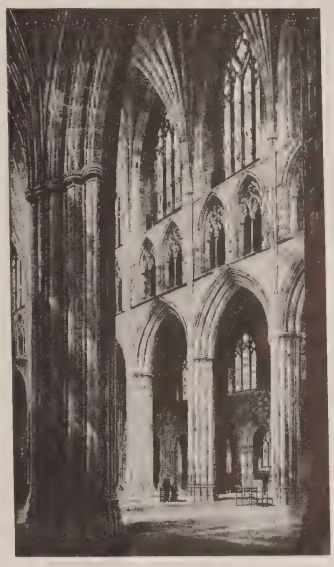
Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

## A GREAT NATIONAL CATHEDRAL

*"Why a Cathedral at the National Capital?" Subject of a Paper by Canon Stokes—The Necessity of the Venture Undertaken*



*Completed view of the Washington Cathedral*



*The nave*

EXCERPTS from an article by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D.D., LL.D., canon of Washington Cathedral, on "Why a Cathedral at the Nation's Capital?" help to realize the necessity of the venture undertaken to build a great National Cathedral. He sums up the need of the building as follows:

1. As a place for great religious and patriotic gatherings under religious auspices. 2. As a place of inspiring worship, especially for visitors to Washington. 3. As a place of sepulture for and of memorials to eminent citizens of the nation. 4. As a symbol of the importance of religion. 5. As a monument to the Founder of Christianity. 6. As a center of spiritual service to the Church and Nation.

Each need is explained in full. What the Rev. Mr. Stokes said of the fourth point seems specially interesting.

*As a Symbol of the Importance of Religion.* Washington is rapidly becoming the monumental center of the United States. In this respect it stands unrivalled in the new world. Every other major activity of citizenship is represented by some noble building or buildings which not only serve as centers of activity but which symbolize the ideals for which the buildings stand. For instance: The function of government in a democracy is represented by the Capitol with its great dome, and by a score of impressive public buildings. The function of philanthropy in a democracy is represented by the beautiful marble building of the American Red Cross. The function of science in a democracy is represented by Goodhue's masterpiece, the National Academy of Sciences, facing the Lincoln Memorial, and by the older buildings of the Smithsonian Institution. The function of knowledge in a democracy is represented by the Congressional Library built at a period when architecture in this country was not at its best, and yet an impressive symbol of the part which knowledge should play in the world.

The function of business in a democracy is represented by the National Chamber of Commerce with its impressive building costing about three million dollars, and facing the White House.

The function of art in a democracy is represented by the Freer Gallery, one of the most beautiful buildings in America, and by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, about to be enlarged to house the Clark collections.

The function of education in a democracy has not been adequately represented in the past, but a worthy group of buildings for George Washington University and for the Catholic University are now well under way. The function of transportation in a democracy is represented by the Washington Terminal, unrivalled in size and beauty except by the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in New York.

Why should not religion, which is the inspirer of all the other activities I have mentioned, also have its worthy embodiment? And is it not providential that the highest land in the Capital, and ground with hallowed associations going back to the early days of the Republic, should be consecrated to the most perfect architectural symbol of religion which the human mind can conceive of and execute?

In the villages of New England the Congregational church spire generally dominates the landscape, as the parish church still does in rural England. In a modern city, with its commercial and public buildings, a cathedral seems the most appropriate symbol to represent religion. Nothing else is sufficiently impressive not to be dwarfed by its surroundings. This need of a great

cathedral to bear its witness to religion is particularly felt at the Nation's Capital, where religious ideals should be symbolized in majestic form, that they may impress not only statesmen and diplomats, but the hundreds of thousands of annual visitors, including tens of thousands in school delegations, who make Washington the greatest serious "tourist centre" of the United States.



*Apse at night*

Indeed nothing short of a great cathedral is a worthy symbol of religion at the Capital when all the other high functions and activities of humanity are expressed in such noble buildings.

*As a Monument to the Founder of Christianity.* It seems appropriate that there should be at the Capital a monument to the Founder of Christianity, without Whom our nation with its ideals of democracy and of freedom would never have been conceived, and much less realized. The heroes of this nation, both statesmen, soldiers, men of letters, educational leaders, and other citizens, have been members of many Christian communions, and some have not been identified with any. But if the roll could be called I believe that there is not one who would not at least acknowledge that Jesus of Nazareth is the most inspiring figure that the world has ever known, while most of them would fall gladly at His knees and call Him "Lord and Saviour." Under these circumstances, should there not be in Washington a worthy monument to Jesus Christ? We have rightly put millions of dollars into our monuments to George Washington, the leader of our struggle for independence, and to Abraham Lincoln, the leader in our struggle for union and freedom. Is it not at least equally proper that we should try to secure the necessary money to erect a beautiful, appropriate, and adequate monument to Him who inspired both, and whose faithful followers they tried to be, especially when this monument will also be a centre for the spread of Christian truth and for Christian service? Even the regulations of the United States Navy permit the Church Pennant with its Cross to be placed above the American flag at service time on Sunday, a tacit recognition that even patriotism must be subject to the moral teachings of the Founder of Christianity.

When the central tower of the Cathedral is completed, the Cross, the symbol of Christ's unselfish life, death and teachings, which have been in the past and must continue in the future to be the inspiration of our statesmen, will be the highest thing in the Capital of the Nation. It will be 100 feet above the top of Washington Monument.

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Rev. Ralph Baldwin of Framingham will officiate at the Sunday morning service at the First Unitarian church, Manchester, on September 5th. The service begins at 10.45 o'clock, and all are welcome to attend.

The Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Dean of Washington Cathedral, will officiate at the Sunday morning service at St. John's church, Gloucester, on September 5th.

Rev. Charles E. Park of the First Church (Unitarian) in Boston will preach at Nahant church, Sunday, September 5. Service is at 11 a. m. This is the last service of the season that marks the 95th year for the church.

Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D.D., of New York and Ipswich, will be in charge of the service at Emmanuel church, Manchester, Sunday, September 5, at 10.30 a. m.

One of the events of the late season at Manchester that always attracts many people, including members of the summer contingent is the American Legion Carnival on Labor Day. An active committee has the affair in charge again this year, with an all-day program arranged, ending with fireworks. Masconomo Park, on the road to Singing Beach, will be the scene of activities. One of the prime objects of the carnival is to procure funds to help pay for the Legion headquarters in the center of village. Among the attractions will be—in addition to the usual carnival features, mid-way, etc.—clock golf, bowling green and lawn tennis contest. There will be a band concert at 8 o'clock, and fireworks at 10. One of the new Overland whippets will be given away as a prize.

Rev. Laurence F. Eames of Calvary Episcopal church, Pittsburg, Pa., has returned from a year of study and travel in Europe and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brooks, 141 Essex avenue, Gloucester. Rev. Mr. Eames went over with the Sherwood Eddy Seminary in the summer of 1925, spent two terms in graduate study at King's College, London, and made extended trips through the Balkans, Greece and the Holy Land. He also had the privilege of an audience with His Holiness the Pope and witnessed the closing of the Holy Door, at the end of the Year of Jubilee.

The Cathedral Age (a quarterly) is the only magazine devoted exclusively to cathedrals throughout the world. It is included in membership in the National Cathedral association. Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, who makes his summer home at Gloucester, made a suggestion that efforts should be made during the summer to obtain new members for the association, and when attending a meeting in May of the New York committee requested that every one present should endeavor to obtain at least twelve new members. Rev. Mr. Bratenahl is Dean of Washington.

Memberships range from $2, $5, $10 and $25, while a "builder" may pay $100, $500 or $1,000. The address is Mount Saint Alban, Washington, D. C.

By their prayers, their constant interest and their annual offerings, the members of the National Cathedral association are helping in the nation-wide effort to complete Washington cathedral. New members must be enrolled if the human fabric is to grow apace with the rising Cathedral walls.

# Field and Turf

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB in Hamilton has its last special golf fixture set for the 10th and 11th, and from Labor Day on the drag hunts and fox hunts will be uppermost. About two weeks ago the drags started at the usual early morning hour of 6.30. Keen interest is taken this year and on Tuesday and Fridays never less than thirty are out and frequently around forty follow the hounds on a brisk chase before breakfast and the working day begins.

James W. Appleton, M. F. H., has a troup of loyal followers, and the hunting season comes on with all its allurement later in September, extending until the Thanksgiving season, more folks still will join the ranks.

Among those now seen on the hunts are Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, James P. Mandell, back from his far western trip, the Misses Theodora and Anne Beekman Ayer, Miss Barbara Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Miss Mary Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman, Miss Janice Vaughan, Miss Katherine F. Wellman and Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce.

TEDESCO'S new nine-hole course is coming along so rapidly that early next season will see play upon it. It will be comparatively short as distance goes on modern layouts, the holes measuring a trifle over 2500 yards. It is planned to have a short course measuring in all about 5500 yards which will be popular with feminine golfers and the present 18-hole course will be so arranged that it can be stretched to nearly 7000 yards.

The new holes look exceedingly promising. There already is a fine catch of grass on nearly all of the greens and the fairways all have been seeded. It will make a great addition to the popular North Shore course which sees a tremendous amount of play during the week.

The North Shore Golf club at Salem will stage another open event this Friday and Saturday and they will become weekly affairs from now until the season closes. A. S. Brown, Jr., means to give the players in the district plenty of opportunity to become acquainted with the old Salem course and will offer attractive trophies to shoot for.

PRIDE'S HILL KENNELS in the Montserrat region, will be well represented at the coming show at Westbury, L. I. A new female wire haired fox terrier will be shown that the kennel man believes to be one of the best around and from which much is expected. In the early season Pride's Hill Kennels seemed to be literally over-run with puppies. Many of these have found homes elsewhere during the summer and now a visitor sees mostly grown dogs, both wire and smooth, all ready to give a friendly greeting.

THE COMPLIMENTARY DINNER and purse planned for Harry W. Lacy on November 5, is being arranged by a committee from the Eastern Dog club, including George S. West, chairman, T. D. Smith, Bayard Tuckerman, Bayard Warren, Charles H. Tyler, Q. A. Shaw McKean and William Prescott Wolcott. The dinner will take place at the Boston Athletic association. Although the Eastern Dog club and dog friends roundabout are sponsoring the event it is announced that all men interested in dogs and their advancement, will be welcome to have their share in honoring the veteran fancier and critic. It is expected that leaders in the dog game from many sections of the country will be present.

For fifty years, or thereabouts, Mr. Lacy, who is editor of the *American Fancier and Stock Keeper*, has been interested in dogs as judge, editor and reporter of shows and field trials. For years he reported field trials in the west and all his life his constant interest and love has been dogs. Probably his experience in this way has been unique among dog owners and dog lovers and his acquaintance among the so-called sporting fraternity interested in dogs is probably wider than anyone living today in America. During his many years in the sport he has judged and bred dogs of many breeds and has written innumerable columns about them. In the dog world Mr. Lacy is known as one of those rare individuals who may go through this world without making enemies and at the same time retaining the ability to express frankly opinions, both orally and in writings.

Montserrat Golf club's grass courts are sadly in need of repair after the ravages of the strenuous tennis season. The courts will be improved and repaired, however, before the club closes November 1st.

A COMMUNICATION from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says: There are few who realize the suffering endured by the unhappy animals left often to starve and wander about in wretched condition by those who, having kept them at their summer places through the season, go back to their homes, abandoning them. It seems impossible to believe that anyone who has cared for and protected any creature for any length of time can be guilty of so heartless an action. While the law, in Massachusetts at least, expressly makes it a misdemeanor to commit such an offense, punishable by a fine, the Society hopes that this appeal to the better nature and feeling of those who read this article will be all that is necessary.



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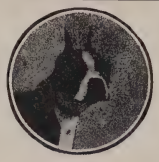
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FALL fairs fascinate folks. With the advent of cool nights and ripening fruits and vegetables we are reminded that fair time is approaching. Literally hundreds of thousands of people from all walks in life attend the different agricultural fairs in the state. Some of these fairs have been held annually for 100 years or more, which proves that there is a popular demand for the agricultural fair. Agricultural fairs provide many educational features for those interested in livestock, fruit, flowers, vegetables, etc., as well as a wholesome program of amusement for all persons in all walks of life.

The Essex County fair at Topsfield, on the Newburyport turnpike, 20 miles from Boston, is fast taking its place as one of the leading fairs in Massachusetts. The dates this year are September 15, 16, 17 and 18, day and evening. The Topsfield fair grounds cover fifty acres of level fields bounded by the Ipswich river and beautiful trees, and during the last few years over $100,000 has been spent for buildings and improvements to property. The society pays thousands of dollars each year in agricultural premiums in fifteen departments, each one of which is a show in itself and worth the price of admission. Many thousand dollars are also spent for attractions each day including trotting and running races, vaudeville, fireworks and special features. This entire program can be seen for the one admission fee of 75 cents and no where in the world can one get more to interest and please them for such a small sum.

The fair management provide every possible means for the comfort and entertainment of visitors, ample parking on the society grounds opposite fair grounds for the autoist, special trains from Salem and Haverhill each day in cooperation with the Boston & Maine railroad, a women's welfare building and nursery where the kiddies and mothers may rest and a variety of exhibits and program which is bound to please every man, woman or child who attends. The management prides itself of having an absolutely clean show in all respects as no objectional features are allowed in the midway or elsewhere and the whole family is safe to roam at will over the spacious grounds.

Many new features have been arranged this year including a new building for the vegetable show, public school exhibits and scout craft, a draft horse contest with an expensive and accurate machine called a dynamometer on Wednesday and Thursday, steeple chase racing each day with a hurdle directly in front of grand stand, poultry lectures by Professor Monihan at poultry building, gymkhana events and cavalry drill in centre of track and a new and improved lay out of the grounds enabling visitors to see the show with the least effort and not miss anything.

With fine weather, which has already been ordered, the attendance at Topsfield fair will reach over 100,000 people and many will come more than one day in order to see all the mammoth exposition that has been arranged for them.

Essex County club at Manchester is playing off its four-ball best ball golf fixture on Labor Day.



*"Autumn King," Scotch collie owned by the Misses Curtis, Crow Island, Manchester*

SPORT NEWS centers around Essex County club in Manchester for the coming week when the Junior tennis tournaments start Tuesday and continue through the week. Coming to Essex will be players from Myopia, Montserrat and Nahant. This will bring all the younger folk of the Shore together for a final meet before departing for school or travel or whatever else may be the cards. Tennis has been to the front all over the Shore this season from Nahant to Cape Ann with Essex County, Montserrat, Tedesco and the Oceanside at Magnolia, leading in star events.

The ladies' golf committee of the Essex County club has announced that the qualifying round of the women's club championship will be played Tuesday morning, September 7th. Entries should be sent to Mrs. Sidney R. Small at the Essex County club.

TENNIS has been the attraction at the Bass Rocks Golf club this week, when play has been for the annual club championships. Kenneth Cooper of Gloucester, who won first honors last summer at the Oceanside tournament at Magnolia, paired with Charles Scammon won the mens' doubles at Bass Rocks by defeating Robert Stockder and Donald Lippincott, Mr. Cooper also coming through to the finals of the mens' singles, the honors in this latter match to be decided today (Friday) when he meets Leith-Ross on the club courts.

Eastern Point folk down at Gloucester have turned their attention to the tennis courts this past week with a championship tournament of their own. Finals are to be played tomorrow (Saturday) between Jonathan S. Raymond and Joseph W. Woods, the latter having defeated Philip Rhinelander in the semi-final round.

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The radio has one advantage over the phonograph. It does not perpetuate popular songs.—*Baltimore Sun.*

# Farm and Garden

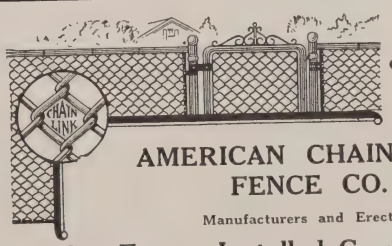


*A portion of the garden at "The Narrows," the summer home of Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, at Manchester*

PASSERSBY through Hamilton note with interest the large new house rising out of a meadow just back from the roadside. This is the house being erected for the Oliver Wolcotts, of the year-round colony of young folk in Hamilton, who now reside on the Bayard Tuckerman estate. Adjoining the Wolcott place, and likewise attracting attention from its newness, is the snowy, white house of the C. Conway Feltons, where they have just settled the latter part of the summer. Both places are striking examples of what can be done in the way of developing new homes on the Shore, specially in the inland district, around which the sportslovers are so fond of gathering.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN S. BOOTH of Selkirk road, Brookline, who with their son, Edward Wolcott Booth, are at Marblehead Neck this summer in the large Tyner cottage on Nahant street, have again this season achieved the distinction of having one of the loveliest gardens along the Shore. The Booth garden is arranged in a series of orderly rows, and is productive of not only beautiful flowers for table decoration, but also of farm products, which grow here in a most bountiful manner. The BREEZE writer having the delightful privilege of strolling through the garden paused first before the lovely rows of cosmos, gladioli, and dahlias. It was truly a profusion of color. The gladioli on their sturdy green stalks ranged in color from crimson and brilliant rose to the palest pink and white. The dahlias, tall and full blossomed were colored in hues of orange and red, while the fragile appearing yet very sturdy cosmos offered shades of pink to the eye of the observer. In the farming part of the garden we saw corn, beans, beets, swiss chard, onions, cauliflower, asparagus, and tomatoes. We envied the Booths when we reflected how many fresh vegetables must be served on their table. The Booth garden is indeed a splendid one, and as we leaned against the vine clad stone wall, in departing, it interested us to notice that two cars had stopped here, their occupants alighting that they might peer into the lovely place in admiration.

"DRIFTWOOD," the splendid Marblehead Neck estate of Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth of New York, has had a beautiful garden all summer, but it seems at its very best now that mid-summer has ripened its charms. Massive boxed hydrangeas of a light purple shade border the


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graveled walks of the estate, while the vineclad stone wall has its ending marked by these lovely plants. The grounds of the estate are broken into orderly beds of brilliant flowers, groomed so neatly and in such fastidious manner that it seems impossible that they are real and that they must be artificial or waxed flowers. The American flag that waves so proudly over this fine estate is another feature that one notices on each fine day, and one which is no less commendable than the splendid garden of "Driftwood."



*Miniature Garden Exhibited at Marblehead*

One of the attractions at the recent exhibit of the Guild of Marblehead Craftsmen held during the past weeks in Legion hall, Marblehead, was the miniature landscape and rock garden exhibited by Mabel Keyes Babcock, a landscape architect of Boston and Marblehead.

Unlike the previous exhibits of this art in former years of drawings and photographs, this year a veritable miniature rock garden of living plants was staged on the platform of the hall. The scene simulated a bit of beach, a rocky wall surmounted by a low, white fence, with its gates and steps leading to the beach, behind which lay an estate of varied features and charm. At the left of the stage, the view was of the facade of an imposing brick house whose terrace and curved steps led to a series of formal gardens, separated by a dwarf evergreen hedge from the sunken dell with its pool and rock garden which occupied the entire center of the little stage.

Groups of cedars enclosed this sunken garden and specimen conifers of diminutive size indicated the scale upon which the landscape was created. In the distance, beyond these groups, the vista opened upon cultivated fields and purple hills.

The more intimate part of the picture and the les-




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Perhaps you may wish to grow some of them in your gardens at home, if so, I can supply you with tubers, also the blooms.

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sons it conveys are to be found in the bit of pool and rock planting, that type of garden which gives such opportunity for the artist to introduce delightful bits of color and choice foliage without demanding large masses to be effective.

The plants used here were chosen for their suitability for a real garden of this character rather than to make a brilliant display for the moment. So they became a true object lesson in the choice of material.

Another object sought to be emphasized was the all-important one of scale and background to give value to both the immediate object of interest and to the distant vista.

Nowhere more than in landscape treatment is the power of relative values more significant. That is the test of the good designer to create a bit of landscape that is not only beautiful in itself but is so environed that its effect reaches the soul as well as the eye of the beholder. Our picture gives some idea of the result achieved in this attempt to create a real landscape effect on this little stage 10x7 feet in extent. It is interesting to note that the figure and pool were miniature patterns of a real one of larger scale designed by the same author and executed in a small garden in the city of Evanston, the Garden City of the mid-west.

The plants used here, however, were wholly adapted to our New England seashore. The bearberry and cotoneasters, primroses, the brilliant cardinal flower, heathers in variety and tiny climbing roses with wild thyme and sedum in variety filled the crevices in the rocks with the tiny euonymus kewensis fitting the scale of the picture perfectly. The lilies and larkspur in the background and the gay bed of phlox on the right endured their captivity with remarkable patience, only toward the last of the long period of the show, over two weeks, losing their color and indicating the rapidly approaching end of the season.

GLADIOLI and dahlias were the most featured blooms at the sixth annual flower show at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, last Saturday and Sunday. For the best basket of dahlias from home gardens Mrs. E. M. Fielding of Little's Point received first prize with her offering from the beautiful gardens at "The Barnley." Mrs. Fielding has contributed to every exhibition since they were started six years ago, and has won many honors with her flowers. Thomas Cogger was awarded first prize for the best basket of gladioli, his collection showing 60 varieties from his big greenhouses on the Newburyport turnpike, where he has 50,000 plants at the present time. In the exhibition of dahlias the Lufkin gardens at Gloucester took first honors, the collection showing three species developed since the last show, the *Margaret Woodrow Wilson,* of flesh pink color, the *Fort Washington* of maroon color with a petal spread of 12 inches and the *Telegram,* with burnt orange tips on white petals.

There were extremely attractive exhibits by other contributors among them being a miniature garden with the House of Seven Gables in the background, sent by Mrs. Andrew W. Preston of Swampscott.


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# Arts and Artists

FRANK H. RICHARDSON of "Meadow View," Ipswich, held a very interesting exhibit last week-end, showing his oil paintings of landscapes, both at home and abroad, and also some portrait studies. The exhibit was held in his house and attracted numerous visitors from all over the Shore. Specially interesting were the scenes of ships, the sea, moonlight scenes, snow scenes and some points directly around the Ipswich home.

The Richardsons have long lived in Ipswich and Mr. Richardson devotes his time almost exclusively to painting, the studio being in the house. He is doing considerable portrait painting at present.

WALTER L. PALMER, the prominent painter of snow scenes, with Mrs. Palmer, gave a very pleasant tea at the studio of Mr. Palmer on Rocky Neck avenue, Wednesday afternoon of last week, from 4 till 6 o'clock, a large number of their friends attending. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer make this a sort of an annual affair, during the month of August and several of Mr. Palmer's canvases, which he has been busy working upon, are shown to the visitor at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were ideal host and hostess and the roomy studio and the wide veranda hanging over the harbor cove were laden with guests, who enjoyed the social cup of tea.

THE PLEASANT STUDIO of Frederick L. Stoddard, on Rocky Neck avenue, East Gloucester, received a large number of guests on Saturday afternoon of last week, when Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard gave a tea to their friends. A privilege was given to all to view the large mural panel which Mr. Stoddard is working upon for the series he is painting for the new Brooklyn High school. This panel, with its ideal touching upon the commerce welfare of education, is particularly fine, with exquisite color values. Many prints, showing the various mural decorations executed by Mr. Stoddard in important public buildings and churches, with memorial windows, were also viewed, along with a group of interesting and colorful water color subjects, local marine views of the harbor and the rocky coast line.

Mrs. Michel Pierre Vucassovich has, during her absence in the West, temporarily turned over her duties as chairman of the entertainment committee of the North Shore Arts association, Gloucester, to Miss Vera Owen of Bass Rocks.

DAVIS ANTIQUE SHOP at Marblehead has had much to offer the art lover this summer, for an interesting series of exhibitions of paintings, etchings and other work of art have led many folk from all along the Shore to seek out the attractive old house in which the shop is located. The latest exhibition is of Ernest Clegg's beautiful maps of the Plymouth colony, and in addition to these there is also on display a group of eight quilts from the Sarah Benham collection. These quilts are marvels of fine needlework, and show genuine artistic feeling both in color and design. They contain literally millions of stitches, all done by hand, and of course each one has a fascinating history all its own. Shore folk are indeed fortunate in being able to view such an attractive collection.

LEONE BRACKER of New York and "Farvistas," Argilla road, Ipswich, is one of the Shore artists busily engaged this season upon work of great importance. Mr. Bracker is making a series of posters of an inspirational patriotic nature to persuade folks to visit the shrines in Washington, D. C. There will be appealing ones showing why we should visit Lincoln's Memorial, Arlington and the many other points of interest to loyal Americans. The "Spirit of Washington" is what he is bringing to the front.

Mr. Bracker's famous war posters, used all over the country and abroad, will never be forgotten. His posters depicting propaganda for thrift have, no doubt, helped to deposit many a dollar in a savings bank.

The Bracker place grows more beautiful every year as the gardens develop and surround it with their charming touches of color. The house and grounds show in every detail the home of an artist.

ROCKPORT ART ASSOCIATION'S sixth annual exhibition proved a very interesting occasion last week. The members of the association entertained their friends by an informal tea in the galleries on the opening day, Saturday, August 14. The committee in charge was Mrs. Harrison Cady, Mrs. Richard Holberg, Miss Kitty Parsons, Mrs. Frederic King, Miss Jean Ness and Mrs. Hal Ross Perrigard.

The exhibition was one of the best held locally and quite a number of excellent pictures were shown. Richard Holberg's *Hauling Nets* is a mighty strong painting. Lester Stevens *September Pastures* is a fine picture. The subject is one which often comes from his brush. Charles Kaelin's oil entitled *Brook in Winter* is worthy of special mention. A. T. Hibbard and Harry Leith Ross had two winter landscapes both well done. *Italian Fishing Boats* by Antonio Cirino and *Unloading the Catch* by H. A. Vincent have a Venetian atmosphere about them. Harrison Cady had a small oil painting entitled *Edge of the Village.*

Howard E. Smith's picture entitled *Mid Victorian* is most delightful. *My Window* by Maurice Compris is an excellent still life. Hal Ross Perrigard had two interesting pictures on exhibition. *The Old Milk Farm* by John M. Buckley, one of the smaller pictures, is outstanding. *Market Time in Brittany* by Harry Farlow has a foreign twang. *Grey Day* by Albert Thayer and a sea study by Parker Perkins entitled *Straitsmouth* both attracted much attention.

Ellen Dale Hale, Margaret Hoyt, C. G. Farrington, Morris Hall Pancoast, and Marguerite Pearson all had pictures with their usual excellent handling. There were quite a number of new names in the catalogue this year and a number who are no longer exhibiting. As a whole the show was a most credible one.

The jury who had the chosing of the show were H. A. Vincent, Morris Hall Pancoast, Antonio Cirino, Charles Kaelin and Lester Stevens.

STUDIO GALLERY-BY-THE-SEA, Rockport, has been showing its second exhibition of the season. This exhibition consists chiefly of flower pictures. Such pictures —all of them exquisite in design and workmanship!

(*Continued on page* 55)

# Woods and Waters

THE OPEN SEASON has begun on two species of shore birds—winter yellow-legs—and summer yellow-legs—according to announcement by Director William C. Adams of the State Division of Fisheries and Game. A daily total bag limit of fifteen of these two birds is allowed to each hunter.

Hunters are warned that the season on black-breasted and golden plover has been closed indefinitely and a heavy penalty will be imposed on any person killing these birds. On most game birds the season does not open until Sept. 16, although rails may be taken after Sept. 1.

WITH the trout fishing season closed on July 31, Director William C. Adams of the State division of fisheries and game has already started to restock the brooks of the State, in preparation for next year's fishing. While 700,000 young trout will be released by the State, it is planned to hold 300,000 of the best fish hatched for distribution at the yearling stage next spring.

Last year, between the State and local fish and game clubs about a million and a half brook trout were released in all parts of the State. These fish were hatched at the six hatcheries maintained by the State at Sandwich, East Sandwich, Sutton, Palmer, Amherst and Montague. A large catch has been reported, especially in the western part of the State, during the season just closed.

THE New York Women's Swimming association, organized in 1917, has put out some convincing facts in regard to this recreation. They say:

"We believe every girl and woman should learn to swim, then practice swimming for health, physical development and recreation.

"We look upon swimming as an essential item in the education of every member of our sex, because proficiency means self-protection and the ability to save others from the danger of drowning.

"We know that swimming is the best and most profitable form of exercise for girls and women. It develops every part of the body thoroughly and symmetrically, produces supple, graceful, well-rounded muscles; makes for ease of deportment and movement; activates functional organs; clarifies the blood and clears the complexion; strengthens and benefits the entire system so generally that its constant use insures buoyant good health and marked improvement in appearance. It is also an effective normalizer. Its natural tendency is to establish standard body proportion by eliminating superfluous flesh in the stout and building muscle and tissue in the unduly lean. Steady and faithful work will accomplish either object. Lastly, it will correct many physical defects and has often proved a complete cure for nervous and other complaints.

"We favor competitive water sports because they afford interesting and healthful pastime; because they serve as an incentive to practice regularly and keep in tiptop condition; because they engender confidence and self-reliance; because the training involved teaches the value of clean living and encourages abstinence from many things which are inadvisable if not actually harmful; because, under proper guidance, they foster sportsmanship and the spirit of fair play, important factors in the moulding of character.

"It is our belief that any girl, any woman, will profit physically and mentally from regular indulgence in swimming."

*Attitude of the Signboard Companies*

THE past ten years have seen great improvement in the billboard industry. The boards are better built; the copy is better designed and more carefully censored. But this is not enough. The time has come for an equal improvement in location.

That the signboard companies themselves begin to realize this is evidenced in their recently adopted standards of practice which state that they will hereafter erect no boards in residence districts, no boards adjacent to parks surrounded by residences, and no boards which "mar or impair the scenery." If this program is carried out *with the public as judges,* there will be great improvement in the future.

The organized industry also agrees to remove all poster panels from rural highways within five years. If these panels are not re-located at the entrances to the cities and villages, this also will be a great improvement. Unfortunately this ruling does not include the painted billboards, but applies to *posters* only. The industry still considers the highways as legitimate ground for advertising purposes.

In view of the respect for public opinion and for scenic beauty which the outdoor advertising industry professes in its new standards of practice, there is an apparent inconsistency in its present stand against restriction by legislation. The organized industry favors legal restraint of unorganized boards, but opposes all laws which restrict its own boards. For itself it demands "Self Regulation."

Consequently, while boasting that it will not longer "mar or impair scenery," it today opposes the Adirondack Park law, designed to protect the beauty of a great recreational playground, and is actively fighting the Massachusetts regulations which seek only a reasonable restriction as to size of the boards and distance from the highway.

The public realizes that self regulation has never protected us from the atrocities of the billboard and never will. Even if the organized outdoor advertising industry should, on some millenial day, entirely repent of its sins along the highway, the unorganized industry would still flourish and could be controlled only by law.

Laws prohibiting signs within the highway limits are not sufficient. Billboards are agile fence-jumpers and ruin the scenery when they stand on the farmer's side of the fence just as fatally as when they stand on the state-owned right-of-way.

The fact that the boards stand on private property for which the billboard companies pay a small rental does not give these companies a right to destroy the great health-restoring, character-building power of the beauty of our land. The boards derive their value entirely from the highway. For this value the billboard companies do not pay. On the contrary, the billboard companies are robbing the public, the owners of the highway, of one of its greatest assets. *Regulating billboards is really regulating highways and the proper use thereof.*

(Reprinted from matter put out by the National Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising.)

# Yachts and Yachting

MISS ELIZABETH DE BLOIS of "Brookfield," Ipswich, is always at the front in cruising and water sports. Last year she won the special women's trophy in the Boston Yacht club ocean race from Marblehead to Hull with the auxiliary yawl *Halcyon,* in which she and her father, Gerald L. De Blois, have had so many pleasant cruises. Miss De Blois entered this year's race also.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY YACHTSMEN will have to wait until 1927 before the real racing qualities of Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer's new schooner *Lynx V* can be determined. Though the new schooner will be in all the racing events of the New York cruise, Commodore Ayer and his captain John Christiansen, have had no time to become familiar with the yacht or to tune her up even by one spin, for she was taken to New London Tuesday of last week fresh from Herreshoff's yard where her racing rig was installed after her arrival in Narragansett Bay, 61 days out from the Island of Lussinpiccolo, Adriatic Sea. She was built from the designs of George Owen, professor at M. I. T.

*Northern Light,* owned by Louis Curtis, Jr., of the Nahant Dory club, will represent the Massachusetts Bay fleet in the International Star Class championship on Western Long Island Sound. Although the Nahant class, known for many years as the Nahant Bugs, is one of the oldest of all Star classes, this will be the first year that local yachtsmen have had an entry in the international series.

# Real Estate and Finance

RENTALS reported through the office of Carter & Vose of Swampscott are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Dumont of Waldorf hotel, New York, leased the Harold F. Dow house at Swampscott, for the summer; Edward H. Hartmann, also of New York, has been spending the summer in the same colony, occupying the Charles S. Holt house; Nathan Saltman, head of the Berry Furniture company, and his family, leased the Richard Rice house, Lynn Shore drive; Dr. Hyman Green and family of Brookline spent the season at the J. E. Ingran house, Lynn; Frank R. Shepard and family of Lexington are remaining late at the Hall C. Curtis home in Swampscott, which they leased early in the season; Daniel Epstein and family leased the winter home of Bernard Friedberg for the summer; and Harry L. Kaufmann and family of Brookline are occupying the Robinson house.

Sales reported through the same office include the Maddock property on Elmwood road, Swampscott, to S. Fred Smith of Salem; and the Hancock property at Beach Bluff to Lincoln Ashcroft; while Frank I. Richardson has recently purchased a new home on Bellevue road, Beach Bluff; John S. Sanborn a new home on the same road; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brior of Clifton a new home on the Phillips estate which they will occupy within a short time; and Mr. and Mrs. Welch and family are already established in their new home on the same estate.

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## ARTS AND ARTISTS

(*Continued from page* 52)

The gallery itself is a most exceptional place in which to show pictures. Its location is an ideal one and the interior of the gallery is most delightful. It is a friendly fashion Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast has of combining pictures with furniture; in such a manner that her gallery ceases to be a gallery in the conventional sense of the word. It is just several delightful rooms, more than full of beautiful pictures for one to enjoy.

There are flower paintings by such artists as Elizabeth Paxton, Laura D. S. Ladd, Bertha Peyton, Emma Fordyce MacRae, Mary Grey, Felice Howell, Ruth Anderson, Alice Locke, Bertha Baxter and many others. Each picture is a painting of flowers arranged in some happy fashion and transferred to the canvas to the best of the artist's ability.

Among some of the other pictures on exhibition is a fine one by Harry Vincent. A portrait by William Paxton is done in his usual manner. There is a small but vivid autumn sketch by Carl Nordell worthy of mention. Then there is a fine group of etchings for those who delight in them. Philip Little is exhibiting, also William McNulty, Jabolinski, Hugh Breckenridge, Morris Hall Pancoast and others.

Mrs. Pancoast also has a fine collection of china, pottery and linens, as well as rugs, all of which lend charm and beauty to this gallery and its exhibition.

This was the second exhibition at the gallery. A third one follows immediately, made up principally of marines.

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Mrs. William Deane, a Chicago artist who has spent a long and profiitable summer at Annisquam, Gloucester, left early this week for her home. During the summer she occupied the Nash cottage, Chester square.


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# Stage and Screen

MARK STRAND Theatre, Lynn. — Gilda Gray, the latest stage luminary to be attracted to the Kleig lights and whose first Paramount starring vehicle, "Aloma of the South Seas," comes to the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Sunday for a week's run, has lead a life which reads like a tale Horatio Alger might have concocted. Born in Poland, Miss Gray came to this country at the age of seven. She began her career dancing in a Milwaukee cabaret. Later she went to Chicago and from there to New York. That was in 1919. Strange as it may seem, Gilda almost starved. One day, dancing at a demobilization camp, Sophie Tucker saw her. Through Miss Tucker's intervention, Miss Gray appeared at a Sunday night Winter Garden concert, and later as a star in the "Follies" she introduced the shimmy to the American public.

"Aloma of the South Seas" is a warm, colorful love-drama of the tropics. Packed with wild dancing, strong dramatic punches, beautiful tropical scenery and great acting by a fine cast which includes Percy Marmont, Warner Baxter, Julanne Johnston and William Powell, it promises to be the film sensation of the year. The filming of exteriors for the picture in Porto Rico and the surrounding waters, afforded Director Maurice Tourneur excellent scope for the storm sequence.

On the same program to run also for the entire week is Douglas McLean's latest Paramount comedy-drama "Hold That Lion." The latest news events, a comedy and musical selections by the Mark Strand concert orchestra complete the program.

* * * *

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem. — "The Cat's Pajamas"! If you ask some one what's running at the Federal and they reply it's "The Cat's Pajamas," don't think that they are trying to kid you. "The Cat's Pajamas" is really the title of the Paramount picture. It was chosen because it accurately describes the situation in a delightful story. The picture stars Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez, and features Theodore Roberts and Arlette Marchal. The film concerns Betty Bronson, a little seamstress taking care of her father, Theodore Roberts. She has a cat, Tommy, for which she makes a small pair of pajamas. Hence the title. It is through the misadventures of this cat in the pajamas that Betty dreams of meeting and winning the love of Ricardo Cortez, a temperamental opera tenor. Stories of stage and circus life have reached the screen intermittent flashes of actors, dancers, acrobats and magicians, but it remained for Paramount to logically introduce in a picture's action, a complete vaudeville bill.

The picture, "You Never Know Women," starring Florence Vidor comes to the Federal for four days starting the coming Sunday afternoon. The story deals primarily with the members of the Balagan Variety Co. Its central figures are the team of Vera and Norodin, played by Florence Vidor and Clive Brook. On a stage, modeled after the Belasco Theatre in New York several nationally well known vaudeville acts are shown doing their stuff. They include Fortunello and Cirinella, famous acrobatic clowns, the Russian Balaliaka Orchestra, the Melford troupe of Risley wonder workers and others. In addition to the star and those already mentioned, the cast also includes Lowell Sherman and El Brendel.

A mighty good bill of high class vaudeville and short subjects is included on every bill.

* * * *

THE Gloucester School of the Little Theatre at Rocky Neck closed a very successful season on Saturday evening, August 28th, with three one-act plays, "The Impertinence of the Creature," by Cosmo Gordon Lennox; "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, and "The Playgoers," by Pinero. In the first play Doris Dalton and George Martin played the parts of Lady Millicent and An Unknown Gentleman, while in "The Playgoers" Miss Dalton assumed the rôle of the Mistress, playing opposite Alfred Browning as the Master. The servants' parts were taken

MARK STRAND LYNN
"THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL"
*The Most Beautiful Theatre on the North Shore*
ENTIRE WEEK
Starting Sunday, September 5th
GILDA GRAY
*in*
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
*and*
DOUGLAS McLEAN
*in*
"HOLD THAT LION"
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VAUDEVILLE
*4 Days Sunday*
FLORENCE VIDOR
LOWELL SHERMAN and
CLIVE BROOK in
"YOU NEVER KNOW WOMEN"
All New Bill of
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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 6.45 and 8.30.
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*Afternoon Tea Dansants*
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*8 until Midnight*
*For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia*

by Robert Wetzel, Katharine Shaw, Beatrice Paipert, Helen Weil, Susan Blake and Mollie Craig. The cast for "Overtones" was as follows: Harriet, a cultured woman, Evelyn Platt; Hetty, her primitive self, Jane Wilson; Margaret, a cultured woman, Mildred Shute; Maggie, her primitive self, Anne Andrew.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — "Fascinating Youth" with the Junior stars of 1926, will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6th, 7th and 8th, and will prove an attraction that few will care to miss. The companion feature will be "The Transcontinental Limited," a film with an all-star cast. The end of the week Rex Beach's thrilling tale "Padlocked" will be shown, with Lois Moran, Louise Dresser and Noah Beery.

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — The feature picture for Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 6th and 7th, will be "Sweet Daddies," in which Charles Murray plays the leading rôle. For Wednesday and Thursday attractions have not been announced, but on Friday and Saturday Buck Jones in his latest success, "A Man Four Square," will head the program.

* * * *

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.— An event of extraordinary importance will occur the week of Saturday, Sept. 4th, in Boston when Gilda Gray, the famous dancer and ex-Follies star, will appear in person in an elaborate South Seas act on the Metropolitan stage, while her first starring picture, "Aloma of the South Seas," will be shown on the screen.

Miss Gray is returning to Boston after a three-year absence. It was shortly after her Boston engagement that she left the "Follies" and embarked on a more individualized stage career. Within a year she had more than justified her fondest hopes by breaking box-office records wherever she played.

It was her remarkable success as a stage star which led Jesse L. Lasky to engage her as a Paramount star. "Aloma of the South Seas," her starring picture, is, according to the New York critics, an ideal picture for Gilda. Her inimitable dancing, athletic body, and grace fit naturally into the rôle of the native maiden.

In addition to her dancing on the screen she does her South Sea dance in her stage act. Prince Lei Leni, the Samoan chieftan who is in the featured cast of the cinema production, heads the twenty-five Samoan singers and dancers.

## THE GLORY OF THE MOORS

:: :: *Continued from page* 8

places it is indeed difficult to make a choice, it is all so lovely, but the lay of the land different. The writer has traversed all the territory and loves all the ground, but finds that in picturesque beauty the moors of East Gloucester, lying between Bass Rocks and Eastern Point are supreme in queenliness and broader character. The moors of Essex, West Gloucester and Dogtown, Gloucester, have perhaps broader sweep of country view, which in the main is the chief charm, especially in the autumn season when the forests of trees have adorned their robes of brilliant hues and show like rich tapestries hung upon the walls of the great blue firmament.

From each place can be seen the distant sand dunes and beaches and the distant sea, and flowers in their season are colorful rugs upon the floor of nature. Here and there the sections of deep green are rooms in our earthly mansion, being changed in tone by the kind housekeeper, Mother Nature. Summer splendor lay in the cooling shades of green and with the chilling air, our house is being changed into warmer tones of red, yellow and garnet, while mists of the earlier twilight soften the landscape.

The moors of Eastern Point and Bass Rocks have prettier roads and paths and little hills that make valleys, each flowered hollow having its individual character with rock formations, ledges with wreaths of moss and star flowers, ferns and bayberry. Just now, the golden rod is having its reign, along with the purple aster and in the deeper hedge-paths, the fragrant pepperwood and swamp honeysuckle simply lead the nature-lover into another realm of beauty. From the greater heights of these moors, can be seen the great expanse of Massachusetts Bay, looking way off towards old Plymouth, where the Pilgrim Fathers came and farther westward dear old Boston and the whole coast line of our North Shore. Roads still have hubbles and wind over little hills, disappearing on the sky line. Our feet carry us to the crest, to discover some new view disappointing us not in our imaginings, yea, but more lovely than our fancyings!

*I wonder if the beck'ning skies*
*Will hold a sweeter, glad, surprise*
*When fair, before departing feet,*
*The heavenly pathway I shall meet?*
*The moors, an earthly paradise*
*With all that nature doth suffice,*
*My feet in soft, green moss will tread,*
*Disturbing not birds 'song o'erhead!*
*And if by any slightest chance,*
*Mine eyes should take a backward glance,*
*I wonder if my soul would fain*
*To walk these cherished ways again?*

The moors—what holy ground! We can become so attuned that we are almost a part of it! The joys of today and the hopes of the morrow can drown the slightest sense of sorrow and in the quietness and serenity of the scented atmosphere we can freshen our lives and go about our tasks with a new spirit. The moors—what a great stage lies before us! What grander scenery than what nature affords us, with voices in every shrub and flower, in the passing winds over the hillock, where the row of larches catches a refrain and echos the message to our open ears. The distant rumble of the sea sounds a turmoil of trampling hosts, restlessly seeking a greater peace. Birds know not the silly competition of the world and the grating din of jealously, for theirs is a sweeter song of sincerity and thankfulness of freedom and the beauty of contentment.

Flowers group themselves with smiling faces about the many greens in all directions and in many spots are blossoms in stony places, bent like crippled children from the open exposure of the storms, their faces just as bright, catching the sunshine as God allows it to penetrate the darkmost places. Strangely, the Creator lays the living designs in the rugs at our feet, that speak some message of love to us and—cruel fate! We crush them out without notice of their voices. The leaf quivers with glad emotion at the sight of us, and why do we not hear? The brook is never hoarse with its ceaseless song, and the placid pond is glad with the cluster of pure water lilies upon her breast. All about us the spirit of the moor speaks in many languages in all that we may call dumb. Even in the slumber of nature under the stars there is the Silent language of dreams and the speaking vision, never silent. In life's sorrows, in busy turmoil and strife, thank God we carry the vision of the things we love—and the sweet rambles over the moors are carried by many an ill and wearied mind into the crowded city ways and into the chamber of illness. The spirit of the moors clings in sweet embrace to those who love her and the soul cannot depart from it!

# EDITORIAL



Miss Lillian McCann, so long identified with the Breeze during the busy summer period as principal contributor to its news columns in reporting the activities of North Shore people, has concluded her work for the season. Last Saturday she returned to her home in South Bend, Indiana, to take up her teaching duties. Miss McCann's greatest contribution to the Breeze this year was her activity in starting the pages of snap-shots depicting the doings of North Shore people. This will a regular feature of the Breeze in the future, during the season. No other one feature of the Breeze has ever given the publication such prestige and such growth as this. Friends may be interested to learn that the Breeze subscription list has reached its highest peak in number of subscribers during this season.—Ed.

One of the outstanding characteristics of the North Shore is its large number of well developed estates. The modern lover of nature has learned to follow nature's lead, which is the great secret of success in tilling the soil. Skilled artisans from the Old World have established themselves here, and have been ferreting out the secrets of the New England soil. These beautiful North Shore estates were once parts of old New England farms, on which the owners were able to eke out only a meager living, augmented by fishing or work at the cobbler's bench. Today these stony fields and woodlands have been transformed into bowers of beauty and fields of luxuriant flowers, both indigenous and new experiments in the hands of skilled craftsmen. Truly they have caused the North Shore, to "blossom like the rose."

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Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge is spending a profitable and industrious summer in addressing himself to literary work. Many people have regretted his retirement from public life, for public men of his rank, ability and spirit are indeed rare. He has served his nation well in the many important positions of public service in which he has entered, and his memorable work in the Senate has given him a high place among the men of his day. Yet we can not help feeling that Mr. Beveridge has done wisely in devoting himself to literature. His volumes on the *Life of John Marshall* which were written in part on the North Shore, have been epoch-making in their influence, and are accepted everywhere as an authoritative interpretation of the famous jurist. Mr. Beveridge is now at work on a *Life of Abraham Lincoln*, which promises to fill a long felt need in the literary world. Many volumes have been written about Lincoln which will endure as funds of information, but it is only a fair designation of their merits to state that an accurate, truthful narrative of the life of this great American still remains to be written. It is fortunate that so able a scholar has begun such a task, which will place the North Shore, and particularly the Beverly Farms colony where he makes his summer home, before the literary world.

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The cooperative banks of Massachusetts are filling an important place in the economic development of the community. The savings banks are also important organizations in their own field, and it is well that both types of banks are protected by law. The coöperative bank has introduced a new principle of compulsory savings, and the regular requirement of monthly payments presents a budget plan in saving that is proving a great benefit both to the individuals who use the banks and the communities in which they are located. The regular saving of the subscribers makes it possible for the directors of the banks to know quite accurately how much money will be available for investment in the community. The good is thus being done in two ways, in bringing about compulsory saving, and in getting regularly available funds for permanent improvements in the community.

---

One important economic fact that the American people have learned is that it is impossible for organized industries to violate economic laws. They have also learned that even government ownership does not provide for economic independence. The government itself must follow the laws of economics. One thing that the war proved to the American people, and it was a lesson severely administered, was that government ownership could not be used as a panacea for all the ills of business and private life. What the country needs now is a comfortable number of prosperous years with a free rein, checked only by the economic laws of organizations and production. If the American railways can only have an opportunity to organize their industries, meet competition on fair terms, and be free from political intrigue and chicanery, it will mean prosperity for the roads. This would also mean that the public would benefit by the new regime. Affairs have a way of adjusting themselves if only given time. There are laws in this country that will prevent abuses of power, but even these are not so effective as the terrific influence of the economic law. Business progress should have the right of way, and individuals who selfishly press their own ends will in the end face ruin. The service-planning business leaders will succeed because they are serving effectively the people who make demands.

**NORTH SHORE BREEZE** *and* ***REMINDER***
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THE PROGRAM TO "MAKE THE HIGHWAYS SAFE" is resulting in important gains. The month of August in Massachusetts was the safest August in years. This month's record should be even better, for there are many factors that should yield good results that do not appear possible in the summer months. The success in August was a distinct gain, for August is a crucial month. During that month everyone who has a car uses it, many taking long trips. There are many amateur drivers on the road, particularly school boys who are at work, and youths who are entrusted with the use of the home car. It must be admitted that daylight saving is one of the factors in the new safety record, for the extra hour enables tourists to make a day's run with comfort and reach their destination before night has set in. The new "stop boulevards" are also a contributing factor, and this law is now operative on entry roads to the Newburyport turnpike. There is still need of preaching from the old text of "safety first," but even so we realize that a steady gain is being made in spreading this doctrine.

THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA ARE COMMITTED to the policy of individual transportation. The usual communal transportation means do not now, nor can they ever, meet the requirements of the times. The perfection of the automobile has made it possible for the individual to be free, to a large extent, from the limitations of time and location of the regular organized transportation systems. The development of the motor and automobile has been governed by both style and utility. There was a time when comfort and convenience demanded the heavy motor car, but inventive skill has perfected small cars of remarkable flexibility, power and comfort in driving. The new whippet car is one more effort to keep abreast of the times and meet the requirements of the day. Motor manufacturers recognize the economic waste of a single passenger operating a large car for his individual transportation. The present motor with its perfections will meet the requirements of groups for long distance purposes, but manufacturers are working secretly on the problem of individual transportation, where such cars are an economic waste. When the proposed new car is available, many of the present parking problems will be solved.

# Breezy Briefs

The fall months offer fully as many advantages to the vacationist as do the summer months.

—o—

What sort of a registration would J. Krishnamurti, the Hindu "Vehicle" of the World Teacher, have to have to operate in Massachusetts?

—o—

The League of Nations, says Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is a place where little nations can settle their big disputes and the big nations their little ones.

—o—

If the French government did not owe us any money today the chances are that they would be owing a great deal more to the Kaiser. And it's a safe bet that he would collect every penny of the debt.

—o—

A future wherein man will speak to man by mental telepathy was recently predicted by Thomas A. Watson of Boston, associate of Dr. Alexander Bell in the manufacture of the first telephone instrument. The idea has merit, but many of us would dislike to have other people read our thoughts about nine-tenths of the time.

—o—

That talk of a quarter billion dollar cut in the 1928 budget for the Federal government will be sure to influence a good many votes in the presidential campaign. The beauty of the situation is that previous promises of a like nature have already been made good by the administration and the chances are that such promises will continue to be made good with such a man as President Coolidge at the helm.

September and Labor Day. Vacation over and school again. And incidentally the first month with the "r," which allows us to eat certain kinds of sea food.

—o—

Two air men, equipped with a "rain-making" apparatus and three hundred pounds of sand, succeeded in dispersing a cloud. Is the time coming when it will no longer be necessary to save for a rainy day?

—o—

G. W. Christie, in Aroostook, Maine, is cultivating eleven thousand acres of potatoes in the hope of a million dollar crop. We wish him success, but not in the way that potato growers attained it last year.

—o—

A certain judge has said that all bootleggers should be compelled to carry a sign saying, "I am a bootlegger." Such a sign might well increase the bootlegger's business. A more efficient method of punishment would be compel each bootlegger to drink freely of his own goods.

—o—

How many barbers do you know who look upon tipping practice as a "nasty and nauseating" habit? Did you ever feel that you were insulting a barber by offering him a tip? More often one feels that his services have been appreciated when a tip is received. But then, probably Mr. Shaunessy, president of the International Barbers' union, who so strongly expressed his views on this subject, is seldom in a position to receive tips for his services.

American tourists estimated at 200,000 are homeward bound. It is safe to say that every one of them will be glad to set foot on the U. S. shores again.

—o—

Waterproof garment workers in New York have secured a minimum wage of $46 for a five day week. Looks as though it would cost something to "prepare for a rainy day" with such wages in vogue.

—o—

A London clergyman says that some people who go to night clubs will feel so uncomfortable in heaven that they will break the bolt to get out. The question is how do they get there is the first place?

—o—

Press dispatches say that Gertrude Ederle expects large financial reward on her return to America. Already she has received many lucrative offers to give swimming exhibitions and appear on the stage. Soon she will be swimming in gold.

—o—

What hard luck it is to have to read all the details of the Hall-Mills murder a second time, but if the mystery can be cleared up and the guilty parties brought to justice the reading public will try to stand the strain.

—o—

Mayor Bauer of Lynn after decreasing the tax rate this year five dollars, says that if the "political equation" were eliminated another five dollars saving could be effected. This does not necessarily mean, however, that where a high tax rate is found there can always be found a strong political "equation."

## WHISPERINGS
### Of the Breezes

A
Man must
Decide for himself
If it be better to be at
The top of a short ladder or half way up a tall one.

x—x—x

Autumn would not be autumn without the annual Topsfield fair, which this year will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 15th-18th, at the fair grounds in Topsfield. Myopians, as usual, will play an important part in the fair, and will show their horses in flat races and steeplechases, according to present plans. The usual exhibitions of blooded stock, of flowers, fruits and vegetables will be held, and several new attractions are being planned for the entertainment of the thousands of people who will visit the fair grounds.

x—x—x

Another step has been taken toward furthering the safety of motorists by making the Newburyport turnpike a "stop highway." This means that every car before turning into the turnpike must come to a full stop. This is a wise precaution, for speed limits have not been observed as strictly as they might be on this highroad, and accidents in the past have been numerous. With this new ruling the number of accidents should be greatly lessened. (More about this move will be found a few pages beyond this.—Ed.)

x—x—x

From *The Lantern* column of the New York *Tribune* we reprint the following:

**Is Commander Byrd in the House?**
*(Virginia MacKnight spotted it in The North Shore Breeze)*

Mrs. Pearl Buzzard and Mrs. Everret Eagel are visiting the Count and Countess de Canard-Sauvage at their villa at Pigeon Cove. On September 1 the party will return on the Berengaria to Paris, where Mrs. Buzzard will reopen her home in the Latin Quarter.

Well, some bird sent the item to us and we printed it, so there you are.

x—x—x

An unusual vocation has been chosen by a boy who has made his home in Manchester for the past few months—Kenneth Gravlin, 16-year old son of Frank Gravlin, one of the Breeze force. He has recently gone to the American headquarters of the Hagenbeck wild animal trainers, just outside of Nashua, N. H., where he will fit himself for a managerial position. This is practically the only place of its kind in this country, and it is there that animals shipped from the company's headquarters in Germany, are taken to receive their preliminary training before being sold to zoos or circuses. "Lions, tigers an' everything" will find their homes within the stockade far outside the city limits, where there are more thrills to the minute than in any circus yet invented.

x—x—x

Marblehead harbor has been a very busy body of water this summer, and now with yachting on the wane it is still filled with all kinds of craft, varying from palatial yachts to little sculls. This season has brought many prominent personages to Marblehead, whose craft has remained anchored here, and although we know that it is a most hackneyed remark, we cannot refrain from commenting upon the lovely picture that confronts one here at sunset, when the bright sky is the background against which the water and boats are outlined, or at night, when the bright lights of Marblehead and the smaller lights of the yachts form a brilliant vision in the darkness.

x—x—x

Although "Race Week" at Marblehead marks the climax of the season's yachting, the sport continues to call out a goodly number of skippers until the annual Chowder Race of the Corinthian Yacht club the latter part of September, which officially closes the season. Last Saturday 110 yachts were out for the Corinthian races, while at the clubs all up and down the Shore enthusiasm for this sport still runs high. After Labor Day, a few of the skippers will be missed from yachting circles, but only a few, for the majority will remain at their summer homes for some time yet, and will compete in the final races of what has been an unusually full and successful yachting season.

x—x—x

Another season has been brought to a successful close at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester. The Shore may well be proud of this organization, which puts on such worth while productions each week for its interested audiences. Many great critics of the stage say that the future of the drama lies in the little theatre, which will gradually counteract the influence of the musical comedy and the revue that have played havoc with the legitimate drama.

x—x—x

Folk who have journeyed over by "Princemere" lately have been much interested in the training of whippets for racing which has been going on at that estate. This sport is becoming very popular in this country and many Shore folk are interested in racing these fast little dogs. Tomorrow (Saturday), the annual Whippet Derby will be held at "Princemere," an event which will bring together the fastest dogs in this country.

## THE LIGHT IS OUT

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Young manhood's joys, a happy heart contending,
Faded beneath the burdens unrelenting;
Dimmed his earthly fire, till, feebly shining,
It flickered like a candle-flame, was gone,
To our repining—
The light is out!

As free as soaring bird toward home returning,
The veil he rent apart, the secret learning;
His spirit flew away, all mystery knowing,
We mourn; we tried to longer stay the hours
Ere his going—
The light is out!

The way he know not, till the valley crossing,
He saw vast ages on Life's ocean tossing.
His eager soul from distant star now gleaming
A beacon bright, but oh, so far, so far!
To our poor seeming—
The light is out!

Could we with Prometheus' fire relighting
His earthly flame, our human hearts uniting!
Or could we see the star to earthward turning,
Wherein he dwells, our saddened hearts would cease
Their deepened yearning—
The light is out!

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## WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE :: :: *Continued from page* 10

workmen plodding along with a vision before them—that of finishing a craft that will be a stately "queen of the sea." And even important must be her seaworthiness, as Whittier said:

*Her oaken ribs the vulture-beak*
*Of Northern ice may peel;*
*The sunken rock and coral peak*
*May grate along her keel;*
*And know we well the painted shell*
*We give to wind and wave,*
*Must float, the sailor's citadel,*
*Or sink, the sailor's grave.*

How fortunate we are! There is to be a launching. See the lovely schooner just completed. Only a hull, so pretty and graceful, slickly painted black, with white trimmings—no masts, but two slim spars erected temporarily from stem to stern, bearing a line of colorful flags that wave youthfully in the breeze like the child with its new pinafore of Scotch plaid, ready to be let free for a romp. Crowds are gathered to witness the launching and a large gathering is on shipboard, the owners and their friends. See the fair young lady with the bottle of sham-a-cham—well, a bottle of something, ready to throw it across the bow of the waiting craft "Pride of the Sea" for good luck.

The anvil and the hammer like the tick of time, have marked the hours, days and years, over a century, since that day over in East Gloucester when the good Captain Andrew Robinson, who had just completed a ship on the stocks, was releasing her for the freedom of the seas. A spectator exclaimed, "See how she schoons!" and Captain Robinson remarked, "A schooner she shall be!" And from that day on the term "Schooner" has been applied in the marine. Anyone familiar with the origin of the name for this kind of a boat will think of that early event and Captain Robinson turning his brain for a name, which came so opportunely as his craft gracefully left the shore for the breast of the sea.

The knocking away of bars and blocks calls the attention of the spectators and our young schooner begins to glide down the ways! Cheers smother the sound of rushing water as she plunges into the brine and a steam tug standing by, ready to throw a line to tow the craft through the narrow river, down the bay and around Cape Ann to Gloucester harbor, sounds its whistle in salute.

At the famous fishing port the new-born schooner becomes a member of the big family. "Mother Ann" says it is wiser to put the children to work early—it keeps them out of mischief, away from the beaches and the various "flats" up-river. And how she does keep them well groomed at those "beauty parlors," the railways! The children adore the railways. They have a "caulking" time. Mother Ann says she believes in giving the children a little "shore leave" occasionally, but she has to watch those with the pretty names like "Dazey" and "Teaser," who get all painted up and show off around the bell-buoys and other "whistlers." "Then again," says Mother Ann, "this high life upon the seas has its ups and downs and the first thing we know, so many are landed in the hospital all keeled up."

Now if we go to the marine railways, Burnham's or Parkhurst's, near the foot of Duncan street, or the ways at Rocky Neck, we will receive information that the railways have two departments, the beauty parlor and the hospital. In the former there is the grooming and a physical department for "sparring," and in the hospital the Vessel family of Gloucester receives treatment for strains or breaks. Whatever way it may be, each is made to feel so "fit," that he or she feels like "a fish out of water," and the early release to the water is the best recommendation for these clever institutions.

## THE SUNSET HOUR

ALEXANDER TUPPER

How restful is the sunset hour,
When golden glory fills the western sky,
And ev'ry cloud is stained with rainbow hues
While ships at peace in anchor lie!

'Tis then that day its wings is folding,
Like bird when settling on its nest;
And twilight like a mother softly bending
O'er cot, a kiss on earth's fair cheek is prest.

The evening star lies close to cresent moon,
And soon the countless lanterns hung
In festival, the music of the wind
Is sweeter than the bell from tower run.

The sunset hour, then the quiet eve,
The music of the moving, swirling tide;
The flash of yonder lighthouse beams—
The glow of loving watch-care flickers wide.

How restful is the summer sunset hour—
The day-book's page is on the turn;
And secret hands with love most tender,
Gives dawn a chapter new to learn.

'Tis sweet to live, and sweeter still,
When sunset comes—the evening star;
And youth forever in one's memory—
Contentment as we live and what we are.



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

HAVE just been looking over a book that will delight all lovers of old furniture. With its help anyone should be able to decide to what period any piece of furniture belongs. The book is *The Practical Book of Period Furniture Treating of Furniture of the English, American Colonial and Post Colonial and Principal French Periods,* by Harold Donaldson Eberlein and Abbot McClure.

The authors say in a "Foreword": "Every book ought to have a definite reason for its being. In the present instance that reason is that hitherto there has never been a book of brief compass and succint arrangement for ready reference to tell the reader what he wished to know in order to identify and classify any piece of period furniture, whether original or a reproduction, that he might own or intend to buy."

I am going to give the chapter headings, as they will give you a good idea of the encyclopedic character of the work. They are: "Introduction," "Jacobean," "William and Mary," Queen Anne and Early Georgian," "Louis Quatorze and Louis Quinze," "Chippendale," "The Brothers Adam," "George Heppelwhite," "Louis Seize," "Thomas Sheraton," "Other Georgian Makers and Designers," "French and English Empire Furniture," "American Furniture," "Other American Furniture," "Painted Furniture," "Advice to Buyers and Collectors," and "Furnishing and Arrangement."

This work has some 250 illustrations. You will find this book pleasing to look at, full of information conveyed in a very entertaining manner. If you are interested in furniture of ye olden time, you want to be sure to read *The Practical Book of Period Furniture.*

A small volume that tells a fascinating story is *Black Sunlight—A Log of the Arctic,* by Earl Rossman. It has an introduction by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. The author, a young Englishman, had some thrilling experiences on his first trip to the Arctic. The book is well illustrated with photographs.

Another new book at the Manchester Public Library is *Today and Tomorrow,* by Henry Ford, in collaboration with Samuel Crowther. In this book you have the expressed opinion of a successful business man on various subjects.

The following quotation from this book will give you an idea of what this man has accomplished in less than 20 years. He says: "On October 1, 1908, we made the first of our present type of small cars. On June 4, 1924, we made the ten millionth. Now, in 1926, we are in our thirteenth million. That is interesting, but perhaps not important. What is important is that from a mere handful of men employed in a shop we have grown into a large industry directly employing more than two hundred thousand men, not one of whom receives less than six dollars a day."

Some chapters are: "Is There a Limit to Big Business?", "Are Profits Wrong?", "Learning by Necessity," "The Meaning of Time," "The Meaning of Power," "Educating for Life," "Finding the Balance in Life," and "What is Money For?" You will find this book worth reading.

*The Conquest of Brazil,* by Roy Nash, is one of the recent additions to the Manchester Public Library. In his "Introduction" the author gives you an idea of how he treats his subject. He says: "The landlords and city dwellers who govern Brazil number not over five million; the men and women next the soil number twenty-five million strong. My field glasses are focused upon the man on the land. I am interested in Nature only as he has modi-

### *Books Added To The Manchester Public Library in July and August*

FICTION

| | |
|---|---|
| After Noon | Ertz |
| Alison Vail | Hepburn |
| Bandit Prince | Hayakawa |
| Beau Sabreur | Wren |
| Beckoning Glory | Hall |
| Black Hunter | Curwood |
| Caleb Peaslee | Rich |
| Captain Fly-by-night | McCulley |
| Code of Men | Gordon |
| Cutters, The | Aldrich |
| Desert Thoroughbred | Gregory |
| Exquisite Perdita | Barrington |
| Four Winds | Gluck |
| Gentleman from Virginia | Seltzer |
| Gleave Mystery | Tracy |
| Great Brighton Mystery | *Fletcher* |
| Harry Idaho | Pendexter |
| Incredulity of Father Brown | Chesterton |
| Lost Pearl | Grierson |
| Mad-Song | Wagnalls |
| Man They Hanged | Chambers |
| Man Who Knew | Leyton |
| Mantrap | S. Lewis |
| Ninth Thermidor | Aldanov |
| Padlocked | Beach |
| Pit? Prop Syndicate | Crofts |
| Red Ledger | Packard |
| Rio Bravo | Sabin |
| Shanty Sled | Footner |
| Silk Coquette | Morris |
| Silver Spoon | Galsworthy |
| Sun Woman | Schultz |
| Sword Play | Stilson |
| To-Morrow's Tangle | Pedler |
| Treasure of the Lake | Haggard |
| Uncle Sam's Sailors | Green |
| Valley of the Kings | Pickthall |
| Valley of the Stars | Seltzer |
| West of Dodge | Ogden |
| Wondering Moon | Weston |
| Wrong Letter | Masterson |

NON-FICTION

| | |
|---|---|
| Achievement | |
| Adventures in Green Places | Sass |
| Black Sunlight | Ross |
| Conquest of Brazil | Nash |
| Dreadful Decade | Seitz |
| Fathers of the Revolution | Guedalla |
| Jazz Whiteman and | McBride |
| Leaves of Grass | Whitman |
| Magnificent Idler | Rogers |
| Meadows | Van Dyke |
| Mind of the President | Slemp |
| Nomad's Land | Rinehart |
| Our American Cardinals | Walsh |
| Ranching with Roosevelt | Lang |
| Rise and Fall of Jesse James | Love |
| Saga of a Supercargo | Waldo |
| Spell of the Turf Hildreth and | Crowell |
| Today and Tomorrow | Ford |
| Venture Book | Mordaunt |
| When James Gordon Bennett was Caliph of Bagdad | Crockett |

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fied that man. I deal with climate, and forests, and the shape of the earth's crust only because they condition that man's development in Brazil. With other prepossessions of science this book has no concern. . . . All the world knows of the brilliant folk who dwell on the shores of Guanabára Bay; knows Rio the gorgeous and São Paulo the industrious. He who reads herein will learn something, too, of the man who dwells in the mud hut: of the *gaucho* who rides herd over the cattle on the pampas of Rio Grande do Siel, the *matuto* who makes his clearing in the edge of the jungle, the *sertauejo* produced by the draughts and famines of the arid northeast, the *seringueiro* who gathers rubber in the wet, wet waste of the Amazonas."

The book is divided into four sections: "The Peopling of the Lands," "The Essential Facts of Human Geography," "Some Essentials of Human Happiness" and "Looking Ahead." The eight maps and 77 illustrations add much to the value of this book.

A short while ago I read *Mannequin*, by Fannie Hurst. This novel won the $50,000 prize offered in 1925 by *Liberty* for the best novel by an American author. I do not feel competent to pass judgment as to its being the best novel by an American author in 1925, but I do know that there were a number of novels written by Americans that I liked much better; such as *Barren Ground, Professor's House, Mother's Recompense, Drums, Arrowsmith, Invisible Woman, Rational Hind,* and *Chicken-Waggon Family*. The value of *Mannequin*, no doubt, lies in its screen possibilities. The story seems highly improbable, but is very readable.

*The Bookman* is always good. However, the September number seems better than usual. You are always sure of some good book reviews and plenty of gossip about books and their authors.

In the current number there is a very good essay, "The Enemies of Talk," by J. B. Priestly. Then there is "The Strike Diary of a London Editor." He tells of his experiences during the late London strike.

"Harriet Beecher Stowe and the Universal Backdrop," by Lorine Pruette, tells much about that writer and her famous novel. In this article she makes this comment: "She wrote a great deal in her life, but in reputation she is the author of one book and one only. *Uncle Tom's Cabin* dwarfs everything else she did. It is the triumph of the unwholesome. Its great success proves how much people enjoy suffering, provided the suffering can always be ended by closing the covers of a book. The oceans of tears shed over little Eva, the shuddering felt for the saintly Tom, involve a delicious laceration of the feelings which, coupled with the excessive religiosity of many of the characters, made the story, and later the play, irresistible to the good puritans whose romances had usually dated from the time of King David. But people outside this group also responded to the appeal of the book, and sobbed over it and beat their breasts over it, and probably went around all the next day feeling especially virtuous because the suffering of the poor slaves had moved them so. And likely raised the rents of their poorest tenants, as an antidote for too much virtue."—R. T. G.

### Found No Debt

A bachelor, in sending his weekly bundle of washing to the laundry, inclosed a note:

"Please darn socks and debit."

When the washing was returned the socks were found to be darned, but underneath the note was written: "Sorry; we found no debt in your parcel."

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**Week Day Schedule**
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**Beverly—Manchester**
**Effective June 12, 1926**

| Leave Beverly | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive B. Farms | Lv. Manchester | Arrive B. Farms | Ar. Chapman Cor | Arrive Beverly |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 10.00 | 10.05 | 10.15 | 10.30 | 10.40 | 10.50 | 10.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.00 | 2.05 | 2.15 | 2.30 | 2.40 | 2.50 | 2.55 |
| 3.00 | 3.05 | 3.15 | 3.30 | 3.40 | 3.50 | 3.55 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 5.00 | 5.10 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 8.00 |
| 7.30 | 7.35 | 7.45 | 8.00 | 8.10 | 8.20 | 8.25 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

## *Turnpike Will be Regulated by New Traffic Rules*

THE Newburyport turnpike has been designated by the state division of highways as the first unit in a network of "stop highways" which will eventually cover the commonwealth, according to an announcement made at the State House by Chief Engineer Arthur W. Dean. The new regulation will probably become effective in a week or ten days, when warning signs now being constructed are finally set in place at cross roads.

This action of the division complies with a statute recently passed by the Legislature and constitutes the most modern move in the program to further safety on thickly-traveled roads by creating a system of through boulevards and then requiring all traffic to come to a dead stop before crossing them.

Although the "stop highway" plan has been little known or used in New England, and the highway commissioners still regard it as somewhat experimental, it has been successfully adopted in Maryland, Michigan and various other states for some time. Without exception accidents along such routes have appreciably decreased while traffic congestion has increased little, or not at all.

The Newburyport turnpike was selected as the first in the projected series of free-flowing traffic arteries because of its crow-flight directness, the large volume of its vehicular load, and its availability to Boston for purposes of observation. The stop order will apply along its entire length from a point near Malden to the outskirts of Newburyport.

At either end large signs will be erected. On one side facing the approach of the highway black letters on a white background will read "Through way begins"; on the other, facing the highway itself, "Through way ends." And in smaller letters,



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MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

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underneath these words, as a hint of the authority back of the scheme: "Chap. 330. Acts 1926."

At all intersecting roads other signs will be placed, one at each, no matter how small. These will be octagonal (the shape endorsed by the National Safety Council for all state highways) and will have the word "Stop," in large white letters on a black strip across the centre. At the top, in black letters on a yellow background, will be phrase "Through Way," and similarly at the bottom, "Before Entering." On important cross roads the word "Stop" will be constructed of reflector letters which will glow in the beam of approaching headlights. As an additional precaution, a white stripe will be painted on the hard surfaced roads immediately opposite the signs.

While it is probable, for the time being at least, that there will be no extra police detailed to enforce the regulation, the state police officials have been notified and will instruct their men to be particularly alert for violators. The commissioners feel, however, that when the motoring public understands the purpose of the plan it will be willing and even eager to coöperate for greater safety, even at the occasional loss of a few minutes in driving time.

The result of this traffic experiment will be closely watched. If it entails congestion at major cross-roads like the Salem-Lawrence highway, certain details in the arrangements may have to be modified. For instance automatic electric signals may have to be placed at certain points. While this would partially nullify the "through thoroughfare" idea by permitting alternating traffic flows at regular intervals, the loss of time on one road might be more than compensated by the ultimate gain in time on both, or by the increased factor of safety.

The highways division also points out that it will be impossible to create two intersecting "stop highways," as in this case, also, the "through boulevards" idea would be lost. This difficulty may be overcome when the network is extended, however, by designating certain sections of arterial roads as "stop" or "through" zones.

## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Board of Health.

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
Forest Fire Warden.
Tel. 658-M.


# GRANT OIL BURNER

**Quality is the foundation of the Grant Oil Burner success. You save money when you buy the best.**

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To stop motorists from racing through the main streets, Zion City, Ill., has built 'humps' in the streets while one Southern town accomplishes the same purpose by digging shallow trenches across the roads.


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Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.


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NEAR MANCHESTER STATION, pretty semi-bungalow, 5 rooms and bath lower floor, fine sun parlor and large piazza, large room and storage upstairs, cozy all year round home, good cellar and excellent furnace. Nicely furnished.—Maple Cottage, Allen ave., Manchester. 25

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THOROUGHBRED CHOW PUPPIES.—E. Laurence White, Beverly Farms. Telephone 76. 25-26

OLD PERSIAN TABRIZ RUG, 9 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 6 in. Very lovely and unusual design. Beautiful colorings—beige and deep blues predominating. Will sacrifice. Reply: Box W, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 25-26

FOR SALE—Antiques, Mahogany Lowboy and other furniture.—Apply: Maple cottage, Allen ave., Manchester. 25

2 GRADE COWS from accredited herd. Telephone Essex 25-2, Arnold Homans, superintendent. 24-25

PEKINGESE PUPS, price reasonable. Grandson and daughter of Nankin Li, also 1 female, granddaughter of Toi-O-Toi. Mrs. Brown, 20 Porter Street, Beverly. 24-26

SWISS HAND CARVED HALL STAND, bear design. Can be seen at 26 Vine st., Beverly Farms. 24-25

HOOKED RUGS for sale.—Mrs. Louis Leach, 7 North St., Manchester. 19tf.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS and Airedales. Bred right; prices right.—E. G. Clough, Greenland, N. H. (near Portsmouth). Booklet for stamp. 22-30

## *To Let*

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

## *Position Wanted*

EXPERIENCED GARDENER wishes year-round position. References from past and present employers. Apply: Gardener, care of Breeze Office, Manchester. 24-25

## *Unclassified*

MAGNOLIA, Marilyn Lodge. Quiet home for refined people. Comfortable rooms, home cooked food. Open all winter. Special rates for September and October. Tel. Magnolia 409. 25-27

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18-INCH LINEN 79c yd. Fine selection. Sample Handkerchiefs at cost price. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex street, Salem, opp. Museum. 25tf.

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Tel. 1998-X

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## *Lost*

LARGE POCKETBOOK, between Ward's Flower Shop and Manchester Cove. Finder, telephone Manchester 64. 25

## *Will Give Concert for Benefit of Health Association*

Helen Cannon has been selected as the reader to appear at the concert given by the Essex County Health association in Manchester Town hall this Friday evening, Sept. 3rd, at 8.15. Miss Cannon is ranked among the foremost readers of the day. She has youth, charm and a delightful personality and with her rare talent she is sure to hold her audience. The other artists appearing on the program are Theresa Sprague, who is well known in musical circles around greater Boston. She has just returned from a concert tour and has a soprano voice of wonderful range. She will be presented for the first time in this section. Fred Mason, tenor, will render some very effective selections including "Oh That Summer Smiles for Aye," by Davis, and "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight."

The concert, which was originally arranged for August 31st, had to be postponed until Sept. 3rd. The entire proceeds will be used to help the tuberculosis and health work being carried on by the Essex County Health association.

---

Buenos Aires, whose women are acclaimed the most beautiful and best-dressed in the world, has more than 600 perfume shops and beauty parlors.

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When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*


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For more than 11 years the patented Super-Six principle has given outstanding performance and reliability to over 850,000 owners.

This long experience and vast production have brought about not only a much finer car in every particular, but also have resulted in economies of manufacture and distribution that give amazing price and value.

These new Hudsons are commanding a greater attention than any preceding model because they far excel any previous achievement of our history.

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A. Y. D. (At Your Door) Prices Below
The COACH $1295 The BROUGHAM $1600
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SALEM, MASS
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# GET READY FOR SCHOOL

Mothers know how many things the children need to equip them for the fall school term.

***Visitors to the North Shore***

**Are extended a whole-hearted welcome to visit Salem's leading dry goods store.**

We have them here—complete assortments of apparel, outer and under, that the children will need. The new fall styles will win the children by their smartness, and the mothers by their practicability and long-wearing qualities.

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We are offering now the following list of annuals, ready to plant: Asters, Zinnias, Cosmos, Annual Larkspur, Stocks, Alyssum, Verbena, Calendula, Marigolds, Bachelor Buttons, Pansies, Petunias, and best grade of Dahlias. Japanese Lilies, pot-grown, in bud.

**GERANIUMS**
**HELIOTROPE**
**CANTERBURY-BELLS**
**PETUNIAS**
**LARKSPUR**
**IRIS**
**PYRETHRUM ROSEUM**
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**HYDRANGEAS**
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**At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.**
**Call or telephone; we ar· ·ys pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.**

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OUT on the terrace, on the porch — any place except the dining room becomes the favored spot for meals during the Summer. And for this informal season, hostesses need many different types of Fancy Linens.

At McCutcheon's Magnolia Shop there's every style you could want—white Linen with gay woven borders, natural color Linen with touches of hand embroidery, solid color Linens with insets of contrasting colors and many other effective sets.

You can also select from the varied stock at this Shop, exquisite sets that combine real lace and fine linen to add charm to the most important semi-formal events of the season.

*We wish to emphasize the fact that the prices in our Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.*

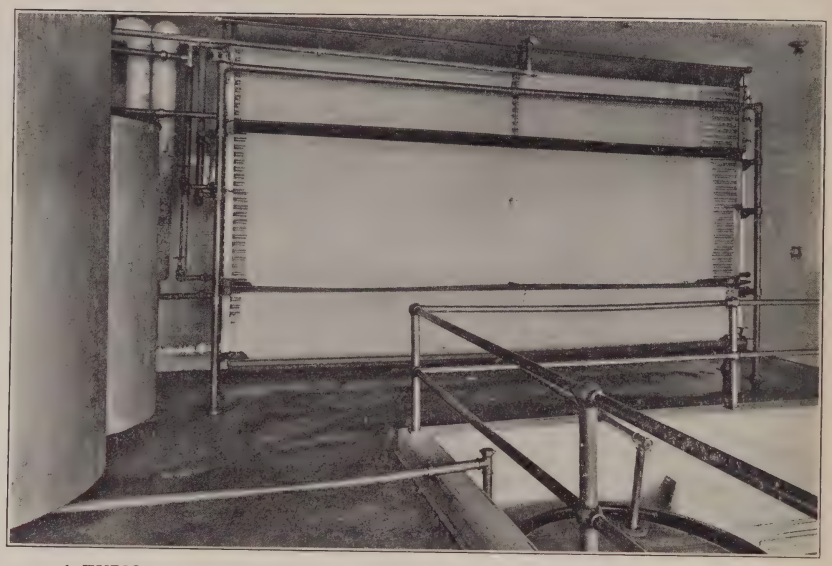
# McCutcheon's

7 Lexington Avenue
*Magnolia* *Mass.*

VOL. XXIV, NO. 26 SEPTEMBER 10, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER





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Clean, sterile bottles are then automatically filled and capped and as an additional protection each bottle is sealed with a tamper-proof hood bearing the day of pasteurization.

Hood's "Grade A" milk is passed on by local boards of health and our own inspectors are on the lookout to see that the best methods of production and care in delivery are practised.

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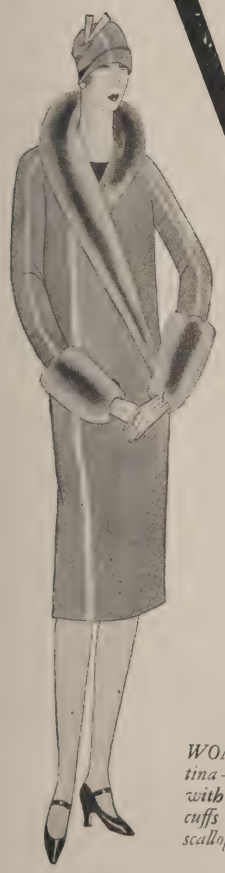
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## FOR EARLY AUTUMN

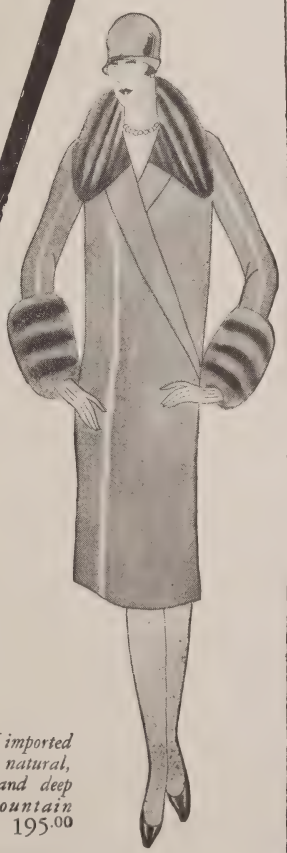
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|---|---|---|
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CLOTH coats that establish the winter mode—in silhouette and the treatment of rich furs,—are presented by the Bonwit Teller & Co. resort shops.



*WOMEN'S COAT of patina—a soft, elegant fabric, with squirrel trimming, the cuffs showing an interesting scalloped treatment.* 210.00



*MISSES' COAT of imported cashmere in black or natural, with large collar and deep cuffs of brown mountain sable.* . . . . 195.00

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*Diamonds . Watches . Jewelry . Silverware*

# *First to Show the New*

First to show the new . . . because, we search the markets earliest to select the merchandise for our Christmas catalog.

Right now we are showing hundreds of new and unusual things that you will not see at most jewelers until late in November, if at all.

Why not spend a pleasant hour or so at our store, shopping or "just looking."

*You'll find hundreds of new and unusual things to delight the Autumn Bride*

And a gift from Daniel Low's, while it costs no more, is an evidence of unmistakable quality and exceedingly good taste.

## DANIEL LOW & CO.

*"Jewelers for Sixty Years"*

ESSEX AND WASHINGTON STREETS, SALEM

*China . Glass . Lamps . Antiques*

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Published weekly April 16 to October 15, monthly Nov. 1 to April 1, by
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## *for Fall*

*focus attention on new soft plaids, checks, and woolen mixtures*

**$65 to $325**

It is the season for woolen mixtures, quiet checks, tweeds, Linton plaids, and fleeces, and coats in these fabrics are richly furred with fox, beaver, squirrel, badger, fitch, kit fox, or nutria, at one price or another. Of particular interest is a group of $65 coats featuring novel checks in blue, gray and tan, with squirrel, beaver, or fox collars. Other coats up to $325 show deep, rich colorings in domestic and imported cloths.

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

*Benefits*

September 15 (Wednesday)—"Ye Olde English Village Fair," benefit for Congregational church, Heard estate, Ipswich.

*General*

September 15, 16, 17, 18 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Topsfield Fair.

Wednesday evenings, at 8.30, through September 29th, a series of the carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel Lefevere.

*Weddings*

September 15 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Lou Warren McQuesten of Marblehead and Boston to John Justus Wohltman. "Questenmere," Marblehead Neck, at 12 o'clock noon.

October 9 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, and Goddard May White of Milton.

October 16 (Saturday)—Miss Gretchen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa.

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Frances Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms, and Robert W. Emmons, 3d, of Boston.

*Débutante Dates*

September 25 (Saturday)—Miss Nancy Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward of Manchester and Wayne, Pa., a dinner dance at Wayne.

October 2 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton; Miss Frances Goodwin, daughter of Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton; Miss Helen S. Rust, daughter of Paul Rust of Boston, dance at Goodwin house in Hamilton.

October 8 (Friday)—Miss Margaret Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton and Manchester, dance at Milton club.

October 29 (Friday)—Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Chestnut Hill and Wenham, at Longwood Cricket club.

November 18 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Hart Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston and Beverly Farms, tea at town house and ball in January at Hotel Somerset.

November 26 (Friday)—Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Boston and West Manchester.

December 1 (Wednesday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

December 3 (Friday)—Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant.

December 8 (Wednesday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, ball at Hotel Somerset.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Boston and Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

(*Continued on page* 15)

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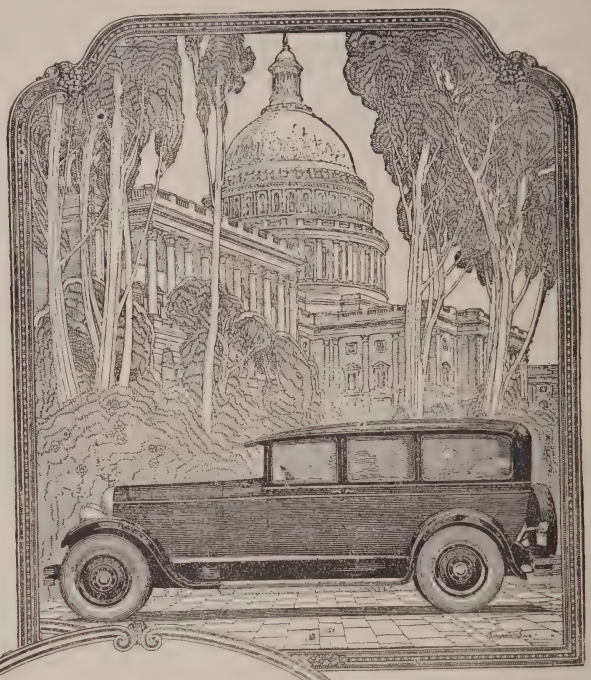
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VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

*Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* SEPT. 10, 1926

ESTABLISHED 1904
*Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice*
*$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION*
*10 CENTS A COPY*
NUMBER TWENTY-SIX



MISS ETHEL CUMMINGS
*daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Pride's Crossing and Boston, fiancée of John Malcolm Forbes, son of Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes of Milton.*



MRS. IRA VICTOR MORRIS
*the beautiful young wife of the son of the former Minister of Sweden. She is spending the summer at "Eaglehead," Manchester.*

*Photographs by Bachrach*



MISS ELIZABETH MOULTON
*débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of Hamilton, who will give a dance for her on Dec. 17 at Hotel Somerset, Boston.*

## JOINT RECITAL A GREAT SUCCESS

### *North Shore's Music Center Enthusiastically Approved—First Musicale Evening at Stillington Hall a Memorable Event*

IT IS NOT OFTEN that music can be heard under such perfect conditions as those of the joint Efrem Zimbalist-Charles Naegele recital at "Stillington Hall" on September 2.

There are certain things necessary to make a musical evening memorable. First and foremost, one needs good artists; secondly, a good program, both in selection of music and length of playing; thirdly, quiet comfortable surroundings, and fourthly, an audience that loves music. These four conditions were all 100 per cent on Thursday of last week.

There can be little doubt amongst those who were lucky enough to be present on that evening, that they were listening to two great masters of their art. Mr. Efrem Zimbalist has already established himself during the 19 years in which he has played in America as one of the three greatest violinists of the world. His beautifully chosen program was faultlessly played.

He started his first group with the "Aria" from Bach, and he played it as though he were really sending out a prayer of dedication for the room that Mr. Buswell has built for music and dramatic art. This he followed with the "Adagio and Scherzo" for violin alone by Reger. The third number of the group was "Vivace" by Haydn-Auer. Mr. Zimbalist is not only a past master of technique, but he produces the most amazing tones in fullness, richness and sympathy.

His second group consisted of "Persian Song" by Glinka, which he had to repeat, "Waltz" by Chopin-Spalding and "Tarantella" by Sarasate. On his second encore he played "Molly on the Shore" by Grainger. Mr. Emanuel Bey accompanied Mr. Zimbalist at the piano.

Mr. Charles Naegele, a young American, educated at Yale, and the son of a well known portrait painter, has only appeared before the American public for the past two years, and has already built up a reputation for himself that places him as one of the great pianists of his age. On this occasion, Mr. Naegele scored a veritable triumph.

His first group was delightfully selected. "Gavotte" by Bach-Saint-Saens, "Minuet" by Handel which was particularly beautifully rendered, "Turkish March" by Beethoven-Rubinstein and Weber's Rondo "Perpetual Motion."

(*Continued on page* 42)



*Glimpses into North Shore gardens through the* BREEZE *camera*

Top to bottom, left: Thatched bird house in garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, Magnolia; the garden walk at "Highfields," Miss Eleanor H. Jones' place in Magnolia; small ornamental piece and pool at "Rye Hill," Pride's Crossing home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings.

Center: Pool and seat in garden at Wenham Tea House; sundial in rose garden at "Singingdune," Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren's estate at Manchester; view of Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick's garden at "Stonehurst," Magnolia; "Roseledge," the summer cottage of Samuel Gelston King, Nahant.

Right: Baby Pan, made by Mrs. Maynard B. Ladd of Beverly Farms, in the garden of Miss Grace Boynton Monks' bookshop at Manchester Cove; sundial at "Sunfields," Miss Jones' estate, Magnolia; view of new garden at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, Magnolia.

# The North Shore Beautiful



*Fountain on the terrace at "Look-out Hill," Gloucester, the John Hays Hammond summer home.*



*Upper view: The Randolph Tucker garden on Cherry street, Wenham, showing the well head at the end of the walk. Below is a closer view of the well head, which still has running water.*



*Fountain at "Crowhurst," the summer home of the F. M. Whitehouses at Manchester*

## AGNES SURRIAGE

### *A Romance of Old Marblehead*

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

WHEN a true story contains all the elements of a fairytale, when it features a Cinderella and her prince, when it is the alluring enfoldment of their great love for each other, what better way is there to commence their tale than to hark back to the manner of the old fables, and to say, "Once upon a time . . ."

And so, once upon a time in the year 1742, nestled on the bank of the tiny inlet of Little Harbor in Marblehead, was the tumble down, shabby, unpainted Fountain Inn. Humble it was, and made little pretense of being otherwise. Yet in the autumn of that year, the Fountain Inn proved a welcome shelter to a dashing gallant of the nobility, one Charles Henry Frankland, who came there, weary after his arduous ride from Boston. Frankland, since his arrival from England as His Majesty's Collector of the Port of Boston, had cut a definite figure in the social life of that town and an indelible impression on the hearts of the fair sex. He was good to look upon. Tall and straight he stood, with an innate refinement apparent in his natural poise of manner and grace of bearing. His eyes were keen and clear, but they were sleep-ridden as he stumbled from his horse into the long, low ceilinged hall of the Fountain Inn.

His thoughts were of the duties set him to perform. Too much of his time had been already spent in the bright gaieties of Boston town. Now, he reflected, his conscience smiting him, he must get to work. The new Fort Sewall was in the process of construction, and he must superintend a part of its building. Impatiently, he waited for the landlord of the Inn to come to his bidding, but no one at the Fountain had noted his coming.

At length, calling out, Frankland attracted the attention of a little maid, scrubbing the stairs, whose back had been to him. She turned, startled and speechless. Fountain Inn seldom housed a gentleman such as this. And as her guileless, lovely eyes looked into those of the young Collector, a strange thing happened. Frankland was no longer weary.

He spoke again to the girl, this time his voice lower and kinder. He asked her name. She replied in the heavy br-r-r of the fisher-folk dialect, and even this could not dispel the sweetness of the tone, that her name was Agnes Surriage. Frankland was charmed with her simplicity. He asked for a drink. The girl gave him both ale and a pure draught of water from the well of the Inn.

Refreshed, Frankland continued his study of the girl before him. Nervously, she bore his gaze, vainly trying to conceal her bare feet beneath the skirt of her coarse homespun gown. The man pressed a crown in her hand, "for shoes and stockings," he told her. The girl stared at him, dumb with awe of his presence.

The next day, Charles Henry Frankland rode away from Marblehead, but he could not ride away from his thoughts of the little fisher girl. Always he carried in his mind the picture of her delicate figure, her violet eyes,

(*Continued on page* 26)



*Scenes at the Whippet Derby, at "Princemere," last Saturday*

Top (left to right): Bayard Tuckerman and F. D. Smith, owners of "Savin Parth"; Joe Thompson (trainer), Bayard Warren, with "Barberry Margaret," and Kenneth Douglas.
Center: Start of the 7th annual whippet derby finals; start of first heat consolation.
Bottom: Margaret Gilligan holding "Nylgha," winner of the derby; Jim Draper with "Lion," one of the prize winners.
Jack Dixon, Photos

# WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

## *Little Journeys for the Tourist or Summer Visitor*

## *VIII—Coves and Beaches Add to North Shore's Fame*

**ALEXANDER TUPPER**

WHILE there are several requisites for the success of an ideal summer resort, namely, comfortable houses with modern improvements, fine sea bathing, good scenery, good drinking water and clean, healthful surroundings, the famous North Shore has all these, in fact she is blessed with an abundance of these and even more. That is the reason the North Shore has increased in popularity each year and she is more and more being recognized as the foremost summer recreation resort in the country.

There is no other location on the Atlantic seabord that lends the extreme variety of scenery, so admirably located, where the pure ozone sweeps over fields, pine woods

(*Continued on pages* 43 *and* 49)

## IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENTS—DEATH OF M. BRAMBILLA

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Morris, Jr., of Hewlett, Long Island, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hilles Morris, and Louis Gordon Hamersley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hooker Hamersley of New York and Newport. Miss Morris is a sister of Stuyvesant Fish Morris, 3d, who last year married Miss Madeleine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Towle White of Lowell, Magnolia and Pittsfield. Miss Morris made her début in New York last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris of New York and Tuxedo Park are uncle and aunt. She is a descendant of President Martin Van Buren and is related also to the Stuyvesant family of New York. Mr. Hamersley is a brother of Mrs. H. Coleman Drayton of Tuxedo Park. Both Mr. Hamersley and Mrs. Drayton inherited large fortunes from the estate of Louis Gordon Hamersley, their father's cousin, whose wife Lilly Warren Price married the Duke of Marlborough. She was later married to Lord William Beresford, upon the death of the Duke of Marlborough.

The wedding of Miss Morris and Mr. Hamersley will take place in October in Grace church, New York. Many friends on the North Shore will be interested in this announcement, as Miss Morris was the frequent guest of Miss Madeleine White at Magnolia, previous to Miss White's marriage to her brother, Stuyvesant Fish Morris, 3d, of New York and Long Island.

---

The engagement of Miss Virginia Hopkins Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bangs Stearns of Chestnut Hill, to Robert Jenckes Beede of Providence, R. I., will be announced tomorrow, Sept. 11, at a luncheon to be given at the Union club, Boston. Miss Stearns attended the May school in Boston and has recently come back from a year of study and travel abroad. She will return to Smith college this fall for her senior year. Mr. Beede is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gould Beede of Providence and graduated in June from Williams college, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and of Gargoyle. No date has been set for the wedding.

---

News of the death of H. E. Comm. Brambilla, at Mont Dore, a cure in France, last week, came as a severe shock to friends in America. Monsieur Brambilla was Italian minister to Greece, and he died suddenly on September 1 of heart failure. He married in 1917 Miss Julia Appleton Meyer, daughter of former Secretary of the Navy Hon. George v. L. Meyer and Mrs. Meyer, the wedding taking place in Hamilton. Part of his service in the diplomatic corps brought him to America since then, and he has had several important stations, each more important than the other. He was a most promising diplomat. George v. L. Meyer, Jr., of Hamilton sailed immediately after word of his death was received. Mrs. Meyer, Sr., will follow shortly.

◇❖◇

The Misses Helen and Eunice P. Carter of Bass Rocks have as their guest Miss Adele M. Gennert of New York City and Kennebunkport, Me. Miss Henrietta M. Carter of New York City is visiting Mrs. Henry C. Carter at Bass Rocks.

(*Continued on page* 13)


# ESSEX COUNTY FAIR

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# ALONG the SHORE



THE BRITISH EMBASSY staff will move back to Washington two weeks hence—the week-end of the 23rd, 24th, etc. For the summer the embassy headquarters have been in the Black house surmounting the hill off Sea street, Manchester. The ambassador has had a house on Forest street, Manchester, and the various attaches, secretaries, etc., have been established in cottages near the chancery. The staff, including the clerical force, number nearly twenty-five, and with members of the various families make a group of about fifty who have been at the North Shore for the summer.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, has been in Quebec this week to see his two sons, Edmund B. C. and Henry A. C., off for school in England. The ambassador made the trip the occasion of an opportunity to see something of Quebec. He will return to the North Shore within a few days, and will leave Manchester week after next for Washington.

◇ ⁘ ◇

When Colonel Charlton and family of the British embassy group leave Manchester week after next for Washington, they will bid their adieus to the North Shore, for they will not return next season. This year completes the four-year term for which the Colonel was appointed to America. He has been in the diplomatic service 30 years, working up from the army. This does not mean he is retiring from the service, but simply that his term of service to Washington will expire during this year. He is the military attaché.

---

THE "at home" to be held at "Clipston," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Smith's Point, Manchester, this Saturday evening, Sept. 11, is sure to be one of the most delightful occasions of the waning season. Mr. and Mrs. Beal and daughter, Elizabeth, are of the American colony in London, where Mr. Beal is connected with the United States embassy. Mr. Beal recently arrived home for a six weeks' visit.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz gave another delightful musicale at her summer home, "The Narrows," at Manchester, on Tuesday of this week which was attended by many summer visitors who always delight to participate in these charming occasions.

---

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. COTTING (Constance Binney) are to remain on the Shore through September, when they will go to Boston, where they will make their home. They are with Mr. Cotting's mother at West Manchester. Mrs. Cotting, Sr., entertained at a luncheon one day last week for her daughter-in-law.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. David Sears (Ellen White) returned last week from England and are with Mr. Sears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sears, at Pride's Crossing, to remain until the family return to Brookline early in October. The younger Mr. and Mrs. Sears have their own home—a beautiful new place—in Brookline.



*Miss Eleonora R. Sears and Miss Elizabeth Ryan*

MISS ELEONORA R. SEARS has been entertaining Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica, Cal., at her Storrow Hill home at Beverly Farms. Miss Ryan is one of the ranking tennis players of the United States, and played with Miss Sears in the tournament at Longwood during last week. The accompanying snap-shot of Miss Sears and Miss Ryan was taken during the tennis tournament at Essex County club in July.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark (Mary Head Russell) have returned to their Beverly Farms summer home after a delightful stay at their Headlands cottage, Westport, N. Y., on Lake Champlain. They will be at the Farms through the autumn season.

---

HAROLD S. VANDERBILT of New York, commodore of the New York Yacht club, has been visiting Edward L. Bigelow at Pride's Crossing. Mr. Vanderbilt is as keen about golf as he is about yachting and showed his interest in the game by playing in the Myopia four-ball tournament last week. The Bigelows are occupying the Ellis Dresel place at Mingo Beach Hill.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., are at their Pride's Crossing cottage for a late season stay. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Kaiser, of Boston are with them for an autumn visit.

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MRS. BOYLSTON A. BEAL, who is to make a late season stay at "Clipston," on Smith's Point, Manchester, is to give a large dinner party at her North Shore home on Saturday evening, Sept. 18, in honor of her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katharine Crosby), who have been spending the summer at Beverly Farms. They will return to Washington shortly.

◇⁂◇

The Misses Frances and Isabella Curtis have returned to Manchester from a visit to Squam Lake and are to remain at the Shore until well along in October as usual.

◇⁂◇

The Magazine Mission of the Manchester Unitarian church will be very grateful for donations of any books or magazines of a non-sectarian character, suitable for children or adults. The basement of the church will be open for the receipt of any donations on Monday, Sept. 20th, from 9 to 10 a. m.—Dorothy D. Gannett, chairman.

◇⁂◇

Among the expert yachtsmen of the North Shore are the Misses Katharine and Caroline Phelan of Manchester, who almost daily are seen at the Eastern Yacht club from whence they sail their natty Manchester 17-footer *The Debonair*. The Misses Phelan are also expert swimmers and horsemen and as well find much time for tennis play at the Essex County club and other Shore clubs.


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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page* 4)

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard of Boston, tea dance at Woman's Republican club; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, dance at Copley-Plaza.

December 17 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton, a dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 30 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago and Magnolia, ball at Blackstone hotel, Chicago.

January 5 (Wednesday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, dance at Woman's Republican club, Boston; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

January 7 (Friday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

January 14 (Friday)—Miss Madeline B. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post of Boston and Beverly Farms, dance at Hotel Somerset.

*Sports*

Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays—Polo at Myopia hunt club, Hamilton, afternoons.

September 7-12 (Tuesday-Sunday)—Junior Tennis tournament at Essex County club, Manchester.

---

Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, who has for many summers been with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold, at their Shore home "Apple Orchard" on Juniper street, Beverly Farms, has not been at this delightful place this season until the past week. Instead she has spent two months in Canada with her brother, Gorham Hubbard. When the Newbolds return to Boston late in the fall, Miss Hubbard will be with them at their Marlborough street home.

◇※◇

William Amory Gardner of Groton, whose Shore home is on Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, has entertained as his recent house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Austin La Farge. During their stay with Mr. Gardner, he gave a luncheon at his home in their honor.

At "Pine Hill," Shore home at Pride's Crossing of Judge William C. Loring, a dinner was recently given for Mr. and Mrs. Austin La Farge, Mr. Gardner's guests. Among other guests present at Judge Loring's dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Codman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis.

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"BRACKENSIDE," new Hamilton home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, will be fully ready for their occupancy the latter part of the month. The estate, the former home of the Hugo Johnstones, has been completely changed and presents the charming picture of an old manor house in the very heart of the Myopian district. One of the first social events to occur at "Brackenside" will be the house dance Mrs. Goodwin gives for Miss Frances Goodwin, Miss Betty Moulton, and Miss Helen Rust, débutantes of the coming winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Recently returned to her summer home on County rd., Hamilton, is Mrs. Francis P. Sears. Mrs. Sears had been for ten days in Islesboro, Maine, as the guest of Mrs. Ernest Law, the former Elizabeth Silsbee.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. George E. Barnard of Commonwealth ave., Boston, has been spending a very quiet summer at her Shore home, "River Bend Farm," on County rd., Ipswich, owing to her recent bereavement. Mrs. Barnard plans to remain on the Shore until quite late in the fall before returning to Boston.

MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM THOMAS and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomas, of New York, spent the week-end and Labor Day holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas, whose lovely summer home, "Monstone Farm" is on East st., Ipswich. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have a winter home on Commonwealth ave., Boston, where they will return at the close of the fall season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, is concluding his visit at "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, as the guest of his fiancee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr. The wedding of Miss Gretchen Brown and Mr. Chaplin is one of the most interesting events scheduled for the fall, and during Mr. Chaplin's visit, wedding plans have been perfected.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., returned to "Savin Farm," Hamilton, in time for the Labor Day horse show. He had spent some time at Saratoga where he had several entries from his stables in the races. Mr. Tuckerman was very active last Saturday in the annual American Whippet derby which occurred at the "Princemere" fields in Wenham.

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*Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Crary Shiverick*
*(Mary J. Proctor)*
*This picture was taken on the day of their wedding in late June, at Ipswich*

MR. AND MRS. NATHAN CRARY SHIVERICK, Mrs. Shiverick the former Miss Mary J. Proctor, have returned from their honeymoon spent in Europe to the summer estate of Mrs. Shiverick's father, James H. Proctor, "Mostly Hall" in Ipswich. Mr. Proctor accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor of Topsfield, went over to New York to meet Mr. and Mrs. Shiverick.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent H. Wellman of "Windridge," Topsfield, recently entertained members of the Women's Republican club at their lovely home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wellman have two small children, Prudence and Howard, who have had a wonderful time this summer in the splendid country that abounds around their home.

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TOPSFIELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Bertram C. Gould have returned from their travels in Europe and South America to establish themselves again at "Pinelands," the old homestead of Mr. Gould's family in Topsfield. Mr. Gould's sister, who was the former Miss Miriam Gould, but who has been recently married, now makes her home in California, although she returned to "Pinelands" in the early summer that she might take some of the interesting antiques of her father's to her new home in California. Miss Gould is now Mrs. George Dock.

◇⁂◇

Colonel and Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin make their year-round home in the Hamilton colony in the charming Patch house on Main st. The charm of this place both in winter and summer makes an all-year residence here an happy arrangement. The garden has been very beautiful this season, especially in the early summer when long borders of iris formed lovely decoration. Mrs. Goodwin has just returned from a ten-day sojourn in Maine.

◇⁂◇

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes of West Cedar st., Boston, and of "Lone Tree Farm," Hamilton, have been Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buxton, and their son, Edward Buxton, Jr., of Connecticut. Miss Nancy Murray and Miss Priscilla McHenry of Pomfret, Connecticut, have also been house guests of Miss Barbara Forbes here.

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**IMPORTED COATS**
**SPORTSWEAR**
***and***
**EVENING GOWNS**
ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN
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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BOHLEN of New York and County rd., Ipswich, have this summer spent two quiet months at their Ipswich home, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ellen, and their sons, Charles and Henry. Relatives of Mrs. Bohlen have this season located for the first time upon the North Shore, and as a result the summer has been more than usually pleasant for both families.

◇⁂◇

William H. Beers and family, for many years members of the North Shore colony, but who have been spending this season at Watch Hill, R. I., have returned this week to their New York residence, 17 East 89th st.

◇⁂◇

James J. Phelan, Jr., is now associated with Hornblower & Weeks at their Chicago office. Following his return from Europe in July, Mr. Phelan spent the summer with his father on Smith's Point, Manchester, but he has now gone to Chicago to take up his new work.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Arthur Lithgow Devens of Boston, who was in Washington, Conn., for a few weeks in August, came on for a short stay the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman at West Manchester. Mrs. Devens formerly was of the colony at Hamilton and later built the summer estate off Forest st., Manchester, where the British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, is spending the summer.

PRIOR to the departure of the Polish minister to the United States, Jan Ciechanowski, and his wife from the North Shore, there were many dinners given for them in Shore homes. Early in the week of their going, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton gave a dinner in their honor at their attractive home on Pride's Hill, Pride's Crossing.

◇⁂◇

Recent arrivals at Beverly Cove have been the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Leland Harrison of Washington, who will remain on the Shore for the balance of the season. With them is their infant daughter, little Miss Anne Churchill Harrison. Mrs. Harrison was with her father, B. Dawson Coleman, at Bryn Mawr, Pa., the early part of the summer.

For new School and College clothes, shop at the Maison Brooks College Shop, Magnolia. *adv.*

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EXCLUSIVE
FOOTWEAR
*for* WOMEN

*Magnolia Shop*

LEXINGTON AVENUE

*Represented by Mr. George W. O'Neill*

THE CONCERT-RECITAL by Mr. Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, at Horticultural hall, Manchester, Friday afternoon was one of the leading social events of the week. The program was well arranged and cleverly executed by Mr. Baird, who has a pleasing voice and the personality which carries an audience along with the artist through the varying moods of the songs. Under the auspices of the Ladies Visiting committee, the benefit was given for the Boston Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children. The local committee included Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, Mrs. Edward L. Kent and Mrs. George Lee, the last named being chairman.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR. (Emily Sears), whose wedding on the first day of last July found St. Peter's church in Beverly completely filled with relatives and friends, are returning to this country before another week is out, having already sailed from France after a honeymoon in Europe. On their return they will come to Beverly Cove to be with Mrs. Lodge's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears at their summer home, "The Cove," before going to Washington for the winter. During the time they are at the Shore, "The Cove" will be particularly gay, and many pleasant things are being planned in their honor.

◇❋◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew and family are returning to this country the middle of next week after spending the summer in Europe. They will not come to the Shore this autumn to visit their West Manchester home, but will open their town house in Boston immediately. During their absence the West Manchester house has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie of Boston.

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A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasure-seekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.

*"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"*

FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, *under direction of* KARL P. ABBOTT
ROSS W. THOMPSON, *Manager*

MYOPIA HORSE SHOW classes postponed Monday because of the rain will be held this Saturday afternoon as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Class | 1 | Jumpers for Junior Riders | 1.30 P. M. |
| " | 5 | The Abbott Cup | 1.50 P. M. |
| " | 6 | The Kennewick Cup | 2.20 P. M. |
| " | 7 | The Turner Hill Cup | 2.50 P. M. |
| " | 10 | Team of Two Hunters | 3.20 P. M. |
| " | 11 | Hunt Teams | 3.50 P. M. |
| " | 9 | The Masters Cup | 4.30 P. M. |

As last year, all the joy was taken out of the much famed horse show this year, on Labor Day, because of the bad weather. The classes will be run off Saturday on the polo field.

WITH the departure of its girls for their homes in many different states, Kendall Hall, Pride's Crossing, closed last Friday, its fifth and most successful summer school. In all, 21 girls have been in attendance throughout the summer. Many have prepared themselves for advance standing at school, others for make-up or college entrance examinations. Girls coming to the summer school represent states well scattered over the Union with Massachusetts with a quota of ten. The ten states represented at Kendall Hall were Arkansas, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York and Rhode Island. The school is closed now for a brief period before the re-opening of its winter school on September 28th.

For new School and College clothes, shop at the Maison Brooks College Shop, Magnolia. *adv.*

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*Presents at Magnolia*

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*New Hats, Wraps*
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FALL MODELS

*Sports and Afternoon Frocks*
*Evening Gowns*

IN ALL THE NEW COLORS AND MATERIALS

*Lexington Row*
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*Competent Fitter in Attendance* *Tel. Mag. 437-M*


MRS. AUGUSTUS P. LORING, JR., and her children left Thursday of last week for Bartlett's Island on the Maine coast for a three weeks' stay at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Peabody Loring of "Off Lots," Pride's Crossing, who have just returned from the island. Mr. Loring will join his family upon his return from Toronto, where he has been sailing on one of the Eastern Yacht club yachts in the international races. Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of the Beverly Farms colony has gone with Mrs. Loring for a stay at Bartlett's Island.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Minot, Jr., who have been spending the summer abroad are expected home the latter part of the month for a late season stay on the North Shore with Mrs. Minot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears at their Pride's Crossing cottage.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott of Beacon st., Boston, have spent their usual pleasant summer at "Cottonfield," Ipswich, in a quiet manner. They will remain here for at least another month before returning to Boston.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw, who have been spending the summer at Northeast Harbor on the Maine coast are returning this week for their usual autumn sojourn at Beverly Cove with Mrs. Shaw's father, Col. William D. Sohier, who also spent part of the summer in Maine.

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AMONG recent guests at Greycroft Inn, Beverly, were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson, Rochester, N. Y., and their daughter, Miss Margaret E. Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson visited the Shore for the purpose of entering Miss Margaret at Kendall Hall, where she will be a pupil.

Miss Katherine Brawley, who has been at Greycroft Inn through the summer, is staying for a few weeks at 122 Newbury street, Boston and is renewing former Boston associations before returning to The Wyoming, Washington, where she makes her winter home.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden of Detroit, who usually spend their summers at Manchester, arrived in London last week with the intention of proceeding to Scotland for the grouse shooting, but Mrs. Shelden developed bronchitis and the trip was postponed.

SIR ESME HOWARD, the British ambassador to the United States, was the guest of honor at a delightful luncheon given on Thursday of last week at "The Cove," the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beverly Cove. Dr. and Mrs. Sears will soon be entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (Emily Sears), who sailed from France this week after their honeymoon in Europe to join Mrs. Lodge's parents at the Shore. "The Cove" has always been the scene of charming parties in honor of the two daughters of the family, Mrs. Lodge, and her younger sister, Miss Jean Sears, and their many Shore friends are anticipating the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Lodge with no little pleasure.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Jacquelin Taylor and their family, who have been at "Sunset Hill," the Beverly Cove estate of Mrs. Harry W. Brown, since early in July, leave today (Friday) for their home in Richmond, Va. The Taylors were formerly of the Manchester colony, occupying the S. Parker Bremer estate at Smith's Point.

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GEN. AND MRS. EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN have spent a pleasant season at their home in Beverly Cove, the house situated high on the hilltop, with a view over the green trees to the ocean. They will prolong their stay a little at the Shore this year, before returning to Boston for a time, after which they leave for the South.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sumner left last week for their home in Cedarhurst, L. I., after a short stay in Manchester. The Sumners have a summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester, but this place, "Easterly," has been occupied by Col. Henry W. Anderson of Washington, D. C., during the owners' absence.

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THE OLD RED BARN on Raymond street, Magnolia, in a single season has become a much talked of dance and dine restaurant. A dinner party was given recently by Miss Lila Lancashire of Manchester, while on Saturday George Pearsall and Judson Dean gave supper parties. A distinguished tea guest on Monday was Lady Jane Morton of Lincolnshire, England.

The manager of the Old Red Barn, Alden Davis, who has a pleasing tenor voice, recently gave a concert at "The House-on-the-Sand," the summer home of Edgar Davis at Buzzard's Bay. Assisting in the program were Mme. Rose Zulalian, contralto, and Carl Zeise, 'cellist of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra.

MAGNOLIA'S golf course is almost in the making. A committee is now actually at work arranging the financing. Realizing what a golf course would mean to Magnolia's future hotel and business interests they are urgently trying to put the thing over. A new lease of life has been taken on this year and it looks as if Magnolia is once more to forge ahead as the brilliant star in the North Shore firmament.

◇⁂◇

The Oceanside will close next Tuesday, Sept. 14th, after breakfast.

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A FINE PROGRAM of entertainment was prepared for the North Shore ramble of the Massachusetts Hotel association which made the Oceanside at Magnolia its point of rendezvous yesterday (Thursday). It was a day full of fun, feasting and frolic beginning with the assembly at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, at 10 o'clock in the morning and winding up at the Oceanside, Magnolia, as guests of Karl P. Abbott late in the afternoon, together with a lot of side events in between. This was the biggest and best outing ever attempted by the Massachusetts Hotel association.

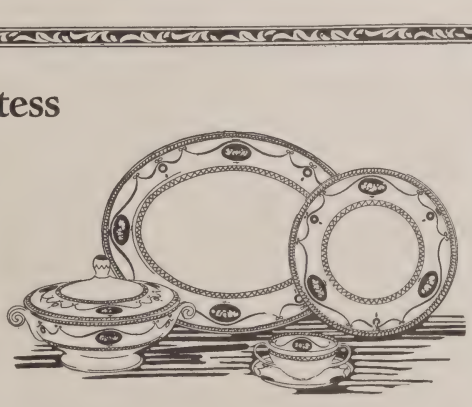
The plans called for a gathering at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, for lunch, then a stop at Salem on the way to Magnolia to inspect the new Hotel Hawthorne. Arriving at Magnolia a little after four, a baseball game was scheduled, to be played in the field back of the Oceanside Annex. Tea was served at Del Monte's in the late afternoon, and many in the party continued on to Gloucester to go through the Gorton-Pew Fisheries plant. A dinner-dance at the Oceanside was the concluding feature of a most enjoyable day.

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WHEN "The Sea Reaches," the former home of F. K. M. Rehn at Magnolia, was sold a few years ago to Mrs. Edith Brown the portion of the property known as the late Mr. Rehn's studio was included. Very innocently, therefore, in alluding to the boarding house now conducted by Mrs. Brown we alluded to it as "Rehn Studio" instead of "The Sea Reaches." It must be of great annoyance and inconvenience to the members of the Rehn family who still make their summer home in Magnolia and to their friends to have reference made to the new owners of the property in connection with the name "Rehn." We greatly regret our error.


## China *for* The Summer Hostess

THE charm of china in the summer home has ever been sought for by the hostess, and this part of her equipment she carefully selects. And at Ovington's is as excellent a profusion of good china and crystal to choose from as ever can be found—glorious, dignified, and beautiful—at the same lowly prices prevailing in our New York Shop.



*Services of domestic and imported china, in 55-piece and 103-piece sets, from $55.00 to $750.00*

OVINGTON'S

LEXINGTON AVENUE MAGNOLIA, MASS.
FIFTH AVENUE *at 39th Street,* NEW YORK




FLORENTINE tooled leather, in wonderfully intricate designs, both from the standpoint of workmanship and color, make a very attractive display at Ovington's. If you are looking for a distinctive gift or a prize, there is sure to be just the thing you wish in this interesting collection of leather goods. For the bridge player Ovington shows an attractive little volume in leather, which, when opened, discloses a score pad and two packs of cards—a book that will while away many hours. For those interested in photography, there are exquisite folios in which to mount pictures. The leather cigarette boxes have several partitions so that the host may offer each guest his favorite brand of cigarettes, and of course there are also the amusing musical boxes, which begin to play their tunes the moment the cover is opened. The more serious minded will find infinite pleasure in the lovely book-ends, a worthy support for any group of volumes however dignified.

FOR both the matron and the maid Bonwit Teller furnishes frocks and gowns for every occasion that may arise during the long day, with coats and wraps and hats to complete the costume. From the moment Milady arises and slips into a negligee of floating chiffon and hand painted velvet such as I saw at the shop a few days ago, there is a suggestion for every hour of the day. If the morning is to be spent on the links, yachting or on the tennis court, Bonwit Teller recommends the jersey sports dress, while for the afternoon there is a smart two-piece frock of velvet and metal cloth, the black of the velvet skirt repeated in the detail of the design about the bottom of the blouse. For the matron there are the dresses of moire in the darker colors, while moire is also used for trimming the frocks of the younger folk. As for coats, the new mistletoe green combined with a kit fox collar makes a very attractive model, while for sport is the smart little coat trimmed with pony. Evening brings filmy creations of chiffon, trimmed with glittering beads, the skirts very apt to be in tiers, which make for grace in dancing.

THE SPORTS WOMAN is noted for distinctive evening gowns, but no more unusual models have been displayed in the shop this summer than two I saw this week. One of a deep pansy shade, such as autumn finds a universal favorite, makes use of an ornament of rhinestones for the finishing touch to its beautiful draperies. The other was an inspired combination of black and flesh pink, the latter color forming the top of the gown and the tie with its long streamers which fell from the shoulders in back. Another feature of the shop are the hand knit sports suits, just the thing for autumn wear, and the Worumbo sports coats in checks and plaids. Even in the case of sports coats, many of the models are fur trimmed, while the coats for more formal occasions, such as the model in green duvetyn, have collar and cuffs of fur, in this instance mountain sable being used. Among the collection of beautiful old lace which the Sports Woman is showing just now is a wonderful wedding veil, the detail worked out in needle pattern, and a lovely flounce of applied needle pattern on Brussels.

DIANA, the beautiful goddess of the hunt, has given her name to the soft velvet which fashions some of the lovely evening gowns at the Mueller-Graves shop. One French model of black velvet was cut in graceful lines and entirely unadorned except for the straps of rhinestones at the shoulders and the sparkling ornament at the low waistline. The new shades of rose and green are being featured by this shop for autumn, both for afternoon and evening wear, and among the very latest things to make their appearance are the French jersey dresses that are so adapted for wear at the Shore this autumn.

BRAINARD LEMON SILVER COLLECTION has added some beautiful old china to the other treasures on display at their shop this week. A tea set and a dinner service are particularly worthy of mention, and have taken their places in the ranks of rare old silver in which this shop specializes.

CAMMEYER has this very week received the latest suggestions of Fashion as regards autumn footwear. Tans, or patent leather models with tan trimming, or patent leather and lizard, are the favored colors and materials which have been fashioned into smart and comfortable models for every occasion. For evening wear this shop always has the daintiest of slippers in silver and gold, particularly good just now during the vogue of metal cloth for evening gowns. But some folk, loath to have the sporting season close, are still daily devotees of golf and tennis, and for these sports Cammeyer provides shoes at once comfortable and good looking.

TYSON'S, which this year is upstairs in the former Slattery building, is showing a very beautiful frock and coat to match just now. The Worth coat has a shawl collar of beautiful mink, and the same soft fur is used for a trim on the puffed sleeves. The coat is cut with a diamond insert in both back and front, which relieves the plainness and gives character to the model. The dress, a Chanel model, is made in tan crêpe to harmonize with the deeper brown of the coat, and two bows of self material at the shoulder and the low waistline are the distinctive features.

FARR, of course, has any number of smart originations for the autumn wardrobe, and among this shop's cleverest suggestions are the tweed coats fashioned by their own tailors, and lined with calf. Some of these coats are full-length, others being three-quarter length, with a matching semi-circular skirt, stitched around the bottom to give the finishing touch. For top coats for the cool days, Farr recommends the wine shades, which may be made with fur collar if one wishes, although the plain tailored effects are quite as popular, at least until really cold weather arrives. At this shop I saw a frock of soft English flannel, in a plaid design, which I thought typical of the skilled workmanship which always characterizes Farr creations. This frock, by the way, was a one-piece affair, rather a relief from the



*Table with Capri tile top*

*Italian*

Wrought Iron

***Reproductions***

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Immediate Delivery from Either Shop

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Opposite Oceanside Hotel Tel. 563 Magnolia





Old English Corner Cupboard after the style of Chippendale—made in England circa 1800. Chippendale mahogany tripod tea table. Made in England circa 1780.

*Georgian Silver*
*Old Sheffield Plate*
*English Period Furniture*

**Brainard Lemon Silver Collection**

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MAGNOLIA

HYANNIS PALM BEACH
BAR HARBOR TEL. MAG. 423 LOUISVILLE

*Represented by* MISS CECIL GORDON


usual two-piece models. Another frock of English covet also followed the one-piece style, buttoned the entire length of the front.

GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC, blankets and comforters seem to go together when the cool evenings and nights begin to tell us that fall and winter are on the way.

## At the Shops

**Tea Houses, Gift Shops, Etc.**

## Along the North Shore

AFTER a successful first season on the North Shore "The Distaff and Loom" has this week closed its shop at 60 Front st., Marblehead, and returned to Boston. This is a branch of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, one of Boston's oldest and better known public welfare institutions, and was given inception through the interest of Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, one of the forbears of the North Shore families of that name. The hand weaving and spinning have interested many who have called at the Marblehead shop this summer.


NO. LAKE TRAIL
PALM BEACH, FLA.

MIAMI BEACH CASINO
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Tyson R.&L. Inc.

GOWNS
WRAPS
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***Showing Advance Autumn Modes of French Importations in Evening and Afternoon and Street Clothes***

**UPSTAIRS IN SLATTERY'S BUILDING**
Opposite Oceanside Hotel MAGNOLIA

***Summer Clothes Reduced 50%*** ***All Felt Hats $8.50***

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AGNES L. MOYNIHAN, *Proprietor*

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***Shampooing*** ***Marcel Waving***
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Scientific Scalp and Facial Treatment



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Folk Handicrafts
Guild

376 Boylston St., Boston

July to October

Charming Linens and Smart Sport Dresses embroidered by the foreign-born

Swedish Glass, Pottery, and Pewter






MARBLEHEAD NECK. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracy Eustis of Euston street, Brookline, have spent a delightful summer which they will prolong into the late fall at their attractive Marblehead Neck home on Flint street, known as "Overledge." Mr. and Mrs. Eustis have entertained frequently at the Eastern Yacht club this season, their last dinner being given here last Thursday evening.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman came up from their West Manchester summer home, "The Brick House," last Thursday evening to act as dinner hosts at the Eastern Yacht club. The Boardmans are active members of the Eastern, and are often seen at Eastern affairs.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival of "Greycourt," Marblehead Neck, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stone of Seaview avenue, were also recently hosts at dinner at the Eastern Yacht club, while Mr. and Mrs. E. Arthur Tutein, who occupy the former Kimball estate on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, entertained a number of their friends here before the Eastern costume party.

—◇—

Mrs. James M. Hunnewell of "Greyrock" on Foster street, Marblehead Neck, entertained at luncheon recently at the Eastern Yacht club for a number of her friends. The Hunnewells, whose delightful young family consists of Caroline, James, William and Thomas, who are twins, and Richard, are all very much a part of Marblehead Neck affairs.

Hand Spinning Hand Weaving



"THE DISTAFF AND LOOM"

60 Front Street, Marblehead

COPPS HILL HOMESPUN

Designed to order from raw wool to finished garment

AFTER SEPT. 8 THE SHOP WILL BE REMOVED

to Headquarters at the NORTH BENNET ST. INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, 39 No. Bennet St., Boston, where the homespun will be made and sold.

*Visitors are always welcome*

THE COSTUME PARTY of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck last Thursday evening was a very gay affair, notable for its large gathering of Shore folk, and the stunning and amusing costumes worn by the participants. There were farmers galore, constables, peasant girls, shepherdesses, Japanese maids, and even an Empress of the Ming dynasty. Among the young folk present were the Walkers, Guy, Robert and Samuel, Miss Katherine Gray, radiant with ostrich decorations on her costume, and many older folk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Payson of Brookline have been summering as usual this season at "Stowaway," on Cliff street, Marblehead. Miss Edith Payson and William L. Payson, the daughter and son of the family, have been with their parents, and have been active in Eastern Yacht club events. Mrs. Payson also is prominent at the Eastern, and yesterday she entertained four of her friends for luncheon here.

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The Improvement association of Marblehead Neck has done much this summer to make this region more exclusive by endeavoring to restrict its roads to residential uses rather than to those more commercial. Of the Shore folk interested in the association is James M. Hunnewell, whose summer home, "Greyrock," is on Foster street, Marblehead Neck.

MRS. WILLIAM H. POTTER, JR., the former Miss Elvira Boardman, is again this season on Marblehead Neck, and with her husband is busy with the interests of the Eastern Yacht club. Mrs. Potter, as a member of the committee of the club, has assumed many responsibilities this season and has worked diligently in this capacity.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Houser of Akron, Ohio, have been again this summer at their delightful Shore home on Peach's Point, Marblehead. Mr. and Mrs. Houser attended the recent costume party at the Eastern, and were of the hosts of the dinner which preceded the dancing.

—◇—

A. H. Lane of the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck, announces that this hotel will remain open during the months of September and October. This is done at the request of many guests who find these two months the most delightful of the year.

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SWAMPSCOTT.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Chick of Beacon street, Boston, whose summer home is on Monument avenue, Swampscott, have been spending a part of the summer at the Poland Spring's House, Poland, Me., but have now returned to their Shore home, where they will remain until late fall.

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Last Wednesday afternoon several of the young folk of the Swampscott colony arranged a little playlet which they presented at the playhouse on the estate of Mrs. Harold Cutler, "Dorrich," on Atlantic avenue. The proceeds of the entertainment were donated to the Children's Friend society, and the youngsters cleared over one hundred dollars. Mrs. Richard Ward of Tupelo road, Swampscott, coached the children in their offering, and among them were Eleanor Ward, Ruth Harris, Aline Elsas, and Alma Coughlin.

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Miss Rosamund Holton, daughter of the Herbert Holtons of Beacon street, Boston, and Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, has returned from a short visit on Cape Cod.

MR. AND MRS. PLACIDE HEBERT of Phillips Beach and their family, the Misses Polly and Natalie and Placide Hebert, are returning to town the latter part of the week. Miss Violette and Mr. Ted will arrive from their sojourn on the Continent in time to make up the bridal party for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Johnston and Placide Hebert, the elder son of the family, which will be solemnized the 19th of October.

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The Misses Guild, who summer at Beach Bluff on Manton road, are prominent members of the Swampscott Garden Club, and are most interested in the lovely garden of their own place. Miss Helen Guild, whose exhibit of a miniature sunken garden at the Garden club's flower show was one of the most interesting features there, modelled her exhibit from her own garden. On Manton road, there is the same rustic gateway and there are the same lovely garden appointments that Miss Guild reproduced so cleverly at the exhibit.

ALBERT M. CREIGHTON with his two daughters, Miss Constance and Miss Peggy Creighton, has returned to their Little's Point, Swampscott, summer home, after spending several months in Europe and two weeks in Russia. The young Misses Creighton have had a most unique experience. They are the youngest American girls to visit Russia since the revolution, it is said. They have seen the most valuable collection of precious stones in the world, the Russian crown jewels, and they have held the sceptre of the czar and the czarina in their hands. Only four other Americans have had the privilege of seeing the crown jewels. They have also visited the Lenin sarcophagus, and they remark that Russians venerate this leader much the way Americans honor Washington. After their most interesting journey, the Creightons will remain at Little's Point until late in the fall before returning to their town house on Beacon street, Boston.

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MRS. ALBERT STOKES APSEY of Brattle street, Cambridge, and of "Orchards," Little's Point, Swampscott, has entertained to a considerable extent at her lovely Shore home this summer, her most recent bridge party being a large affair at which she and Mrs. Clifford D. Sawyer were hostesses at "Orchards" to fifty guests. Mrs. Sawyer, who summers at the New Ocean House, is now in Boston, on Marlborough street, but she has so many friends remaining on the Shore that she will return here for short visits throughout the fall.

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Mrs. Frank G. Fitzpatrick of Mostyn street, Beach Bluff, and of Dean road, Brookline, has returned to her Shore home after spending some time in Hopkinton. The Fitzpatricks with their interesting family comprising Evelyn, Sally, Thomas, Aidan, and Raymond, plan to stay as late into the fall this season at the Shore as their children's schooling will permit.

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Mrs. Henry Ware Forbes of "Cedar Ledge" on Tupelo road, Swampscott, and of Powell street, Brookline, has been much to the fore in the Swampscott social whirl this summer, and she has given several delightful dinner parties at her lovely summer home. Last Saturday evening, she was hostess to a number of her friends at one of these delightful affairs.

MALCOLM S. GREENOUGH of 7 Gloucester st., Boston, who spends his summers between Edgehill, Nahant, and Islesboro, Me., is expected back at Nahant for the month of September. He is on the North Shore for the month of June and spends July and August at Islesboro, returning to the Shore for September.

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Miss Susan Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond of Beacon street, Boston, and of "Castlerock," on Nahant road, Nahant, has been one of the younger set of the Nahant summer colony who has done much to bring the little Nahant Dory club to the fore this season, and anyone who has watched the progress of the club in yachting circles realizes how very much the Nahant club increases in prestige each season. Miss Hammond has sailed the *Eclipse* this summer with Miss Penelope Curtis, the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis, who also summers along Nahant road. Mrs. Curtis has been abroad this season, and her daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Penelope, have been at the summer cottage here.

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MISS HELEN WHITMORE, who has been a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding at their lovely Little's Point estate known as "The Barnley," has returned to her home in Ohio. The Fieldings usually spend a long season at "The Barnley," not returning to their winter home on Chestnut Hill, Newton, until late in the fall.

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AGNES SURRIAGE — *A Romance of Old Marblehead*

(*Continued from page* 9)

and her chestnut hair. Irresistibly, that vision drew him again to Fountain Inn, and the little scrub girl. He came upon her in the yard of the Inn this time, standing by the well, a snatch of song on her lips, as she drew up the water. He saw that her feet were still unshod. He asked why she had not purchased shoes and stockings. The girl blushed, and said, "I have indeed, sir, with the crown you gave me, but I keep them to wear to meeting." Impulsively, Frankland caught her hand. "Would you like to go to school?" he asked. "Will you go with me if I will take you from this life of toil and drudgery? I will educate you, and you shall be a lady."

The girl's emotions can be imagined. Together they sought out her parents, good Edward Surriage and his wife. The old couple were overjoyed with the brilliant future Frankland painted for Agnes. Gladly, they gave their consent to her going, and Frankland returned to Boston with his ward, the fair and lovely Agnes.

He kept his word, and indeed fitted her to be a lady. She was gowned exquisitely. Her rich alto voice was trained adequately. Painting, sewing, dancing were among her accomplishments; and perhaps the most cherished acquisition of Agnes Surriage, her mind enlightened by her teachings, was the general acclaim and popularity that was hers among the most important of Boston's society. Mrs. Shirley, the Governor's wife, was her particular friend.

Life was very sweet just then for Agnes Surriage; but it was not destined to remain so. Frankland loved her. And Agnes, charmed by his goodness to her and his winning personality, returned his affection. Yet the lover could not marry his ward. Pride of position and family title prevented him from wedding one whom he felt to be of lowly birth. Agnes understood. The death without issue of Sir Thomas Frankland, late Lord of the Admiralty, created Charles Henry, his nephew, a baronet, and as Sir Charles Henry Frankland, his marriage to little Agnes Surriage seemed to them both impossible.

Yet they did not deny their love. Agnes' innocent mind ached with its burden, yet her devotion to Frankland was greater than her love of honor and friends. Knowledge of the relation between Agnes Surriage and Frankland caused the little fisher girl to be promptly dropped from society. Back in Marblehead, her name became the "keynote of shame." The girl suffered untold humiliation, and Frankland grieved for her. He sought a retreat of seclusion, and he found such a place in the village of Hopkinton. He built a spacious manor house, and Agnes Surriage reigned here as mistress. But she was never happy during this period of her life.

In 1754, Frankland found it necessary to go to England for business reasons, and he sailed with Agnes Surriage. The poor girl was doomed to further insults from Frankland's family, who righteously ignored her presence.

Pitiful, lonely Agnes Surriage! Naturally sensitive and easily wounded, her shame plunged her into the depths of depression. Snubbed and oggled at wherever she chanced to go, she kept close within shelter. Her one joy and light was in Frankland's presence. She went with him from England to Lisbon, the capital of Portugal, where Frankland entered the gay, sporting life, and Agnes had only the comfort of the concealment of the walls of their house.

Then came a day which Agnes Surriage must have always after recalled as the most eventful of her life. It was All Saints' Day, the year 1755, and Frankland, in court dress, was riding with a lady. Suddenly without warning, the earth surged upward, buildings fell, and a terrible earthquake was upon them. Frankland and the lady were buried alive in the debris, and Agnes Surriage, horrified, ran out from her house, her only thought of her lover. Frantically, and careless of herself, miraculously spared from death from the crumbling walls, she ran the streets, crying his name. With racing heart, she heard a groan and recognized Frankland's voice. She ran to the spot, and with superhuman effort removed the wreckage that engulfed him. His lady companion was dead beside him.

From that time Sir Charles Henry Frankland was a changed man. In the midst of apparent death he had realized for the first time the cruelty he had imposed on the love for him of Agnes Surriage. He vowed then that if he lived he would marry her. And so did the little fisher girl from Marblehead become the Lady Agnes Frankland. That she might be most assuredly this, the marriage rite was performed a second time on board boat on their return voyage to England.

As in the beginning of this account, we may conclude it in no more suitable way than to say that after their hardships and struggles the Prince and his Cinderella "lived happily ever after."

Lady Frankland's life loomed forth again in the kindly light it had first assumed when she became Frankland's ward. They returned to Boston and Hopkinton, and the Lady Agnes was gladly received by all. In 1768, after the Franklands had taken residence in Bath, England, in quest of Sir Charles' health, the baronet died at the age of fifty-two. His demise concluded the romance that had ever existed between him and Agnes Surriage.

After her husband's death, Agnes returned to America. Her life continued to be an interesting one, not without its events, but they do not concern her romance with Frankland. In considering the memory of Agnes Surriage, let us not be unkind. Her sin was that "she loved not wisely, but too well," and for this she paid the full penalty during her lifetime. But for this one blemish on her character, her life was stainless and honorable.




EASTERN POINT, Gloucester.—The arrival of Labor Day made a difference in the usual life among the hotel guests, for there was a very noticeable exodus on the holiday, and on each day since many adieus have been said. All are leaving with reluctance, regretting that the season is drawing to a close. The Hawthorne Inn seems to have the largest number of guests remaining and the house will keep open over the 20th at least; many are planning to stay until Proprietor Stacy closes the doors. The other hotels, Rockaway, Beachcroft and Merrill Hall, will also keep open till this time, while the Delphine, Harbor View and Fairview expect to keep open till the first of October. The Harbor View House, however, remains open indefinitely as it has for many years accommodated people very late into the autumn. Interest in yachting at Eastern Point will not be abated with the arrival of Labor Day, for the Eastern Point club found last season that interest was keen and races were successfully held after the holiday, so an autumn series will continue.

"GREEN GABLES," the attractive summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones, on the heights at Eastern Point overlooking the beach and harbor, is a happy abode just now, as Mr. Jones has been able to come on from Kansas City to join his family, after being detained in the city nearly all season, by business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown also came on from Kansas City last week, making the trip by automobile. They plan to spend the late season with Mr. and Mrs. Jones. The Misses Harriet, Eleanor and Julia Jones are now with their parents at "Green Gables" until they return to school. They have been in camp at "Aloha," Fairlee, Vermont.

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Powell Weaver, a prominent musician and a leading organist of Kansas City, has been the recent guest of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at "Sea Rocks," Eastern Point. Mrs. Loose also gave a dinner for Senator Capper, who is located at Magnolia.

"VILLA LATOMIA" with its pretty gardens and surroundings, at Eastern Point, was thrown hospitably open to the public on Thursday of this week by Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, for the benefit of Ellis Memorial House, 66 Berkeley street, Boston, the settlement for which Mrs. Sullivan has been an ardent supporter for some time. The strolling Sicilian singers, a band of young girls in picturesque costumes of the Latin country, appeared in songs, prettily rendered, and refreshments were served during the entire afternoon to the large assembly of willing patrons. Mrs. Sullivan is the sister of Eliot Wadsworth, former Assistant United States Treasurer.

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Congressman A. Piatt Andrew has been host to Senator Capper of Kansas, at the Congressman's artistic house "Red Roof," Eastern Point. Colonel Andrew, more familiarly called because of his great service in the American Ambulance corps overseas during the World war conflict, is most hospitable in his bachelor-home, overlooking the entire Gloucester harbor from its admirable location not far from Dog Bar breakwater.

MRS. L. H. DAY and sister, Miss Hopkins, who have been occupying "Seaways," the C. F. Farnsworth cottage on Nautilus road, Bass Rocks, this season, left the colony this week. Mrs. Day will spend a brief season at Bar Harbor before returning to the Hotel Vendome, Boston, where she resides. Miss Hopkins, who has been practically an invalid during her stay here, with a trained nurse constantly in attendance, has found the sea air beneficial and she has gone to the Cromwell Rest Place, near Hartford, for further treatment. Miss Hopkins and her sister, Mrs. Day, made a great many friends while they were at Bass Rocks and it is regretted that they had to depart so soon.

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Mrs. George E. Tener has her daughter, Mrs. William Thayer Brown, of Short Hills, N. J., spending the week at the Tener estate, Eastern Point.

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CAPE ANN SCIENTIFIC, Literary and Historical association felt very much encouraged with the success of their recent flower show held at Community center, in Gloucester. The spacious hall was a bower of bloom and besides citizens of the city who have fine flower gardens, a large number of the summer residents in the various colonies contributed to the exhibit and were among those who captured the prizes. The intention of the association to have this annual exhibition an important occasion, inviting the summer people to join in the interests of horticulture in this section of the North Shore, will be borne in mind and no doubt the show of 1927 will be the equal success of the late one held.

In reply to a communication from the mayor and municipal council of Gloucester, Capt. Harry L. Brinser of the U.S.S. *Shawmut*, commanding mine squadron one in Gloucester harbor, has sent an offer for the ship's band to give three concerts at Stage Fort Park band stand, on the next two Wednesday evenings, the 15th and 22nd, and on Sunday afternoon, the 26th.

Next Wednesday evening, the eleventh carillon concert, at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, in the series of thirteen, will be given by Monsieur LeFevere of Malines, Belgium, at 8.30 o'clock. The program this week was keenly enjoyed and the group of Old Flemish songs were of particular interest. Last week, at the ninth concert, in the audience, as the guests of Cong. A. Piatt Andrew, were Senator A. Capper of Kansas, who is stopping at Magnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. Mulvane, also of Kansas. Mr. Mulvane is a member of the Kansas State Republican committee and of the National Republican committee of his state. Senator Capper is leader of the "Farm-Bloc" in the Senate and owner of 15 newspapers in the country. The visitors met Monsieur Lefevere and were highly delighted with the carillon and its music as rendered by the noted carilloneur. The program for the coming week will be as follows:

1. Van Ryswyck-Kantate ..... *Benoit*
2. Mother Machree ..... *Olcott-Ball*
3. Last night ..... *Kjerulf*
4. Gondellied ..... *Mendelssohn*
6. Russian Songs
   *a.* Mother, do not scold me
   *b.* Night
   *c.* Volga boat song
7. Ase's Tod, from *Peer Gynt* ..... *Grieg*

THE GALLERIES of the North Shore Arts Association and the Gloucester Society of Artists closed on Labor Day and up to the very last many visitors came to view the works of art before they were removed. A meeting of the North Shore association will be held at the gallery on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rockport Swedish Glee Club gave pleasure to the audience assembled at the gallery of the Gloucester Society of Artists at Eastern Point, at the last regular social evening. Several selections in Swedish and English were rendered in a pleasing manner by the group of male singers. Mrs. Edith Corning of Boston also sang several soprano numbers, and Mrs. Ralph Doane presided at the piano. The House committee, of which Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard is chairman, served hot coffee and fancy cakes. The president, Frank Wigglesworth, spoke briefly, thanking all who had aided in making the season a success and expressing the wish that another prosperous season be anticipated for 1927.

H. B. Bettinger, who has been painting in the White Mountains region for some time, is now located in East Gloucester and has taken one of Col. Parker's studios on Rocky Neck avenue.


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**By Order Of Admini... George Burroughs Estate.**

**GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE, WITH S... AREA FOR DEVELOPMENT**

Pursuant to authority vested in the administrator of the late George Burroughs, by decree and license of the Probate Court in and for the County of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and in accordance with the terms and conditions of sale which will be furnished on request, the real estate with buildings thereon, hereinafter described, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, Asbury Street, Hamilton, Mass., on Wednesday, September 22, 1926, commencing at 3.00 o'clock, daylight saving time.

The total area comprises 360 acres, more or less, with about 1 1-4 miles of frontage on the Ipswich River, while the buildings consist of residence, stable building, olde farm barn, garage, laundry building, hay barn, tool house, chicken house, boat house and estate office building. The arrangement of the buildings is both artistic and convenient, yet sufficiently apart to expose the beauty of the lawns, driveways, shrubbery and vines

**The Residence**

The residence is a beautiful modernized Colonial house of nineteen rooms and five baths. Its floor plan is distinctive and attractive, with convenient access from one section to another. The servants' quarters of dining room, three chambers and bath, are located in the north wing of the residence. The kitchen, laundry and butler's pantry are in the center, and the dining room, living room and reception or assembly hall grouped at the southerly end. Off the assembly hall, is the lounge or billiard room, with exposed superstructure of hand-hewn timbers tied by wood pegs and large open fireplace at the extreme end. There are open fireplaces with tile flagstones in the dining room, living room and assembly hall, where the ceilings are in panel effect, with protruding encased beams. Entrance to the outside dining porch is from the assembly hall, through full length Colonial doors.

The second floor has three chambers, dressing room and spare room. The owner's suite is at the southerly end overlooking the trellis garden and consists of a large bed room and dressing room which communicates with the balcony sleeping porch. There are three conveniently located bath rooms on the second floor. Both the owner's chamber and the front guest chamber have open fireplaces. The third floor has two chambers, bath and storage closets arranged in succession. Practically the entire hardware "H" and "HL" hinges ... walls therefor, is of the old style ... not-made or handi... turned type. A... entirely modern; the hot wa... in brass; heating by hot air and ...

The stable ... ert construction, masterfully ... ive design. In addition to the ... ouse is of two stories, there ... ain room, harness room, wash ro... stalls and four straight stalls ... three cows. The second story ... e is arranged for attendant's livi... ing three rooms and bath. The ... finished in high grade sheathing, ... raeway, close-cut lawns and well ... bery is very attractive.

This building ... mmodious, extra heavily timbered ... There is ample space for the ... den and farm implements and ... rage of the many necessities of ...

In addition to ... scribed, there are also garage for ... ay barn, chicken house sufficient ... for 200 chickens, ice house of 1... tool house, estate office building, ... All these structures are in go... condition.

The abundant ... ater is pumped by wind mill and ... storage tank of 40,000 gallons ... supply is excep... tional, having ... supply for the house and stab... as seventy-five separate outlets ... grounds even during dry seas... is all important and of great va... can boast of a water supply ... most of our offering. In addition ... springs in line with the bridle ...

This section of t... prising about 26 acres, is one of ... cations in the North Shore d... altitude, it commands an unob... of the countryside for miles around. **The summit of the hill is a** plateau of seven or eight acres surface, admirably suited for home location. Wooded paths, nursery, rows of wild flowers and magnificent woods and its unusual accessibility combine splendor with practicability.

**The Grounds**

Apart from the Vineyard Hill section, the grounds of the estate are most pleasingly arranged in flower gardens, arborways, vegetable gardens and orchards, with division hedges.

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The erection of restricted homes should create a ready market. Exclusive Hamilton has never before in memory, offered at Public Auction, such desirable property. The sale of this estate in small parcels and as a unit by optional methods of sale gives an exceptional opportunity to the large and small buyer to purchase home locations of various sizes.

**Other Uses**

This estate could, as it stands, be admirably used as a seasonable community house for societies and associations, summer hostelry, convalescent hospital, or country, riding or hunt club.

**Auctioned in Parcels and As A Unit**

The entire property has been divided into small parcels ranging in size from 7.25 to 87.87 acres, which will be offered individually, and in combinations, as well as offering the entire estate as a unit in one lot. By this manner of sale, the individual home builder, the operator, speculator and developer, will have an opportunity of purchasing one or more of the various lots defined on engineer's sale plan of the property which is available for distribution.

**Inspection, Catalogue and Plan**

The property will be open for inspection and exhibit for one full week next preceding date of sale, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., but will be shown at any other time by appointment. Catalogue of sale, containing pictures of the property, plans of sale and suggested development, terms and conditions of sale, which also contain the detailed methods of sale, will be furnished upon appplication to either office of the auctioneers. Walter E. Guyette & Co., 82 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass., or 53 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.

**Send for Illustrated Descriptive Circular Containing T... ...onditions of Sale, Engineers' Plans, etc., and address all inquiries to Walter E. Guyette & Co., 82 Devonshire St., Bos... ...ong. 2933, or 53 Central St., Lowell, Tel. 6996—6997.**




AN EVENT of importance at Bass Rocks on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week is the 25th annual meeting of the Health and Accident Underwriters' Conference at Hotel Thorwald. This is the first national convention to be held in this locality and Gloucester and the North Shore will "hold pretty" for several days for prominent business men all over the United States practically, who will in many instances come here with their wives or other members of their families. Mayor Parsons of Gloucester welcomed the visitors to the city at the opening of the convention on Thursday morning. The lovely golf course at Bass Rocks will be graciously offered by the club to these people who visit Gloucester, as well as the Country club at Land's End, Rockport, a short distance down the beautiful stretch of new highway, Thacher road. The great bathing beach will attract also, and there will be sight-seeing trips and many other attractions during the present week-end, for there will be many who will stop over for a day or two, Sunday coming immediately after the convention. The conference members include companies at Washington, D. C.; Reading, Pa.; Columbus, O.; Cincinnati, O.; Indianapolis, Minn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Cleveland, O.; Omaha, Neb.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Davenport, Ia.; Benton Harbor, Mich.; Fond du Lac, Wis.; Hartford, Conn.; Richmond, Me.; South Bend, Ind.; Peoria, Ill.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Dallas, Tex.; Des Moines, Ia.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Hutchinson, Kan.; Anchorage, Ky.; Waterloo, Ont.; Charleston, W. Va.; Saginaw, Mich.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fort Scott, Kan.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Springfield, Ill.; Springfield, Mass.; Nashville, Tenn.; Mansfield, O.; Seattle, Wash.; New Orleans, La.; Greensboro, S. C.; Freeport, Ill.; Westfield, Concord and Boston.

AN ATTRACTIVE afternoon tea on Wednesday of last week was given to twenty-five guests by Mrs. Edward H. Loftus, wife of Secretary Loftus of the Siamese Legation of Washington and Bass Rocks. Mrs. Loftus is a most charming and popular hostess on the Shore as well as at the capital. The Bass Rocks Golf club house was the setting for this delightful tea.

Mrs. Howard Wicks Brown of Page road, Bass Rocks, gave a dinner party at Del Monte's at Magnolia on Friday evening of last week, covers being laid for twelve. The dancing was also enjoyed.

Miss Lilian Giffen of Baltimore, a well-known member of the Baltimore Water Color society, gave a tea at her cottage in Wonson's field, Eastern Point, on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Townsend Scott of Baltimore.

MRS. LAURA DOBBINS of Philadelphia has purchased the house of Dean Melancthon W. Jacobus at Eastern Point, which is an important real estate transaction. Three adjoining lots of land have also been acquired by Mrs. Dobbins, who is having improvements made to the house, for occupancy and the grounds will be made even more attractive. The property is located on one of the most sightly tracts of Eastern Point and is exclusive as well.


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A PLEASANT TEA was given one afternoon last week by Mrs. Hugh H. Breckenridge of Philadelphia for Mrs. Townsend Scott of Baltimore, who recently returned from Europe and is a guest at the Delphine. A number of friends were pleased to meet Mrs. Scott again after her absence from the colony this summer and the time was delightfully spent on the Breckenridge studio cottage veranda overlooking the water, where tea was served.

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The dance at Hawthorne Inn casino last Saturday night was the final one of the season and there was a good attendance, the guests and their friends who have appreciated these parties gathering for the last event. The Sunday evening musicales which have been such pleasing affairs have also come to a close.

WAGER SWAYNE, the noted pianist and teacher, of Paris, France, was entertained over the last week-end, by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, at "Stoneacre," the attractive summer home of the Halls, at Eastern Point.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander of New York City, the former a member of one of New York's oldest and most prominent families, are making a late season's visit at Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester.

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Arthur G. Leonard has acquired thirteen acres of attractive seashore property at Braces Cove, Eastern Point, to add to his estate "Druimteae" near by, from Col. John Wing Prentiss. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard plan to stay at the Shore until the middle of October.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER A. BARR, of Washington, D. C., who are the owners of "Casa Del Mar," on Beach road, Bass Rocks, the former summer estate of the late E. B. Chandler, are keeping up the exquisite rose and other flower gardens as their former owner and admirer did, and at present the place is a bower of beauty. Although the most extensive rose season has passed, the varieties of the later flowers appear in their glory and are admired by all passersby. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Howard and family, who are the house guests at "Casa Del Mar," will remain through August at Bass Rocks. Mrs. Barr gave a big luncheon at Wenham Tea House on Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. TOWNSEND SCOTT of Baltimore are spending a late season at the Hotel Delphine, Eastern Point, joining Mr. Scott's two sisters, Mrs. King and Miss Scott, who were already registered at the hostelry. Mrs. Scott arrived last Tuesday in Boston, on the S. S. *President Monroe*. She went to Europe last spring, as a delegate of the national woman's party to the international woman's suffrage alliance, which met in Paris in May. She was there for the Spring salon, which she says, "showed some perfectly beautiful paintings, and all the 'Moderns' were hung in one small room by themselves." After her Paris visit, Mrs. Scott motored through southern France and Italy, visiting Venice, Milan, Geneva, Pisa, Florence, Rome, Naples, Sorrento, Island of Capri and enjoyed especially the art of these places.

# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

MRS. LOU WARREN MCQUESTEN, daughter of William H. Warren of Brookline, and John Justus Wohltman are to be married at high noon on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at "Questenmere," Marblehead Neck estate of the prospective bride. The Rev. William R. Leslie, rector of St. Mark's church in Brookline, will read the marriage service, and Miss Juliet Warren will be the maid of honor and only attendant for the bride, who will be given in marriage by Chester W. Melville.

Mr. Wohltman, who resides in Brooklyn, N. Y., is the son of the late Henry Wohltman. He has selected for his best man Randolph Wohltman of St. Louis, and acting as usher will be Vice Com. Fred W. Ludwig of Port Washington, N. Y. Upon their return from a wedding journey by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Wohltman will receive their friends after Oct. 1st at "Questenmere."

MISS KATHARINE CHURCH FARNSWORTH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Farnsworth of "Seaways," Bass Rocks, and Memphis, Tenn., became the bride of Harry George Thompson of Memphis, Tenn., at "Deepmeadow," the estate on Grape Vine road, East Gloucester, of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smithwick, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert A. Madsen of the Congregational church of Gloucester on Saturday a fortnight ago. Owing to the illness of the bride's father, who is recuperating at Watkin's Glen, N. Y., the wedding was very small, only the immediate families and friends attending. There were no bridal attendants. After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Thompson is engaged in the cotton business.

QUAINTLY fashioned and very becoming was the hoop-skirted wedding gown worn by Miss Ruth Bremer for her marriage last Saturday at West Dover, Vt., to George Pierce Baker, Jr. A bertha of Venetian lace adorned the satin bodice, and the tulle ruffles of the full skirt were edged with lace. The same bridal veil, also of filmy lace which had been worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry H. Faxon, and an olden-time bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and white roses and gardenias completed the array. White flowers intermingled with greenery decorated the altar of the West Dover Community church and clusters of autumn blooms marked off the pews for the 3 o'clock ceremonial. Dr. J. Lewis Bremer of Boston gave his niece in marriage, and the Rev. Samuel McComb read the marriage service.

Carrying out the old-fashioned picture of the bride's gown were the bouffant-skirted frocks of lavender taffeta worn by her two sisters, Mrs. Henry H. Faxon (Edith Bremer) and Miss Mabel Bremer in their respective rôles of matron and maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. Baker, the son of Prof. George Pierce Baker, and Mrs. Baker, formerly of Cambridge and now of New Haven, had as his best man his brother, Myles P. Baker. Two other brothers, John H. Baker of New York and Edwin O. Baker of New Bedford, fulfilled the duties of ushering with the assistance of Lovell Thompson, John P. Hubbard, Stanley G. French and Henry H. Faxon of Boston and the vicinity; Thomas Nickerson, Jr., of New York, and William H. Gratwick, Jr., of Buffalo.

"Broadhearth," the West Dover country home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston, was the scene of the reception held immediately after the ceremony, which was limited to members of the families and more intimate friends.

After Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be established at 993 Memorial drive in Cambridge. Their engagement was announced in May. The bride was presented in 1923-24, holding membership in the Junior League of that year as well as the Vincent club, and Mr. Baker received his degree a year ago from Harvard, where his distinguished father was for so many years the guiding genius of the 47 Workshop. The Bremer family always made their summer home at Manchester.

MRS. EDWARDS A. WEEKS, JR. (Frederica Watriss), of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, and Montserrat on the North Shore is at Bemis Point, N. Y., with her sister, Miss Martha Watriss, who has just announced her engagement to Sir Henry Thornton. Mrs. Weeks is to be one of the bridal attendants at the wedding of Miss Watriss and Sir Henry Thornton, which is to take place this week Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Watriss summer home at Bemis Point, N. Y. Miss Watriss is the daughter of Frederick N. Watriss of New York and of Mrs. Charles D. Wetmore, also of New York. Sir Henry Thornton directed the transportation of the Allied troops across England during the World war. He was knighted by King George for distinguished service in handling the railroads, and was later made a Major General. Miss Watriss was engaged in Red Cross work during the World war and it was during this period that the romance started.

# Coming Events

*Topsfield Fair the Last Four Days of Next Week Will be Big Event*

COMING EVENTS has been quite an important feature of the BREEZE departments this season, but, sad to say, there are very few coming events to record or to which we can give publicity from now on. The big event yet remaining on the calendar is the Topsfield fair about which we have already said a lot. This is scheduled for the last four days of next week—the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. A bigger and better fair than ever will be provided for the entertainment of the thousands who will attend. There will be ample parking space for all.

The horse events this year will be a big feature of the Fair, and rightly so, because of the many people in that section of the North Shore who are active members of the Myopia Hunt club.

*A Rummage Sale at Marblehead Today to Help the Children's Island Sanitarium*

ALWAYS eager to help the poor little crippled children at the Children's Island Sanitarium, a number of the young girls at Marblehead Neck calling themselves the Children's Hospital club will hold a rummage sale for the benefit of this institution at Odd Fellow's hall, this Friday, Sept. 10, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. James M. Hunnewell.

Those who are to hold the sale include the Misses Patty Gray, Marion Upton, Katherine Weeks, Priscilla Rothwell, Constance Percival, Caroline Hunnewell, Margaret Emerson, Barbara Hodges and Ethel White.

A similar sale was held last year and resulted in very gratifying net receipts so that a good sum was turned over to the sanitarium.

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# Trips and Travelers

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP MASON SEARS (Zilla MacDougall) and baby son are expected in this country from China by the 26th of this month. They have been at Pekin, where Mr. Sears has been private secretary to United States Minister McMurray. Mr. Sears is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sears of Brookline and Pride's Crossing, and Mrs. Sears' parents are Rear Admiral and Mrs. William D. MacDougall of Washington, now located at Portsmouth Navy Yard.

MRS. WILLIAM H. MOORE is closing "Rockmarge," her Pride's Crossing residence, shortly and is returning to New York preparatory to sailing for the winter to be spent in the Mediterranean countries. Mrs. Moore has found much to enjoy in these foreign climes and will spend much of the winter in Egypt. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore returned to their Convent Hill, N. J., home the early part of this week after a summer with Mrs. Moore at "Rockmarge."

The Harold J. Coolidges have returned to their "Elletraps" estate at Pride's Crossing after spending the month of August at their Squam Lake cottage in New Hampshire. Mrs. Coolidge has since sailed for Europe and after a short stay in England and on the Continent plans to return to the North Shore the latter part of September for the late autumn.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY G. CROSBY have returned to their home in Paris after a visit of a few weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, at "Apple Trees," West Manchester. The young Mrs. Crosby has won much praise for her verse, which has been published both in this country and on the continent.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP K. BROWN recently arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu and by now are at Hamilton and "Red Top Farm," summer home of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr. Their coming marks the last portion of their honeymoon, the first lapse of which they passed in Hawaii. Mr. Brown with his parents has many friends there, due to previous visits. The young Browns will be in Hamilton for several weeks before going to their new home on Memorial drive, Cambridge.

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MRS. GEORGE S. PATTON and her eldest daughter, Miss Beatrice, are returning to this country next week from Honolulu, where Major Patton is stationed, and after a short visit in California will cross the country to Virginia, where Miss Beatrice will attend the Foxcroft school during the coming year. Mrs. Patton does not plan to make any prolonged stay here, but will go back to Honolulu. While Major Patton was stationed in Boston, the family occupied "Sunset Hill," Mrs. Harry W. Brown's beautiful estate at Beverly Cove, and during their stay at the Shore the Major was very active in affairs at Myopia, particularly in polo.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK A. BOURNE and their son, Philip W. Bourne, of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, and of Turkey Shore rd., Ipswich, are expected shortly in this country from Europe. The Bournes have been abroad all summer, spending considerable of their time in Paris. It is possible that they may come to Ipswich for the fall season before opening their town house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth and their family of "The Sumacs," Atlantic road, Eastern Point, Gloucester, have arrived at the Ritz Hotel in London. From London they will motor through England, returning to Gloucester late in September.

RECENT ARRIVALS at the Hawthorne, Salem, include the following: D. H. Smith, Washington; D. A. Stoker, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. Koch, St. Paul, Minn.; Helen Albro Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. (airplane trip); Miss Margaret Sheehan, Manchester, N. H. (airplane trip); Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Everett, Providence; A. T. Downie, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wood, New York.

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MR. AND MRS. R. MINTURN SEDGWICK (nee Peabody) of Groton, who spent part of the summer at The Edgehill at Nahant, are now at the Ellery Sedgwick summer home, "Long Hill," at Montserrat, while Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick are at their bungalow in Maine. Mrs. Endicott Peabody, who has recently returned from a trip abroad is with her daughter at Montserrat for a short time before returning to her home in Groton.

THE MISSES HUNT are leaving "Dawson Hall," their Beverly Cove home, within a few days for a short trip through the mountains. Many Shore folk have formed this pleasant habit of motoring up through the mountains at this season of the year, one of the loveliest times to visit that part of New England.

Mrs. Paul Watkins, who has been at "Easthome," the Watkins estate at Beverly Cove, since returning from an extended stay in Europe earlier in the summer, left this week for her home in Winona, Minn. The Joseph R. Watkins family, who came to "Easthome" with Mrs. Watkins, will remain at the Shore for a short time longer before returning to the West.

MRS. WILLIAM STUART FORBES of "Lone Tree Farm," Hamilton, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Barbara Forbes, sailed last Saturday for a leisurely trip abroad, during which most of their time will be spent in Italy. Returning to this country in the late fall, they may again return to "Lone Tree Farm" before going to their town house on West Cedar st., Boston, for the winter. Meanwhile, Mr. Forbes contemplates joining them, although he is to remain in Hamilton for the fall hunting, and "Lone Tree Farm" is to be open until late into the fall.

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# Public Welfare

Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

REV. WILLIAM E. GARDNER, D.D., of Boston, will be the visiting clergyman at Emmanuel church, Manchester, on Sunday, Sept. 12th. Services are held at this church every Sunday during the summer at 10.30, this service being the celebration of the Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays of each month. On all other Sundays Holy Communion is at 8 o'clock.

First Unitarian church, Masconomo street, Manchester.—Service Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. Rev. Lyman Rutledge of Dorchester will preach. All seats free; you are welcome.

NEXT Monday evening the Manchester Historical society will meet for election of officers, at 7.30 o'clock. All those not already members but who are interested in the society and wish to join may do so at this time. Remember that by doing so now, or notifying the secretary, Miss Grace M. Prest, of a wish to do so, the entrance fee of $1 will be waived. According to the new by-laws the annual dues are $2, payable in advance, or sustaining membership of $10 per year, or life membership of $100. The present membership is nearly one hundred and it is desired to increase this during the fall and winter. Persons of 18 years of age or over are eligible for membership.

THE Vacation Home for Girls which Miss Helen C. Frick maintains at the House of the Iron Railings at Wenham is to be continued through October, one of the most enjoyable of the seasons on the North Shore. Groups of girls from the industrial centres are given two weeks of life in the country at the vacation home which Miss Frick has maintained for many years.

AS VACATION DAYS draw to a close there comes a plea from the managers of the Thrift Shop which was started last spring for four important organizations—Denison House, the Ellis Memorial, the Girls' City club and the Free Hospital for Women—that everyone will keep this spot at 569 Tremont street, Boston, in mind when discarding unwanted clothing, household articles, games and toys. Mrs. Albert Cross heads the "shop committee" who are sending out the call all along the North Shore and even up into the New Hampshire mountains. The shop is kept open daily from 9 o'clock until 5, and supplies many a want of those living in its vicinity. In the Beverly section Mrs. George Lyman is ready to receive every sort of contribution. At Nahant, Mrs. Louis Curtis and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., are making strenuous efforts as collectors, while the Gloucester stretch of the Shore is superintended by Mrs. Howland Twombly and Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper. Contributors around Marblehead Neck may send their gifts to Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Jr.

"We need fresh stock daily; if you cannot call, telephone and we will send for goods," is the direction given by the group of matrons who are working to make a success of the shop. In addition to those already mentioned, there are Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Mrs. Enid B. Johnson, Mrs. Waldo S. Kendall, Miss Elizabeth C. Leland, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Guy Waring and Mrs. Moses Williams. Many prominent women of Boston are assisting by serving certain days at the shop.

THE next meeting of the women's republican club of Massachusetts, Essex County division, is to be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, Sept. 11, at Methuen. Like other meetings preceding it, this is to be in the form of a garden party, at the Cox farms, off Hamstead st., Tozier's corner. Senator Wm. M. Butler will speak. Other speakers will be Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Edith Rogers, Mrs. Anna Tillinghast, Jean Campopiano, Mrs. Frederick Bagley, Alexander Lincoln, Arthur K. Reading and Elijah Adlow.

THE Old Ladies' Home society, Beverly, held its annual donation day Thursday, Sept. 9th. A cordial invitation was given to visit the home on that day from 2 to 6 o'clock. The extra expense this year has been for the installing of a much needed elevator, and the repainting of the interior of the house. Donations of household supplies, groceries, money, etc., are always gladly received. Subscriptions may be sent to the treasurer. The board of managers are: Elizabeth L. Girdler, president; Edward S. Webber, Beverly National bank, treasurer; Charles F. Lee, chairman finance committee.

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS attract the attention of many church attendants on the Shore. Indeed, the churches along the Shore are becoming more and more the treasure houses of memorial windows, placed there by summer residents in memory of loved ones gone beyond.

St. John's church at Beverly Farms, Manchester, Ipswich, and practically every town on the Shore has its rare windows in some church. Those who make a study of the symbolism carried out in stained glass find a world of suggestion within and can read the window as one reads a poem or book.

That master craftsman, Charles J. Connick, who has created most of those on the Shore, weaves a thread of historical, personal interest in every memorial he designs. Figures stand out, surrounded by emblems symbolical of the life of the person for whom the window is made, each symbol telling its story, along with biblical characters that relate themselves, and all together bring out the thought of the picture done in stained glass.

All summer the new rose window in the Unitarian church at Manchester has been reverently admired by numerous folk who seek this hospitable little summer church.

The window is a memorial for Harry Sturgis Grew and Jane Morgan Grew, one of the oldest Boston families who sought Manchester shores in the past. Worshipers have come in and studied the window before the service, and a rare study it is, with rose and blue the predominating colors, while architecturely it is known as one of rose design.

Striking panel designs in the window depict the compassion of Jesus for man, St. Louis, and the King of France ministering unto a wounded soldier, St. Elizabeth, Queen of Hungary, ministering unto the destitute, and a lovely one of St. Francis Assisi with birds and animals around him.

We have not attempted any description of the new window because that would be the work of an artist, but merely have mentioned it as a point of beauty admired by the lovers of stained glass windows here on the Shore.

# Field and Turf

"NYLGHA," the smallest racing whippet in America, weighing but 10½ pounds, upset all the dope by sweeping through to a cleancut victory last Saturday afternoon over the 30-odd dogs entered in the seventh annual whippet derby, under the auspices of the Whippet club of America, held at "Princemere," Wenham. "Nylgha" was the sensation of the day; he covered the 200 yards in 12 seconds flat. He is owned by Stuart Ebington. (See pictures on page 10.)

"Coomassie," owned by James Gilligan of Lawrence, the favorite to win this great derby classic, finished far in the ruck. "Lion," owned by the Draper brothers of Canton, and winner of the Grand National handicap, at the International Dog Carnival, was the only dog to press "Nylgha." "Peter," another Gilligan owned dog, by a great spurt at the finish, just nipped out "Millhill Tuck O'Drum," owned by Walter Freeth, Jr., of Pasadena, Cal.

The Eastern Dog Club Consolation race also provided the dopesters with a complete upset. Bayard Warren's "Barberryhill Margaret," after trailing the recently imported "Cinders," owned by P. A. and J. B. Draper, Pequitside Kennels, in her first heat brushed through the finals far in the lead.

Society turned out in goodly numbers for this annual classic which marks the opening of the fall season and was greatly pleased with the rapidity and smoothness with which the races were run off. The derby was for the benefit of Christ church of Hamilton-Wenham.

Last Saturday races marked the smallest entry list for the derby in the last three years. This was due to the unwillingness of the officials to allow improperly trained kennels to compete. The judges were: Frederick J. Alley, James W. Appleton and A. F. Sortwell. Handicapper, Chris O'Leary. Starter, K. S. Stevenson.

MYOPIA'S annual four-ball invitation golf tournament last Saturday was won by Lloyd Nichols of Myopia and Roy Little, Chestnut Hill, who went 19 holes against Harold Servoss of Baltusrol Country club and James H. Smithwick of Memphis, Tenn. Nichols and Little played fine golf. They met some of the strongest combinations in the field, but came through in fine style in every match. They had played in five other of the annual affairs and for the first time reached the semi-finals. To win the tournament, Nichols holed out a 12-foot putt on the 19th green for a four after Servoss and Little both went into the trap to the left of the green in their second shots. To win their way into the finals, Nichols and Little defeated C. P. Greenough and

(*Next page*)



Top (left to right): Winners and runners up in last week's four-ball invitation golf tournament at Myopia—Lloyd Nichols, Roy Little, James Smithwick and Harold Servoss. Master Richard Nichols in front.

Center: Gallery at one of the greens during the four-ball finals

Bottom: Snapped on the polo field at Myopia last Saturday.

*Jack Dixon, Photos*




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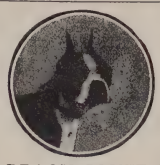
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J. A. Lowell Blake, who on Friday put out Herbert Jaques and Paul Moore, a scratch team, after a match that went to the home green. Servoss and Smithwick were one up at the turn. Nichols sunk a nice putt for a four, taking the 16th hole and evening up the match. Nichols and Little received one stroke on the handicap ratings.

The 17th was halved by Nichols and Servoss after Smithwick got into trouble in the rough near the wall to the left of the green. Nichols's drive was in the rough to the left of the fairway on the 17th but Little came through and the hole was halved with Servoss in fives. For the extra hole Nichols had the best drive just short of the green. His second shot was on the edge and his first putt sent the ball by the cup. He was 12 feet away but he hit beautifully and the ball dropped in for a win, Servoss taking a five.

TENNIS championships drew North Shore girls to New York last week, where new laurels were won by at least four of those who had been playing in the junior tennis at Tedesco the week previous. Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, holder of the national girls' tennis championship, added the New York state title to her list last Saturday afternoon at the West Side Tennis club in Forest Hills when she defeated Miss Louise McFarland of Pasadena, Calif., Pacific coast girls' champion, 6-4, 7-5. The match was hotly contested from start to finish. Miss Morrill was the steadier, however, and won many long drawn out rallies from back court. At the net she was more precise than her western opponent.

In the doubles, however, Miss McFarland turned the tables. Paired with Miss Virginia Rice, she defeated Miss Morrill and Miss Eleanor Holton for the doubles championship, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

The final rounds of tournament looked more like the Massachusetts state or North Shore championship than New York, for all the survivors with the exception of Miss McFarland and Miss Stoddard live in Boston and have been playing in the North Shore tournaments this season. In fact, Miss McFarland won the junior girls' singles and, with Miss Rice, won the girls' doubles at Tedesco the week previous. The play of the girls made a fine impression on the West Side members watching the match. It was good tennis.

MONTSERRAT GOLF CLUB seems almost deserted this week after the exciting days of the recent tennis tournament when enthusiastic players and spectators from all along the Shore thronged the pleasant clubhouse and gathered about the courts. Several of the courts, by the way, are to be repaired and improved before another season comes around, although present plans of keeping the club open until the first of November, the usual closing date, will cause some of the courts to be in use all through the autumn.

# Yachts and Yachting

YACHT RACING for 1926 is about at an end. While the clubs at Marblehead, Manchester, Gloucester and Annisquam had races last Saturday and Sunday, there is now very little on the programs at any of the clubs for the balance of the season.

The Corinthian at Marblehead closed its Sunday racing last Sunday, although the club will give a skipper's race in several classes the coming Sunday and will wind up the season with the Chowder race a week hence.

The Sunday racing at Manchester was brought to a close last Sunday. Reginald Boardman sailing his 18-footer *Tee Dee* won the race and also the Cochrane cup offered for the best average in this event during the season.

There were mixups aplenty in last Saturday's race of the Nahant Dory club for the star class fleet. The *Stinger*, piloted by Arthur Fay, went off the course and finished eighth. The *Eclipse*, sailed by Abigail Hammond and Penelope Curtis, fouled a buoy and was disqualified, and the *Aurica* (Parker and Ladd) was also disqualified. *Spider* (Motley and Richardson) won the race.

THE CHOWDER RACE, long a windup institution at the old East Gloucester Yacht club, will be revived this year by the newer Eastern Point organization. Invitations have been sent to the yachtsmen on Cape Ann to participate in a yachting festival this coming Sunday, Sept. 12. Races for all classes in the vicinity will be held. Sec. Jonathan S. Raymond will receive entries up to the morning of the race.

In what was pronounced the best race of the season Manchester 18-footers and 15-footers sailed in a snappy easterly wind last Saturday. *Water Baby* owned by Herrick and Coolidge crossed the finish line first in the former class while Charles Noble's *Popover* won for the 15's.

Last Saturday's race at Annisquam brought out a fleet of 32 boats for the four classes. This was the final Saturday race of the season. The wind was moderate, and considerable of a sea was kicking up outside. In the 15-foot class Morrill Wiggin again led his father, Commodore Harry H. Wiggin by bringing *Hoorah* to the line a winner.

# Farm and Garden

"Villa Latomia," where one of the late season events brought many people yesterday, at Eastern Point, Gloucester, is a bit of sunny Italy transplanted to the North Shore. The name "Villa Latomia" is the Italian for quarry house, and derives its name from the fact that it is situated on the edge of an abandoned quarry which was opened shortly after the Civil war and operated for several years.

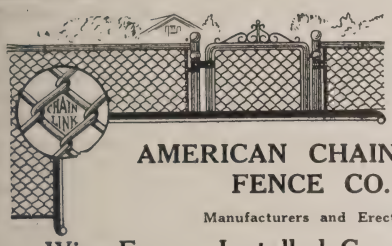
Although Eastern Point is a narrow tongue of land which forms the southerly enclosure of Gloucester harbor and separates it from Boston bay, the terrain being comparatively low lying, the water in the quarry pond is fresh, as is that in Niles pond, also on Eastern Point, a few feet above salt water and a short distance away, so that storms frequently send salt water spray into the pond. The residents believe that the quarry and the pond are fed by springs which run underneath the bottom of Gloucester harbor and come to the surface in these spots.

The residence is in stucco, of Italian architecture, and the likeness is enhanced by the fact that in the vertical side of the quarry forming the southern embankment to the house, steps have been cut to the edge of the water. All around vines and trees grow luxuriantly. The place is one of the hidden beauty spots of the North Shore, known to comparatively few. An opportunity was afforded those who attended the charity Thursday to enjoy the unusual beauty of this bit of Arcady by the sea.

Lovely "Sydith Terrace," summer home at Beverly Farms of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Hutchinson of Philadelphia, has had an unusually attractive garden this summer, and one of the most interesting spots on the large estate has been the splendid tennis court, which has been filled with young folk all these summer and early fall days. Miss Frances and Miss Natalie Hutchinson, the charming daughters of the family, are quite tennis fans, while Edward, the younger brother, is himself greatly taken with the game.

The lovely summer home of Mrs. Amos Lawrence Hopkins, Commonwealth avenue, Boston, which is on Nahant road, Nahant, has a garden that is no less attractive than the splendid house itself. The entire atmosphere of Mrs. Hopkins' home has such a mellow charm about it that it permeates the garden, and is radiated by the quaint old fashioned flowers and lovely blooms here. The vine-clad pillars that loom forth in the front of the house in true Georgian splendor are separated by boxed hydrangeas, whose purple colorings blend delicately against the green of the vine.

Hollyhocks, tall, gracefull, old-fashioned flowers that they are, seem to have become the "fashionable" flower once again, for lovely gardens that have omitted them for


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sometime have them profusely this season. They add a rustic and charming aspect to any garden wall or house side, and we have noticed them in many of the Marblehead Neck gardens this season. Before the Henry P. Benson house on Ocean avenue, at Marblehead Neck, they create an old English atmosphere around the attractive place, and mingling with the purple larkspur present a beautiful picture.

William Justin Mann's writings have been a feature of the *Boston Post* for a number of years. One of his articles appearing daily is captioned *Little Walks About Boston.* On Sept. 1 this ramble talk had to do with Mrs. Foote's rose gardens at Marblehead, which we reprint in full:

"It did not take the magic of Henry Ford's name to make Mrs. Foote's rose garden at Marblehead widely known to those who are interested in the culture of this fairest of all flowers. Its reputation has long been established. This charming enterprise had its beginning 30 years ago in the garden of the rectory of St. Michael's at Marblehead, where Mrs. Foote's husband officiated for a series of years.

"Owing to the failure of her husband's health he was obliged to give up his parish, and they took the present place which was formerly a part of the great Devereux Farm, and which has been developed to its present delightful state. In the rectory days of 30 years ago they began importing the hybrid teas, and in fact all kinds of roses, and while they were still at the rectory, Mrs. Foote and Miss Schumacher laid out rose gardens in many places.

"Mrs. Foote was a pioneer in the importing of hybrid tea roses for cultivation in New England gardens. Much scepticism prevailed as to the possibility of making them live outdoors in this climate. But she was firm in her faith and overcame all difficulties, mastering the art of laying down the bushes and covering them up for the winter. In 1810 the first tea rose was brought over from China to France. Afterwards it was crossed with the hybrid perpetuals, and a new class was formed called the hybrid teas, of which the first example was the 'La France,' in 1867.

"On Tuesday of this week, the perfect last day of August, I visited this perfect rose garden at Marblehead. Late as it is in the season, the garden presented a picture of great beauty, and one not easily to be forgotten. As one of the visitors said to me:

"'Yes, the roses will fade, but the memory of this scene will remain and endure.' Was not this what Keats meant when he wrote his famous first line of 'Endymion':

"'A thing of beauty is a joy forever.'"

Seekers of the unusual in flowers will be interested in the passion, or crucifixion flowers in the greenhouse in the Ropes Memorial gardens. The flower is so called because when discovered in South America by some missionaries it suggested to them the story of the crucifixion of Christ. So unique in form and coloring is the blossom that unless it is seen growing one often doubts its realness. Somewhat suggestive of the pond lily family in contour, it is, however, quite different in detail. Ten petals, five in pinkish lavender and white backed and five others white with green backs and edges form the basis of the blossoms and in the imagination of the missionaries they represented the 10 apostles present at the crucifixion. Next they saw a crown of thorns in the purple stamens and a line of white, noticeable near their base, suggested the halo. Exaggerated pistil and stamens of yellow and green recalled the nails and hammers.

The plant is a tropical vine and, although it blooms almost continually throughout the year, its flowers bloom for only one day, opening at sunrise and closing forever at sunset. It has a faint fragrance not unlike that of the pond lily. Almost any day one or more of the blossoms may be seen at the Ropes greenhouse and at one time the vine was known to have 19 flowers in blossom at a time. It is necessary, however, for the gardener, Harold Stevens, to keep the vine in check as it grows very rapidly in a warm atmosphere and it is so located in the greenhouse that at times it is liable to shade other plants needing the maximum of sunlight.

"West Hill," charming home in Hamilton of the Misses Isabella Cammann, Barbara Gage, and Elizabeth Knevels, is the more lovely in early fall by the full blooming of the long bed of nasturtiums that clings around the border of the house. We have observed in many gardens that nasturtiums seem to have grown poorly this summer, but this is not true of them at "West Hill." Their foliage is unusually thick and green and their colors range in brilliant hues of orange and red.




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"Dawson Hall" at Beverly Cove always has something a bit different from any other place to show the visitor who comes to this beautiful estate of the Misses Abby and Belle Hunt. Just now they are using great clusters of black Hamburg grapevines, with the luscious bunches of ripe dark grapes still attached, as a part of their veranda decoration. These attractive vines were grown in the big tubs in which they now stand, and one really has to see them to appreciate their beauty.

Inside the high walls of the famous Italian garden at "Dawson Hall" the roses are still blooming gaily as if it were June instead of September, the fragrant masses of pink and white and deepest red an unusual sight in gardens at this season of the year.

All along the smooth gravel drive that leads under the tall trees and up to the house itself are the lovely pink and blue hydrangeas, at their very best at this season.

Laurel is now playing an important part in many a garden at the North Shore, and every bit of laurel that is planted aids in conserving the shrub, which of late has been threatened with destruction. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, at her home in Montserrat, has recently planted considerable laurel, which should do well in that attractive woodsy setting. Mrs. Peabody is gradually developing the grounds of her place into very lovely surroundings for her home.

No garden on the North Shore has undergone a greater transformation during the past year than that of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Morrill at Grapevine Cove, East Gloucester. The estate was formerly the F. P. Wonson estate, and since its purchase by the Morrills, the house and grounds have been completely made over. A high brick wall now hides the main garden from the public view, carrying out the policy of those old European countries where a garden is a private thing for the enjoyment of the owner and his family and his invited guests—not the public. Two arched entranceways lead to the garden, where peonies, roses and many other flowers blossom each in due season, furnishing attractive decoration for the interior of the house and the sunroom. In foxglove time, the terrace which leads to the main entrance of the house was lined with tall spikes of blossoms, some of them measuring over 30 inches of bloom.

The greatest change on the estate, however, has been wrought by transplanting tall evergreen trees to the grounds back of the house and garden, a task accomplished by the Cherry Hill Nurseries of West Newbury, with wonderful success. It is almost as though a full-grown forest had sprung up over night, as it could so easily in the old fairy tales.

Another year the garden will have a more mature beauty, for work is continually being carried on there as it is inside the house, under the interested and expert supervision of the owners.

# Arts and Artists

It is interesting to note the number of people of the Ipswich summer colony who are interested in art or are themselves artists. The abounding country of Ipswich is just the sort that would appeal to an artistic temperament, and it is little wonder that one finds a great many such people here. On Old England rd., Ipswich, one finds the charming summer home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp of East 57th st., New York. Mrs. Philipp before her marriage was Miss Jane Peterson, and she is a most gifted artist. Miss Dorothy Philipp, her granddaughter, now summers with her. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wendell, Mr. Wendell another skilled craftsman, are of the Ipswich colony over on Argilla rd. And also along Argilla rd. one finds the summer homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. Leone Bracker, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shurtleff. Mr. Bracker is from New York and a noted artist, while Mr. Shurtleff is a landscape architect, and his attractive planning of his own charming summer place bespeaks his great ability along artistic lines.

If one were to journey a little farther than Ipswich and into Newburyport, on Sawyer's Hill would be found the studio summer home of Miss Laura Coombs Hills. Miss Hills has spent her summers here for many seasons, and the country around furnishes her with abundant material for her pastels of flowers. Miss Hills' town house is on Chestnut st., Boston.

## JOINT RECITAL A GREAT SUCCESS

: : *Continued from page 7*

His second group was Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau," "Chant Polonais" by Chopin-Liszt, interpreted more musically and with more understanding than we have ever heard it played, and the delightful "March-Jig" by Stanford-Grainger. As an encore he played Liszt's transcription of Schumann's "Dedication."

Mr. Naegele is possessed of a wonderful technique, clear and clean, splendid rhythm and tempo, with an individual interpretation that is sometimes as surprising as it is acceptable.

After the intermission Mr. Zimbalist and Mr. Naegele played the Sonata for violin and piano by Cesar Franck. This was the chef d'oevre of the concert, for it is only on rare occasions that one can hear it played by two such superb artists.

As for the surroundings of "Stillington Hall" most of our readers have been there during the plays and have acclaimed the little hall preëminent in the country for its size and beauty, and as for the audience, they came to hear music and they were not afraid to show the artists how much they were enjoying themselves. No one who heard the concert could easily forget it.

Sir Esme Howard was Mr. Buswell's guest of honor. His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell at the last moment was unable to be present. The Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth, came with Mrs. Bryce Allen; Senator Capper, Miss Sinkler, Colonel A. Piatt Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane all brought parties. Mrs. Lynde Cochrane and Mrs. Hendricks Whitman came to applaud where the week before they wer applauded, and Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. John Greenough and Mrs. Quincy Bent were among the 250 who came to the concert.

Mr. Buswell, who received his guests with Mrs. Zimbalist (Alma Gluck), made a short speech during the intermission, explaining that Miss Grace Monks and Miss Lila Lancashire had taken the burden of preparing the concert off his shoulders, and that the audience would find on their chairs cards and pencils, which would perhaps remind them of the early Victorian dance cards. These cards were to be filled in by those who wished to join a club, to be called the "Stillington Music Club," which next summer would give four concerts. He explained that owing to the fact that the artists who were to play next summer had to be engaged this year he hoped all who wished to join the club would do so before November. The subscription to be $50 for the season includes two seats for each of the four concerts.

We hope most sincerely that Mr. Buswell will have an enthusiastic response, and from what he has already given us, we feel sure that next year will be equally successful and unique.

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## WHAT TO SEE ON THE NORTH SHORE

(*Continued from page* 10)

that are considered so healthful, and flowered hills with their rocky ravines, through which flow the streams of sparkling water, from the pure springs. Golf courses are attractively laid out and sheltered harbors afford sites for fine yacht club houses and floats for the ardent yachtsmen. Lovely wooded roads with pretty views all along the way, delight the automobilists and innumerable foot paths in all directions of the country give pleasure to the trampers, or those who are foot-traveling. Here artists by the hundreds flock to paint the endless variety of scenery, the supply of which can never be exhausted.

But the coves and beaches are the attractions which ever hold charm for the thousands of vacationists who come to this section of New England. The beach is the out-door mecca for the young and old alike, where the bathing is enjoyed and where the children gather for pleasant hours, playing and building castles in the sand.

How fine are the Revere and Swampscott beaches, the Singing Beach of Manchester, with the excellent esplanades of the former two; Beverly, with its several beaches, and West Beach at Beverly Farms. Then following the shore line towards Gloucester, Manchester Cove is picturesque, followed by Magnolia Beach, with its club house and swimming pool. Gloucester and Cape Ann has many attractive coves and beaches. On the harbor line, after passing Norman's Woe, Fresh Water Cove, with its Dolliver's Neck Life Saving Station comes in order, with Half Moon Beach, where the Dorchester colonists landed in 1623, the bathers at Stage Fort Park, finding pleasures at this little strand. Pavillion Beach is situated nearer the city center and where the Tavern hotel stands.

If we could but take an airplane flight, the beauty of these coves and beaches would make a striking impres-

(*Continued on page* 49)

EST. 1843

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**RESIDENTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Gordon Abbott | 1,491.32 |
| Delia S. Baer | 905.28 |
| Nelson S. Bartlett heirs | 658.72 |
| Carrie L. Boardman | 713.92 |
| S. Parker Bremer heirs | 1,756.28 |
| Anna K. Codman | 708.40 |
| Clara A. Coolidge | 6,589.04 |
| William H. Coolidge | 1,071.98 |
| May H. Coolidge | 1,035.92 |
| William H. Coolidge, Jr. | 3,242.08 |
| Henrietta M. Crosby | 1,058.00 |
| Emily W. Curtis heirs | 1,640.36 |
| William J. Dean | 533.60 |
| Elizabeth H. Dewart | 652.10 |
| Mary W. Dexter | 524.40 |
| Philip Dexter | 3,861.70 |
| Amory Eliot | 959.07 |
| Anne B. Eliot | 511.52 |
| Essex County Club | 3,700.24 |
| Essex Improvement Trust | 547.40 |
| Elizabeth L. Fitz | 1,294.44 |
| Harriette S. Foster | 1,573.20 |
| Maynard B. Gilman | 751.64 |
| Clarina B. S. Hanks heirs | 916.04 |
| Emma F. and Jessie M. Hoare | 585.12 |
| Alice F. Hooper | 910.34 |
| Mabel Y. Howe | 762.86 |
| Samuel Knight Sons Co. | 1,039.51 |
| Emma G. Lane | 3,393.33 |
| Frances E. Leland | 2,175.98 |
| Manchester Electric Co. | 4,342.40 |
| Marion L. Merrill | 506.00 |
| Eva S. Mitchell | 1,128.84 |
| New England Tel. & Tel. Co. | 2,057.49 |
| Dorothy T. Potter | 785.68 |
| Harriett L. Putnam heirs | 965.08 |
| Hollis L. Roberts | 540.13 |
| Margaret H. Stockton | 1,079.16 |
| Frances C., Mabel A., Alice M. and Evelyn R. Sturgis | 636.64 |
| Margaret Sturgis | 704.90 |
| Isabel M. Sullivan | 1,184.96 |
| John L. Thorndike heirs | 882.28 |
| Ethel V. Todd | 515.20 |
| Elizabeth F. Tucker | 636.64 |
| Charles C. Walker | 2,063.56 |
| Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. | 2,242.96 |
| Louise C. Walker | 1,277.70 |
| Frances K. Warren | 1,453.60 |
| Frank Wigglesworth | 538.20 |

**NON-RESIDENTS**

**Boston**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mary F. Bartlett | $ 610.88 |
| Elizabeth S. Beal | 1,547.53 |
| Mary L. Blake heirs | 618.24 |
| George N. Black | 1,847.36 |
| Benjamin G. Boardman heirs | 2,624.76 |
| Harriett J. Bradbury | 6,548.56 |
| Alice H. Burrage | 3,413.20 |
| Susan W. Carr | 645.66 |
| Charles E. Cotting heirs | 1,176.68 |
| Albert I. Croll | 1,153.68 |
| Greely S. Curtis heirs | 2,664.32 |
| Richard C. and Anita G. Curtis | 1,310.08 |
| Carl P. Dennett | 1,843.68 |
| Edward Everett, Ingersoll Bowditch and Augustus P. Loring, Jr. | 511.52 |
| Henrietta G. Fitz | 1,465.56 |
| Annie C. Grew heirs | 2,217.20 |
| Edward S. Grew heirs | 644.00 |
| Mary Hemenway heirs | 5,231.12 |
| Ida A. Higginson | 3,716.80 |
| Ruth G. Howard | 1,023.04 |
| Edith G. Koshland | 932.88 |
| Alice Lothrop | 641.24 |
| Oliver W. Mink | 616.40 |
| Everett Morss | 2,136.24 |
| Robert T. Paine, 2d | 804.08 |
| J. Harleston Parker | 610.88 |
| Sam Pfau | 647.68 |
| Mabel McGaffee Phelan | 2,244.80 |
| Elizabeth Putnam | 2,597.16 |
| Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth | 552.00 |
| Clara B. Winthrop | 899.76 |
| Elizabeth Winthrop heirs | 1,789.40 |

**Bourne, Mass.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Edith W. Fabyan | 644.00 |

**Brookline, Mass.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Helen F. Adams | 515.20 |
| Helen L. Fitch | 890.56 |
| Annie G. Pierce | 690.92 |
| Louisa B. Stanwood | 870.32 |

**Milton, Mass.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Dorothy D. Gannett | 1,674.40 |
| William S. Febiger | 800.40 |
| George Wigglesworth | 3,249.44 |

**Newton, Mass.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Caroline L. Fessenden | 570.40 |

**Salem, Mass.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Hattie L. Harris | 704.72 |

**Miscellaneous**

| | |
|---|---|
| E. Palmer Gavit, Albany, N. Y. | 1,140.80 |
| Kate L. Strong Hall, Binghampton, N. Y. | 736.00 |
| Frank P. Frazier heirs, New York, N. Y., | 1,286.16 |
| Sarah H. Lancashire, New York, N. Y. | 3,560.40 |
| Florence Southerland Foster, New York, N. Y. | 535.44 |
| Francis M. Whitehouse, New York, N. Y. | 3,922.88 |
| Katherine D. W. Sumner, Long Island, N. Y. | 1,082.84 |
| Emily C. Caner, Philadelphia | 2,496.88 |
| Jennie A. McGinley, Pittsburgh | 2,357.04 |
| Ira N. and Constance L. R. Morris, Chicago, Ill. | 4,060.88 |
| Bertha S. Carnegie, St. Mary's, Ga. | 1,267.76 |
| Gladys S. Grinstead, Washington, D. C. | 502.32 |
| Bertha C. Denégre, New Orleans, La. | 2,518.04 |
| Susan Ames Taylor, Columbia, S. C. | 640.32 |
| Elizabeth G. Wick, Youngstown, Ohio | 616.40 |
| Isaac T. Mann, Bramwell, W. Va. | 1,858.40 |
| Standish and Lotta B. Backus, Detroit, Mich. | 577.21 |

THE LATE William Madison Wood of Andover, and for many years a summer resident of Pride's Crossing, left an estate of $4,268,461, according to the inventory of the estate which has been filed in the Essex county probate court. He was the former head of the American Woolen Co., and most of his holdings were in stocks and bonds.

The principal estate was left in two parts: two-thirds of it to Cornelius A. Wood and the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston as trustees, in trust for the testator's two living children, Cornelius A. and Rosalind Wood, during their lives, to be disposed of as they will at death.

The other third was left in trust for the children of William M. Wood, Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident in August, 1922. A gift of $100,000 is also to go to one of the children, William M. Wood, 3rd., on his 30th birthday. All personal tangible property was left to his widow, a clause reading, "My failure to provide otherwise for my wife is due to no lack of love or appreciation, but in this, I act in accordance with her expressed wish."

PAPERS went to record on August 25th, conveying to Frank C. Stuart of Lynnfield the beautiful estate known as "Lowland," situated on Nahant rd., Nahant. This is one of the most beautiful estates on the North Shore. It was the home of George Abbott James but more recently owned and occupied by the late Ellerton L. James, brother-in-law of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge whose estate it adjoins. (The BREEZE referred extensively to this estate last issue.—ED.)

The buildings comprise a large stone mansion, stable, garage, caretaker's cottage, boat house, bath house, extensive greenhouses with power plant. The land comprises between 12 and 14 acres beautifully laid out with broad lawns, wonderful shade trees and rare shrubbery. The property is assessed on a valuation of $74,750 of which $37,000 is on the land.

In this sale the purchaser was represented by the Edward T. Harrington Company of Boston and the seller was represented by Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

# Stage and Screen

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem. — Sam Hardy and Ben Lyon were in the midst of a terrific fistic battle during the filming of a scene in "The Savage," showing at the Federal the last half of the present week. Ben in the make-up of a savage had Hardy down on the floor of a big cage in which they were battling. He was choking Hardy as though his life depended upon it. To those on the sidelines it looked as though Ben imagined he was in a regular battle for his life, for he sure was messing Hardy around. "That's the stuff, Ben," shouted Newmeyer, and Ben appeared to find new strength. "Now, Sam, toss him over your head," shouted Newmeyer. Somehow or other Ben got his signals crossed, for as Sam started to rise Ben put a trick hold in force and Sam, who stands only six feet four, went flying through the air, landing with a dull thud against the steel bars. "Hey, what's the matter with you fellows?" shouted the irate Newmeyer. "Now we have to do that all over again. I want Sam to go through the air." The remarks of Sam are censored.

"Variety," Paramount's European sensation which comes to the Federal for four days starting Sunday afternoon, smashed all box office records when shown at giant Ufa Palace in Berlin. Every seat in the house was occupied throughout the picture's run, and a special police detail was on duty at all times. On the opening night, if we are to believe our foreign brothers of the press, the audience went wild with enthusiasm. There were countless outbreaks of applause for the stars, Emil Jannings and beautiful Lya de Putti. "Variety" has just finished a seven days' engagement at the Metropolitan, Boston, to a record breaking business.




*Now on the screen at the Mark Strand, Lynn*

Vaudeville and the various short subjects are always shown on every program at the Federal. Afternoon performances start at 2 and there are shows every evening at 6.45 and 8.30. Saturday, Sunday and holidays performances are continuous.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Next Monday and Tuesday the attraction at the Larcom will be Aileen Pringle in "Wilderness Woman" and Charles Ray in "Sweet Adeline." On Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 15 and 16, Johnnie Hines will be seen in "The Brown Derby," and the companion picture will be Lowell Sherman in "The Love Toy." For Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19, "Senor Daredevil" will be the feature, with Ken Maynard and Dorothy Devore in the leading rôles.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — "The Bat" is coming to Beverly next week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13, 14 and 15, with a special cast. For the last three days of next week the feature picture will be "Mantrap," with Clara Bow in the stellar rôle.

* * * *

The first half of next week "The Lone Wolf's Return" will be the feature picture at the Strand theatre, Lynn, starring Bert Lytell and Billie Dove.

MARK STRAND LYNN

"THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL"

*The Most Beautiful Theatre on the North Shore*

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"THE LONE WOLF'S RETURN"
*and*
LAURA LAPLANTE and
EDWARD ERNEST HORTON in
"POKER FACES"
Comedy News Events

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
September 16, 17, 18
DOROTHY GISH in "NELL GWYN"
*and*
JACK HOLT in "FORLORN RIVER"
Comedy News Even

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MAY McAVOY in
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VAUDEVILLE
Organ Orchestra
Short Subjects

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Feature of Them All
"VARIETY"
with EMIL JANNINGS
and LYA DE PUTTI
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VAUDEVILLE
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Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays Continuous.

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# EDITORIAL



THE SEASON MAY HAVE ENDED ELSEWHERE but it does not end on the North Shore until months later. One of the remarkable changes in the North Shore colony life has been the lengthening of the season. In the early days, when the summer folk first came to the North Shore, the stays were rather limited, in many cases consisting of the old type two weeks' recreation. Later the summer months of July and August found the colonists hereabouts. Usually the "city folk" lingered in the city for the "glorious Fourth" until the change of feeling toward the popular desecration of a patriotic holiday drove people out for the summer before the Fourth. Little by little lands have been acquired, transportation facilities improved and then came the automobile. The gradual changes have brought about a transformation of our community life. Now the North Shore is home. Folks go back into the city for business reasons. Country life has become popular, necessary and the regular order of living. Now it would be hard to designate the North Shore season if it can be marked by limitations in any way. The spirit of the times is to make one's home in a beautiful summer community. The long, delightful autumns make up for poor summer seasons. The success of our community summer life hereabouts is not dependent upon the variations of the weather, in July and August. There is always the longer season with the compensating possibilities. Indian summer on the North Shore is a rival of any season, anywhere the world over. It is still to come. As the Indian said, "By and by come summer." The late stayers on the Shore have still a summer ahead of them.

THE COMMUNITY HAS A LARGE PROBLEM in hand to care for the varied requirements of the population. There is need for the development of a social consciousness of community needs. Fortunately, such a spirit has been present, leading men of vision, wealth, capabilities and patience into the varied ministries of our common social life. On our own shore, this spirit has always been present. There is not another group of people the world over, in a colony, that has such a recognition of the needs of the social life around and about them. Men and women are finding strength, pleasure and satisfaction in public service. Money is given freely for the maintenance of all types of honorable humanitarian service. This is most commendable because it reveals the temper of our people and the hope for the future. This is what is going to save society from demoralization. The hopeful sign of the times is that the rich, the middle classes and the poor are awakening to the mutual responsibilities of all the varied classes in society. There is an awakening, a scientific understanding of the social problem. Money is given more freely, but it is given view of human life is really giving to many men and more intelligently and with discrimination. Such a women the "durable satisfactions of life" as President Eliot has termed them. There are many signs of this good communal spirit. The many intelligent bequests that appear in the wills of men and women are another indication of this excellent social spirit. The truth is, that we are living in a new age. There is an awakening social consciousness that will yield large returns in the future.

OUR PHILIPPINE QUESTION will not down. It has ceased to be a local question for the islanders. It must be settled in the arena of public opinion in the United States. There is a belligerent element which demands complete independence, because of a rash promise which the United States government through the legislative branch made in the Jones bill, organizing the government of the island. In the bill it was affirmed that it was the policy of the government to grant the islanders independence when they had established a "stable government." According to this, independence must be available when a "stable government" has been established. The belligerents claim that a stable government has been established and independence should now be granted. The people of the United States, actually, by the delays of the government have affirmed that they believe the stability of the islander's government has not been established, to warrant the fulfillment of the promise. This promise was not a contractual relation with the Philippines; it was not an agreement in which the Philippines were a party. It was the attempt of the American government to promise the islanders as much political freedom as their backwardness permitted. So the matter stands. The question is a broad one. There is no question about our rights in the islands. The islanders do not complain of any serious abuses of power by the American government. The problems have been cared for scientifically and on the whole quite satisfactorily. In fact, the Filipinos have no cause for complaint except that they have not been given technical independence. It would appear that the American government has done a creditable piece of constructive work and that governmental responsibilities have been added, little by little, as the natives have developed powers to meet them.

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THE TAX RATES FOR THE CURRENT YEAR are now being announced. It is a striking fact that the emphasis is being placed on economy and the maintenance of old rates without increases. This is a wholesome sign, for it means that communities are realizing that what is demanded in expenditures is registered in tax requirements. Fortunately the period of ruthless extravagance in municipal circles is past. The high prices after the war revealed the waste in many directions, and this state of affairs has been remedied by the force of public opinion. The average taxpayer is checked in his request for extras and unnecessaries by way of public service. He knows that it is a measurable record on his own tax bill. Careless administrators hear directly from their constituency, and pressure of a most wholesome sort places a check of the very highest value upon legislative bodies in the communities. But one can go just as far in the other direction. A community may have a very low tax rate, but it will show in negligible public service, and that community will gradually have a run-down-at-the-heel appearance. Fortunately the North Shore communites have vision, have avoided extravagance, and have not yielded to the temptation of a tax rate so low that the common decencies of community life have been impossible.

# Breezy Briefs

Almost time for the men to change 'em—straw hats.

—o—

The compulsory automobile insurance law in Massachusetts is said to be in an experimental stage, with special emphasis on the experiment.

—o—

The Mayor of Lynn says he will insist on the removal of all school teachers in that city, men or women, who use tobacco. How will he ascertain if the women smoke?

—o—

President Coolidge's vacation has lacked nothing in publicity. The people have been informed of every incident connected with his fishing trips, etc., many of the details being most trivial.

—o—

Out in Indiana a zealous judge has fined a culprit $40, ruling that a man who takes a drink of whiskey outside the state and then comes in is a bootlegger. The judge declared it is illegal to bring liquor into Indiana, even if it is inside one.

—o—

Somebody in the Treasury Department has ruled that an English magazine containing liquor advertisements should be barred from the United States as the Volstead act makes it illegal to advertise "anywhere or by any means" the sale of liquor. Americans must not only taste no evil, see no evil, but also must read no evil.

—o—

Reports from Paris are to the effect that the French are becoming weary of having their famous Eiffel tower used as a medium to advertise a popular automobile by means of electric lights strung from top to bottom. The French have a fine sense of the artistic and beautiful, and although there may be a difference of opinion concerning the beauty of Eiffel tower, it is certainly one of the best known structures of the world. To have it converted into a billboard is not to the credit of France.

Brown, the long-range weather forecaster of Washington, denies that he said this year would be "summerless" or next year either. He should employ a "spokesman" and avoid the possibility of being misquoted.

—o—

Last year the net gain in emigration was 227,000, many also leaving the United States to return to their homeland. In 1913 the gain was more than 800,000. America is still the land of opportunity, but to a number smaller than in former years.

—o—

Congress has authorized a special committee, with President Coolidge as chairman, to consider celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington by a great exposition at Washington in 1932. Perhaps the committee could learn some valuable information by conferring with Philadelphia's sesqui celebration officials.

—o—

Senator James A. Reed has been endorsed as "Missouri's candidate for President of the United States" by the Livingston County, Mo., Democratic committee. So that's one name you can listen for over your radio when the next Democratic convention takes place. You probably know of at least a couple other names you'll hear at that time, too.

—o—

Statistics compiled by the class one railroads for six months to July 1 show an encouraging increase in earnings. In spite of competition with automobiles the railroads have been gaining in patronage and many of them are now showing a profit. Overhead expenses are being reduced drastically and every effort made to put the roads on a paying basis.

To the average small boy "the saddest words of tongue or pen are these, schools have opened again."

—o—

The invention of a parachute that can be used to save the airplane as well as the aviator will go a long ways towards making aviation popular with the masses.

—o—

The *London Evening News* says that Secretary Mellon is "most charmingly vague about his visit" in Europe. The Secretary is a man of very few words and on this trip his public utterances have been unusually scarce.

—o—

A Boston committee of women in the real estate business in convention recently assembled passed a resolution declaring it is not only permissible but desirable for men to wear their hats when riding in the elevators of commercial buildings. And thus another of life's perplexing problems is solved.

—o—

Some of the newspaper writers seem to think the 50-cent piece is subject to a popular prejudice, along with the $2 bill and that each are gradually disappearing. None of the writers, however, state that they would refuse as many half dollars or two-dollar bills as they might have an opportunity to obtain.

—o—

A new camera device has been developed for photographing bank robbers and stick-up men at work. The machine can be concealed almost anywhere and is so contrived that it will pop out from its hiding place, set off a flashlight powder, snap a photo and move back into concealment in quick time. It can be operated by a button in any part of the bank or by a robber's coming in contact with a doorknob, safe dial, cash register or other object. If the camera could be equipped with an automatic machine gun its effectiveness would be greatly increased.

## WHISPERINGS

### Of the Breezes

We
Join our-
Selves to no party
That does not carry the
Flag and keep step to the music of the Union.—*Rufus Choate.*

x—x—x

Pretty good policy to follow in these days of primaries and elections. These words were uttered by our own celebrated jurist and statesman from the little North Shore town of Essex.

x—x—x

Both Gloucester and Marblehead are just starting their first sewer systems.

x—x—x

The sight of a bus load of boys returning from a fortnight in camp, the joyous glee of youth, their songs and their cheers, the spontaneous outburst in expressing the good time they had enjoyed, is but the magnified expression of similar experiences of older people who are beginning to leave the North Shore after a glorious vacation. It is the period of settling down once more to the routine of business. While the North Shore has many hundreds of people who will linger through September and far into October, and in many instances into November, yet the big crowd that makes up the North Shore population during July and August is fast dwindling in number; hotels are getting ready to close and in some cases cottages are being shuttered for the winter.

x—x—x

At the beginning of the present summer, people complained of the chill weather that visited us and of the general lateness of the season. Now that a balmy fall seems about to descend upon us, the *Whisperer* has often heard a remark similar to this in his travels, "We're going to stay on the Shore until Thanksgiving this year. The Weather Man isn't going to cheat us out of a long season here." Maybe after all that will be Shore folks' answer to the weather situation. It would seem a wise one. Fall is nowhere more lovely than here on our own North Shore, and those who make it a year-round residence know well that a winter spent here is wholly an enjoyable experience.

x—x—x

More news flying around! The following item about members of a well-known family has reached us this week:

Mrs. Pearl Buzzard and Mrs. Everett Eagel are leaving the North Shore to the regret of their many friends. They are at present cruising with Commodore and Mrs. Penn-Gwynne on their yacht *Albatross II.* The party will sail shortly on the *Berengaria* and be joined by Mrs. Buzzard's father-in-law, Bertram Buzzard, the recently appointed High Commissioner to Turkey.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* wonders if there are any more splendid trees in New England than those that border the Old Bay Road as it runs through Hamilton and Wenham. They are so old and massive, their boughs so luxuriantly filled with leaves, that the sunshine flickering through them seems like specks of gold carefully shielded in the arms of their defenders. The next time the *Whisperer* drives through Hamilton and Wenham he is not going to cast too many glances at those trees and the sunshine for two reasons, the first, that such is not entirely conductive to careful driving, the second, that it creates too much of the roving spirit in him, and is likely to send him in quest of the fabulous pot of gold at the rainbow's end instead of drab duty.

x—x—x

Again folk in Magnolia have the thrill about the proposed new golf course. The thrill has come several times before, but this time it really looks as though something would develop from it — preferably a golf course. At least a committee has been appointed, and we always feel that if a committee is appointed we can sit back and let them do the rest. The committee in this case appears quite able to do the rest, basing opinion on past records, and it is felt that at last the project is really underway.

x—x—x

Announcement that August was the safest August for drivers of motor vehicles and the people they might have hit in that time, is no reason why we should proceed to "step on it" in our September driving. From the latter part of this month, when the leaves begin to fall and lie in wet little heaps along the smooth road, a very dangerous season is ushered in, so authorities tell us. Wet leaves cause a surprising number of skids, and the frosty roads that follow immediately after, every driver knows spell danger. It's not only that you are responsible for your own safety, in that case it wouldn't be so serious, but you are responsible for the safety of every other car on the road and all the people on the sidewalk, and once a car went up a flight of steps and into the entrance hall of a large house in order to find someone it could injure—and it did.

## WRECKAGE

LE BARON COOKE

In *The Spur*

I built a little House O' Dreams
For you;
I built it out of the timbers of my song,
And I shingled it with the stars;
But the wind came,
And the rain descended;
Now my house is a mass of débris:
Even love perished in the storm.

## PLEADING FOR A CAREER

HARRY WILKINSON

I went home
And told my mother
That I was going out to sea.

Dear, poor mother —
She'd seen many vessels sail
Out,
Never to return)
And she took on terribly.

She named many
Men and boys she knew
Who found a watery grave
In the mists and fogs
Up there.

I pleaded with her—
I kissed her—
I ran my hand down through
Her silken hair.

Oh! I did so want to go—
To go on for a season
To the Banks.

I was hasty—
I didn't know of the perils
Of the icebergs—
The terrible blankets of fog
That envelop one "up there."
I really didn't know.

My brother helped my cause:
He, too, did plead with her,
And finally she consented.
I was to go—

I would soon tire of it,
She said.
So on the tenth of August
I began—
Began my career on the high seas.

The beginning—
So it was indeed.
And here my fisherman friend,
Paused
And wiped a tear from each eye.

Then on he went—
And the story of his life
Up there on the Banks
Poured out from his memory box.

Marblehead, August, 1926.

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## WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE :: :: *Continued from page* 10

sion, in most instances the natural attractions, shrubbery and plant life being undisturbed. Long Beach next in order, lies between Brier Neck and Land's End, Rockport. It is a popular bathing place, particularly for the people who spend the season in the long row of small cottages on the bank in line with the curving beach and the people who stop at the Inn on a day's trip from Boston and elsewhere. Next, Loblolly Cove, Land's End, is the post for those who wish to go off on Thacher's Island and besides being a cove for the landing place of the lightkeepers, the Haskell camp nearby is celebrated for its fish dinners, ex-President Taft and other notables having been patrons. Close by is Straitsmouth life saving station and the light house.

The only important beach at Rockport is in the center of the town near Beach st., just off Main st. It has its many bathers daily. Pigeon Cove has its pretty, circling shore line, but unfortunately there are not any sandy stretches worth while for bathing, but indentations in the rocks are used. Farther over on the Cape Ann trail, Folly Cove, near Lanesville is familiarly known and then comes Plum Cove, with its little beach. Over at Annisquam, there is plenty of sand, as the river has a sandy bed at the mouth, at Ipswich bay. Stretching to the southwestward, Wingaersheek Beach is one of the longest and most picturesque tracts, with great sand dunes and miles of green marshes that wave silvery in the sunlight, as the breezes upturn the millions of blades. Farther to the northward, the dunes of Essex and Ipswich, and the great beach of Salisbury glitter white on the horizon, giving evidences that still beyond, is the plentiful environment of beach.

# *A Wanderer Finds---*

## THE ENCHANTED ROAD
to
PHILLIPS BEACH

Mystery runs along the shadows by the road,
Dancing nymphs of joy in the sunlight's sheen;
Skirting velvet lawns and gardens rich in bloom,
And stately mansions eyeing me—serene!

The meadow, the rushes, a willow's dip and sway,
Fragrant grasses blowing, a redwing's "conk-err-ee!"
A mellow booming note, wild roses and enchantment,
And then—the miracle of the mighty sea!

## SHORE AND SEA

On your hearth so cold I pile the driftwood high,
Where it lies awaiting the magic from the sky.

The gods need little to appease—golden toast
And near the glowing coals—an apple to roast.

The wide universe is our banquet hall
Warmed by the sun's ardent beams;
And the Master Hand lingers on the wall
Shifting colors seen only in dreams.

## SUNSET

Daylight wanes. Deep within the meadow cool
Myriad birds for Vespers gather at the pool.

"He moved upon the waters" and as He came
Pearl and opal crystals burst into flame.

He holds aloft a ruby, ruby-red as blood,
From which a dart of living fire
Points a finger to the World's Delight—
Through the bleeding heart of World's Desire.

## TWILIGHT

Night enshrouds. The driftwood's wrapt
In the flame of a vari-colored gown;
Then—His Hand has opened and the stars
Are sprinkled down!

Mine Hosts, whom I shall never see;
Kind Friends, whom I may never know;
Across my path your lamplight's streaming,
But I am barred without its glow—

A shadow blending with the other shadows
As the night is falling;
A voice chanting with the night voices—
Forever calling—

Mine Hosts, kind Friends, for the open way
I thank you—though you will never know;
I pass beyond your lamplight's gleaming
And leave you barred *within* its glow!

## FAREWELL

When the autumn leaves are loos'ning
Their hold on the parent stem:
And Neptune lifts the Harvest Moon
A golden diadem—
You'll think a tiny sail is wafting
Athwart that gorgeous disk;
But no—the spear-like shadow
Swift as a sea-gull's wing
Sees Eternity spread before it
And greets its King!

## L'ENVOI

Deep in the night, as winter's blight
Flings the salt spume high on the shore—
Your hearth will glow red, with driftwood fed
By the Vestals—forevermore!

—PHEONIX.



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

IN "Bookstall Gossip" of the *Boston Evening Transcript* of August 30, Dorothy Foster Gilman mentions a book, *Paris Through an Attic*. She had just been reading it, and spoke highly of the book. This book has been in the Manchester Public Library for six years. It went out four times in 1920, but has not been out since that time.

It is the story of a young couple who got married and went to Paris to study. They stayed there for two years. All they had to live on was £70 a year. *Paris Through an Attic* tells how they spent those two happy years.

The book is divided into six parts, as follows: "The Making of the Cubbyhouse," "The Working of the Cubbyhouse," "The Sorbonne," "Sundays and Holidays," "Parties, People, Principles and Things," and "The Ending of the Cubbyhouse." "The Cubbyhouse" was the name given to the place where they lived. You will find *Paris Through an Attic*, by A. Herbage Edwards, a very entertaining book.

At the time of her death Amy Lowell left for publication three volumes of poems. Last year the first volume, *What's O'Clock*, was published and won the Pulitzer prize in poetry for 1925. Now we have the second volume, *East Wind*, containing 13 poems. In *East Wind*, Miss Lowell portrays for us the more or less morbid side of New England Puritanism. The poems are: "The Doll," "The House in Main Street," "One Winter Night," "The Day that was That Day," "A Dracula of the Hills," "The Note-Book in the Gate-Legged Table," "The Rosebud Wall-Paper," "The Conversion of a Saint," "The Gravestone," "The Real Estate Agent's Tale," "The Landlady of the Winton Inn Tells a Story," "'And Pity 'Tis, 'Tis Time,'" and "The House with the Marble Steps." One of the most pathetic of the poems is "The Day that was That Day." The one I liked best was "The Real Estate Agent's Tale."

I just read a new mystery story by Eden Phillpotts. This is not the first mystery tale he has given us. We had *The Gray Room* and *The Voice from the Dark*. In his latest, *Jig-Saw*, "a miser living alone in a room built like a safe, with walls and ceilings lined with steel plate, is found dead on the floor with a dagger in his back, the heavily barred window and the steel floor firmly bolted, and both intact when the police, with the aid of a smith, manage to force an entrance. They found no finger prints on the dagger. How was the deed done? How did the murderer escape?" The story has an unusual ending.

Another novel I enjoyed reading was *Portia Marries*. This is a first novel. The author is Jeannette Phillips Gibbs, the wife of A. Hamilton Gibbs, author of *Soundings*, the best selling novel of 1925. The theme of *Portia Marries* is the married woman in business. Other novelists have expressed their opinion on this subject. Three novels of recent years are: *This Freedom*, by A. S. M. Hutchinson; *Bread*, by Chas. G. Norris, and *The Home Maker*, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. In *This Freedom* and *Bread* the experiment is a failure, while in *The Home Maker* and *Portia Marries* it is more or less of a success. In fact, Jane Thorndike, principal character in *Portia Marries*, has everything her own way. Mrs. Gibbs in her novel has given some fine character studies. One of the best is that of the mother, a nervous invalid. Two others are Jane Thorndike's sister and brother-in-law.

Jeannette Phillips Gibbs "was born in Lynn, Mass., and educated at Smith College (A.B. 1913) and at Boston University Law School (LL.B. 1917). She was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1918." She practiced law in Boston for over two years. She began writing for the magazines, but this is her first novel. It is interesting to note that her husband, A. Hamilton Gibbs, is to have a new novel, *Labels*, published this week.

A novel that tells much about the folklore and the superstitions of rural England of a century ago is *Precious Bane*, by Mary Webb. The title of the story is taken from a line of Milton's poetry. It is the story of Prue Sarn and her brother Gideon. Prue had a harelip and in rural England of 100 years ago that was considered a curse. However Prue wins out. She is a noble character. The love of money is the "precious bane" that brings ruin to Gideon Sarn. The picture that Miss Webb draws of life on the farm is a vivid one. It is a novel much above the average.

Here are ten "notable" novels published in August. They are: *Show Boat*, by Edna Ferber; *Her Son's Wife*, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; *Bellarian*, by Rafael Sabatini; *Ways of Escape*, by Noel Forest; *The Time of Man*, by Elizabeth Madon Roberts; *Perella*, by William J. Locke; *Fairy Gold*, by Compton McKenzie; *The Understanding Heart*, by Peter B. Kyne; *The Stooping Venus*, by Bruce Marshall, and *Mannequin*, by Fannie Hurst. The above list was given by John Clair Minot in the *Boston Herald*.

The September number of *Books of the Month* gives a list of fiction best sellers for the past month. *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* heads the list, followed by *Afternoon, The Silver Spoon, Hangman's House, The Private Life of Helen of Troy, Mantrap, The Hounds of Spring, Tomorrow's Tangle, The Blue Window, Sorrel and Son, The Exquisite Perditia, The Black Hunter, The Silver Stallion, O Genteel Lady, Padlocked, Beau Geste, Beau Sabreur, An American Tragedy, Teeftallow, Prodigals of Monte Carlo, The High Adventure, Pig Iron, The Black Flemings, Masterson* and *The Great Valley*.

There are many good things in the September magazines. In *World's Work* there are many articles of interest. "The March of Events, an Editorial Interpretation" is a sane discussion of current events. You have "New England Dies but Prospers," by French Strother. Mark Sullivan is always entertaining. This month his subject is "If the Democrats Win in Congress What Will Happen in 1928?" In this September number you have the eighth instalment of "Eight Years with Wilson 1913-1921," by David Houston.

There is an article, "Brains Where They Come From, Do They Come From the City or Country?" by Albert Edward Wiggam. Mr. Wiggam is author of *The Fruit of the Family Tree* and *The New Decalogue of Science*. This month *World's Work* has a new department called "New Books," in which you may find a list of "Fifty New Books for the Fall," classified under "Fiction," "Biography," "Letters," "Exploration and Travel," and "History."

If you read each month "The Progress of the World" in *Review of Reviews*, you will be kept well posted on world affairs. In the September number there is an interesting article on "President Sloan and General Motors," by Frank J. Williams. Then you may read "Uncle Shylock in Europe," by Frank H. Simonds.

I will mention three articles that

Telephone 9-W

**CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE**

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may be found in the September *Harper's*. They are: "Darwin the Destroyer," by Gamaliel Bradford; "The Drift of Human Affairs," by James Harvey Robinson, author of *The Mind in the Making*, and "I Prepare to Face Fifty," by Emily Newell Blair. She is vice president of the Democratic National committee.—R. T. G.

## MODERN ANTIQUES

*How the Demand for Samples in Ancient Style is Met*

THE Woman had a chance to go with some friends by automobile for a short holiday trip. On their way they passed a large house, set well back from the road. On the porch stood a tall grandfather clock, and the friend with an eye always watchful for antiques, noted it.

She drove to the doorway to see if she could pick up some little treasure, and after a full hour or more of unalloyed bliss, handling the attractive old pieces, came away with a candle mold which in the olden days shaped the tallow candles then in use. There were also several quaint samplers on display and the Woman chose one, done about 75 years ago.

The whole family were in the room at the sale, hovering over their heirlooms as if it tore their hearts to see them carried from their rightful setting.

After driving away the Woman's friend regretted exceedingly that she had not purchased the silver lustre tea set, but it was agreed that on the return trip they would pass that way again.

Homeward bound and reaching the old house, they inquired, only to be disappointed, for the tea set had been sold. They started for their car and then decided to quench their thirst at the pump at the back of the house. Under a large clump of lilacs they found two little girls busily embroidering. One had just put the finishing touches on the quaintest of samplers, signing it in cross-stitch—Mary Elizabeth, 1841.

One knows this is often done, but it is seldom one has a chance to see the process.—*New York Sun.*

A typewriter that writes, at the touch of a finger, words as well as letters, has been put on the market. The machine's vocabulary consists of 21 words that have been found to be in most common use.

### HEADED RIGHT AWAY

A Scotsman wagered $10 on a horse, one of 12 in a race. Eleven flashed by and finally the 12th, the one on which Jock had bet. Passing by, the horse turned to look at the unfortunate Scot leaning on the rail.

"They went up that way," said Jock sorrowfully, pointing up the track.—*Capper's Weekly.*

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**We treasure highly the many words of praise which we are constantly receiving from those we serve.**

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MANCHESTER

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THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

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*Town* .....

*Winter Address* | *Street* .....
*Town* .....

*Change effective (date)* .....

*Name* .....

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**Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service**
**Beverly—Manchester**
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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 10.00 | 10.05 | 10.15 | 10.30 | 10.40 | 10.50 | 10.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.00 | 2.05 | 2.15 | 2.30 | 2.40 | 2.50 | 2.55 |
| 3.00 | 3.05 | 3.15 | 3.30 | 3.40 | 3.50 | 3.55 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 5.00 | 5.10 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 8.00 |
| 7.30 | 7.35 | 7.45 | 8.00 | 8.10 | 8.20 | 8.25 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | .... | .... | | | |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

## *Free Training for Young Men and Women*

Young men and women eager for Christian service at home or abroad are offered a free training for it in the well-equipped Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. All nationalities and all denominations of Christians are equally welcome. It has some courses which require a high school preparation and for which a college preparation would be better, but its general course has no educational qualification for admission beyond that of the eighth grade of the grammar school or its equivalent. English is taught students who are defective in it. Among the subjects covered are the English Bible, Evidences of Christianity, Church History, Evangelism, Public Speaking, Missions, Music, vocal and instrumental (a small charge is made for private lessons), Religious Education or Sunday-school Organization and Administration, Hebrew, Yiddish, and New Testament Greek. For those going to benighted places of the earth, Hygiene and First Aid, Home Economics and Manual Training are added. The fall term has just opened with hundreds of students in attendance, but admission is granted at any time. A catalog giving full information will be mailed free on application addressed to 153 Institute place, Chicago.



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Statistics compiled by accident insurance companies show that the most dangerous hour of the day is that between four and five in the afternoon. It is known as the "fatigue hour," when a person's senses are cast on the alert, and the majority of accidents occur.

Uncle Sam's coins and bills, if in reasonably satisfactory condition, are always good for their face value. Now and then, however, they are worth a good deal more than that. If you have a $5.00 gold piece dated 1852, for instance, you can probably get something like $7,500 for it.

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## *Manchester Boy Scouts Back from Camp*

Manchester Troop of Boy Scouts returned Monday from the fortnight's trip to camp at Ayers pond, Barrington, N. H. There were 28 boys in the outfit this year, in addition to the six men with them as cooks and supervisors. As usual the boys had a glorious time—the best time of their lives all the boys say. Several Manchester people helped the boys in one way or another with food, and with produce from the gardens. Francis M. Whitehouse, the father of the Boy Scout troop in Manchester, the one who made their home and its many accessories possible, was one of those who helped materially in providing a good time for the boys this summer. A stove used in their mess tent was presented the boys by Geo. E. Cabot.

### Swampscott Bay Stocked With 400 Little Lobsters

Waters of Swampscott bay may become rich with lobsters inside of a year, if fishermen and others, allow 400 short and seed lobsters, planted Wednesday of last week, to multiply. Conditions are excellent for the bay to become a fertile lobster field, if they can be protected, and Swampscott persons will reap the benefit.

The crustaceans were liberated by Fish and Game Warden Fred W. Phillips, of the State fish and game commission, off the Swampscott shore, and were shipped from hatcheries at Halifax, N. S. Persons can aid this movement by refusing to purchase any short lobsters, the taking of which is a violation of the law. Years ago Swampscott bay was a good lobster ground, but of late years very few lobsters have been taken by the fishermen.

---

Airships of the future, Commander Rosendahl of the *Los Angeles* says, will be several thousand feet long and will make the trip to Europe in three days. There is no doubt that wonderful things are in store along this line for the near future, but at the moment, in contemplation, we nevertheless can't help thinking sympathetically of the old song, "Oh, Mr. Captain, stop the ship; I want to get out and walk!"

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## TOWN NOTICES

### MANCHESTER

### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Board of Health.

### BELL-BUOYS

LEONORA SPEYER
In *A Canopic Jar*

Out in the dim harbor
I hear the sound of bells:
Out on the gray-blue meadows of the sea,
I think mild water-cattle graze
Among the ripples.

### Taking Undue Credit

He—I made the biggest mistake of my life when I married you.

She—That's the way with you men, always bragging.—*Stray Stories.*

### Why She Asked

The new vicar was coming to tea with the small girl's mother, and the child waylaid him at the gate.

"Will you please see how many times you can run round the garden?" she said politely.

"I couldn't, my dear child," said the vicar in surprised tones. "But why do you ask?"

"O, merely because daddy said you were so long-winded."

### Many Kinds of Oaks

There are 300 kinds of oak trees having vastly different characteristics, but they have one common feature, and that is, they all produce acorns. The white oak is so-called because it has a rather white bark, while the black oak's bark is quite dark, black to all intents and purposes during the "wood age." Live oak was always preferred for shipbuilding and for heavy duty, but just why it was named "live" is a matter of doubt.

At one time the island of Nantucket was covered with live oaks, but the land was denuded of this timber years ago during the whaling activities, when several shipbuilding yards flourished on the island and a great fleet of whalers was built there.

Expert economists agree that the United States, with its soil and resources, could easily support 400,000,000 people. So it may be seen that there is really nothing to worry about when you see a crowded street.—*Los Angeles Times.*


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### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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**BOY'S BICYCLE** for sale. Rover (English make) suitable for boy 8 to 15, in excellent condition with double brakes and speedometer. Price $25. Apply: W. C. Charlton, 32 Sea street, Manchester. 26-27

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**PEKINGESE PUPS,** price reasonable. Grandson and daughter of Nankin Li, also 1 female, granddaughter of Toi-O-Toi. Mrs. Brown, 20 Porter Street, Beverly. 24-26

**SWISS HAND CARVED HALL STAND,** bear design. Can be seen at 26 Vine st., Beverly Farms. 24-25

**HOOKED RUGS** for sale.—Mrs. Louis Leach, 7 North St., Manchester. 19tf.

**WIRE FOX TERRIERS** and Airedales. Bred right; prices right.—E. G. Clough, Greenland, N. H. (near Portsmouth). Booklet for stamp. 22-30

*To Let*

**ROOMS TO LET**—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

*Help Wanted*

**GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY** for general housework and to assist with cooking. Manchester village. Apply: Mrs. Lodge, telephone 730. 26tf.

**GOOD COOK,** well recommended, wanted about Sept. 23d, to live in Manchester this winter. Apply: Mrs. Amory Eliot, tel. Manchester 234. 26-28

*Employment Agency*

**EMPLOYMENT** agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324. 22tf.

*Position Wanted*

**EXPERIENCED FOREMAN GARDENER** wishes year-round position. References from past and present employers. Apply: Gardener, care of Breeze Office, Manchester. 26-28

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*Unclassified*

**MAGNOLIA,** Marilyn Lodge. Quiet home for refined people. Comfortable rooms, home cooked food. Open all winter. Special rates for September and October. Tel. Magnolia 409. 25-27

**B. C. STRINGER,** Builder and Repairer of Pianos and Radios, also Phonograph Repairing. Gilt-edge references. Work guaranteed. Why not join my yearly club? A postal today—I'll be there tomorrow. Box 12, Manchester. 24tf.

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**PURE OLIVE OIL** (finest quality). Macaroni in all shapes and sizes made of hard Canadian wheat.—Peter Tassinari, 160 Essex st., Salem. (The store of wide reputation.) 25-28

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**NOW** is the time to give your order for Jelly, Jam, Relishes, Etc., at the Jelly Stand. Pure juices and sugar only. M. Josephine Barney, Main st., Hamilton. Tel. 232-Y. 20-28

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## New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

**Summer Subscription (weekly) Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, $2.00**
**Winter subscription (monthly) Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents**

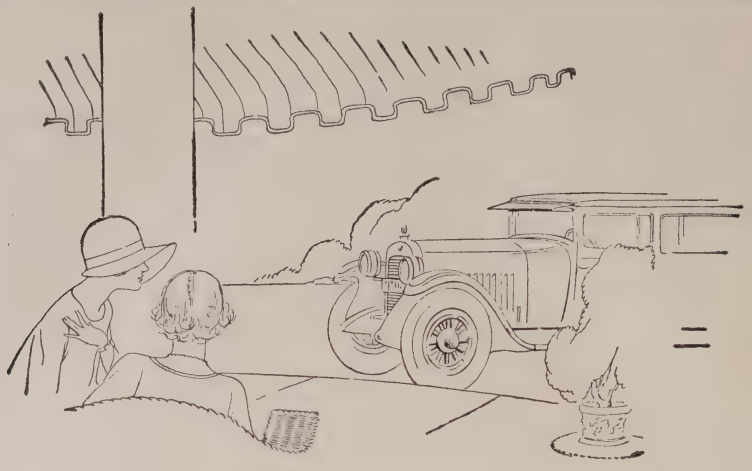
¶ New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being *New England's Leading Resort Weekly.*

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**75 Per Cent Camel's Hair**
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These blankets are 66x80, soft, fluffy and serviceable. Fancy borders with binding to match. Can be used for couch throws, hammock or sleeping robes, and an exceptional cover for the girl to take to college. These blankets usually sell at a much higher figure than our asking price.

***$6.50 Each***

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*Salem's Quality Store*

# Bedding Plants
# Hardy Perennials
# Cut Flowers

***We still have a few hundred Hybrid Tea Roses in pots to offer for late planting.***

We are offering now the following list of annuals, ready to plant: Asters, Zinnias, Cosmos, Annual Larkspur, Stocks, Alyssum, Verbena, Calendula, Marigolds, Bachelor Buttons, Pansies, Petunias, and best grade of Dahlias. Japanese Lilies, pot-grown, in bud.

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Sports Frocks this season, have a sophisticated air that is the essence of chic. Their lines have the grace that comes from fulness so cleverly concealed as to give the desired slim silhouette. The black Charmeuse one-piece Frock, shown above, is typical of the smart models for street or sport at McCutcheon's. Price $125.

Tweed in a black and gray mixture with Silver Kit Fox Collar makes just the right Coat to slip into for almost any daytime event. Well-tailored and expertly cut, $140. Other models in fashionable fabrics, with or without fur.

*We wish to emphasize the fact that the prices in our Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.*

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7 Lexington Avenue
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VOL. XXIV, NO. 27 SEPTEMBER 17, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



*Diamonds . Watches . Jewelry . Silverware*

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Right now we are showing hundreds of new and unusual things that you will not see at most jewelers until late in November, if at all.

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

*General*

September 15, 16, 17, 18 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Topsfield Fair.

September 25 (Saturday)—Historical pageant on the grounds of Dummer academy, Newbury, on the Newburyport turnpike. 3 p. m.

Wednesday evenings, at 8.30, through September 29th, a series of the carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel Lefevere.

*Weddings*

October 9 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, and Goddard May White of Milton.

October 16 (Saturday)—Miss Gretchen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa.

October 30 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and Manchester, and Edwin N. Ohl, Jr., at Emmanuel church, Boston. High noon.

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Frances Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms, and Robert W. Emmons, 3d, of Boston.

*Engagements*

Miss Penelope Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis, Boston and Nahant, to Charles White Greenough, Boston, son of Mrs. James Jay Greenough.

Miss Margaret Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis, Boston and Nahant, to Henry Morgan Bohlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen of Philadelphia and Ipswich.

*Débutante Dates*

September 25 (Saturday)—Miss Nancy Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward of Manchester and Wayne, Pa., a dinner dance at Wayne.

October 2 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton; Miss Frances Goodwin, daughter of Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton; Miss Helen S. Rust, daughter of Paul Rust of Boston, dance at "Brackenside," the Augustus F. Goodwin house in Hamilton.

October 8 (Friday)—Miss Margaret Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton and Manchester, dance at Milton club.

October 29 (Friday)—Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Chestnut Hill and Wenham, at Longwood Cricket club.

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Aurine Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and Manchester, tea-dance at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

November 18 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Hart Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston and Beverly Farms, tea at town house and ball in January at Hotel Somerset.

November 26 (Friday)—Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Boston and West Manchester.

(*Continued on page* 15)

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*Peabody Museum*
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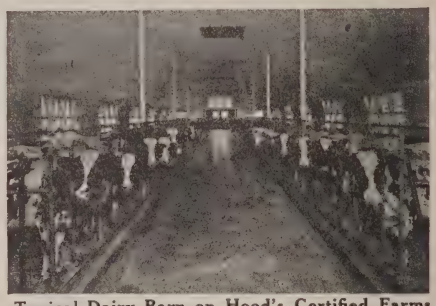
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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

*Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* SEPT. 17, 1926

ESTABLISHED 1904
*Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice*
$2.50 *A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION*
*10 CENTS A COPY*

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN



AT "STILLINGTON HALL," GLOUCESTER

*Charles Naegele, pianist, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, artists at the recital on Sept. 2, chatting with Leslie Buswell (at extreme right). Mrs. Zimbalist, better known as Alma Gluck, is also in the group. She did not take part in the concert.*

Photograph by Darling



SIR ESME HOWARD

*British Ambassador to the United States, and his two younger sons, Edmund and Henry. Sir Esme has just returned to Manchester from seeing his sons off to school in England. They embarked from Quebec.*

Photograph by Bachrach

## LONGFELLOW'S NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

THE VARYING CHARM of our North Shore coastline needs no further commendation to enhance its glory with those who have already become its devotees. The historical lore coupled with the natural beauty of so many of our summer colonies here establish them for all time as desirable places to live, and, if we are given to expression, of which to write and speak. One of life's most pleasant experiences is to discover that a personal feeling and reaction is shared by another. The joy of such an awakening is considerably increased if we learn that he who shares our conviction is a great man, a man who can well speak and make immortal that which thrills him and us alike.

We who know the wonder of the jagged, rock bound coast of the North Shore have for ourselves a poet laureate. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow holds with us a common sentiment regarding the splendor of our rugged coast.

Longfellow was as closely bound to the North Shore as ties of ancient lineage and personal liking can hold one. Among the early comers to this country was one William Longfellow, a native of Hosforth, near Leeds, in Yorkshire, England. In 1676, this youth had residence in Newbury. Two years later he took to wife Ann Sewall, a sister of the well-known Chief Justice. Their home was in the Byfield parish of Newbury, located on a little hillock near the head of tide water on Parker river. Here, with the passage of a century and more, drawn to it by its charm of surroundings and family pride, came the poet Longfellow, great-great-great grandson of William Longfellow and Ann Sewall. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was often in Newbury. Serenity and loveliness found here in the countryside filled his poet's soul with a deep sense of enjoyment of nature, an element that has been so consistently marked in his poems of this type.

But there is even closer relationship between the North Shore coastline and Longfellow than its being the early home of his ancestors. From about the year 1850, Longfellow passed his summers at Nahant, and the town was then, as it is now, a favorite summer resort. The Longfellow cottage, resting on a rock platform, had an uninterrupted view of the Atlantic, and it was from this site that so many of his seaside poems saw the light of creation. Those familiar with his works recall "Seaweed" and "The Bells of Lynn." It was on the masses of rock at Nahant, where in stormy seasons the white surf crashes high and relentlessly, or in balmy summer days a smooth, glassy sea gently laps them, that the poet sat, and gained his inspiration for such works.

There is direct contact with Nahant in Longfellow's lament upon the death of Louis Agassiz, the great naturalist, teacher, and close friend of the poet. Agassiz also had a cottage at Nahant. From the third sonnet of *Three Friends of Mine* are the lines Longfellow wrote here in memory of this friend. (*Continued on p.* 42)



*With the Junior tennis players at Essex County club, Manchester*

Top (left to right): Amory and Isabelle Lawrence of Topsfield, partners in mixed doubles; Bobby Gannett, 8 years old, youngest player in the tournament; Sam Adams and Tommy Gannett.

Center: Marion Duane, winner in mixed doubles with L. Shaw as partner; group of players awaiting their turn; Paul Shaw, Bill Lincoln and Frances Shea (of Rockport).

Bottom: Sammy Culbertson and Bobsy Ellsworth, partners in mixed doubles; Tommy Gannett, teaching his 8-year-old brother Bobby the fine points; Katherine Winthrop, winner of girls' doubles with E. Shurtleff as partner, and runner-up in senior girls' singles and senior girls' doubles with M. Duane as partner.

Jack Dixon, Photos



*Pictures taken at Myopia Hunt club horse show last Saturday*

Top (left to right): Anne Beekman Ayer riding Nora White in the Hunters' class; Miss Mary Curtis on Hermes.
Center: Miss Alice Thorndike on Handy Andy jumping for Kennewick cup; Alvin F. Sortwell.
Bottom: Augustus F. Goodwin and Edward Allen (Philadelphia) jumping in team of two hunters; James Mandell on Bective.

Joe Dixon, Photos

# WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

## *Little Journeys for the Tourist or Summer Visitor*

### IX—*Famous Rocks of the Coast*

ALEXANDER TUPPER

Visitors to the seacoast are keenly interested in the big rocks that form a part of the rugged coast line of this part of New England and the North Shore can boast of some very fine ones, picturesque on every hand and in many instances famous in history and literature. The kind hand of nature has indeed worked wonders in the formations of these giant rocks, many of them islands, while others jut out prominently from the mainland, colorful and in numerous cases having features like humans. The nautical surveys and maps of the mariner have the many rocks and shoals marked, some of them barely out of water; many of these are found in the vicinity of Nahant and Marblehead and about the coast of Gloucester and Cape Ann, and from the water, in a boat, these may be pointed out by anyone familiar with them. "Half-way Rock," located way out in the Massachusetts Bay, Bostonward, can be seen on the horizon, appearing like a huge ocean steamer on its journey. Then "Egg Rock" off Nahant is another rock familiarly known to sailors, but those of more fame, are viewed more fully in their beauty, from the mainland.

At Marblehead, "Castle Rock" is a favorite haunt for tourists in that section. The approach is from a field, with a gradual slope and it is interesting to note the different color of the rock, from that seen directly on the waterfront of Cape Ann. Dark brown, rose shade or yellow, so paintable for artists, is found in the latter region, while "Castle Rock" is gray in tone, with a delicate lavendar tint in parts. Its location high, is where a castle would be placed in some romantic spot, and thus the rock receives its name. Private acreage is near by, but fortunately a road is left open for the public to enter and enjoy this point of interest on the Marblehead Neck shore.

"Eaglehead," at the easterly end of Manchester's Singing Beach is a stately rock in front of the Hon. Ira Nelson Morris estate, bearing the same name. The formation of a huge eagle's head can be plainly seen. "Pulpit Rock" is another well-known shore rock, up Nahant way, so called because it resembles a pulpit in shape.

"Kettle Rock" is located off the Magnolia shore with Kettle Island resting so prettily in the bay, off Manchester and Magnolia. Farther in on the Magnolia shore, is situated that high headland of Gloucester harbor, known as "Norman's Woe." Rafe's Chasm is located right in the high walls of the cliffs and Norman's Woe rock, made famous in Longfellow's poem of *The Wreck of the Hesperus* is really a little rock island, dark in tone, almost a dark gray, while the rocks on the Rafe's Chasm heights are an exquisite rose and buff shade, with many pretty pine trees growing close to the border.

Across the harbor, over at Eastern Point, is located one of the most famous rocks in the country, "Old Mother Ann," rivalling "The Old Man of the Mountain" in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The latter is a wonderful face, way up against the sky, but in form,

(*Continued on page* 36)

# ESSEX COUNTY FAIR OPENED AT TOPSFIELD WEDNESDAY AND CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY

With overflowing exhibits in every department and arrangements completed for a continuous program for every minute of the four days and nights, the Topsfield fair promises to be by far the biggest event of its kind ever held in Essex County. The real background of the show consists of twelve complete agricultural shows as follows: Flower show, the most complete and best arranged in the state; fruit show, real New England fruit of all varieties, including a wonderful educational exhibit by the Massachusetts Agricultural college; Grange exhibits, all type of farm products attractively displayed; poultry show, over 1000 entries of all breeds and kinds; cattle show, 200 head of the best in dairy and beef breeds; sheep show, many breeds of highest quality; swine show, they speak for themselves; horse show, over 300 entries of draft, saddle, harness and running horses; vegetable show, a new building showing the best display in history of Essex County fairs; boys and girls exhibit, including 4H club members work; public school exhibits from the towns and cities of the county, and scout work and women's department, showing the best in sewing, canning, cooking, etc.

The wonderful continuous program of attractions for men, women and children is too large for a detailed explanation. Among the main features each day are harness and running races, Dr. Carver's diving horse in 40-foot plunge with a girl on horseback, vaudeville, gymkhana, pulling contest with dynamometer, chariot races, steeplechase races, cavalry drills, band concerts, and dancing, with a grand display of fireworks every evening.

A special feature of Wednesday was put on by Jack Pickering of Danvers, on his horse Tony, who jumped over an automobile, in front of the grand stand.

Never before has the management given so much for a single admission, truly a $75,000 show for 75 cents.

The Essex County fair grounds are the most beautiful in New England, permanent buildings, beautiful drives and shrubbery, a clean layout and a clean show.

The Boston & Maine railroad is running special trains at special rates, each day of the fair. Ample parking space is provided by the society, opposite the main entrance.

It is expected that over 100,000 people will pass through the gates between Wednesday morning and Saturday night and everyone will find plenty to please and interest them in this mammoth exposition.

In addition to these exhibits, will be the large industrial show covering 75,000 square feet of space, the farm machinery and supply show, the automobile show, midway with its 1000 feet of attractions, and the women's welfare building which takes care of the kiddies with nurses in attendance for any emergency.

The particular horse event that North Shore people are interested in will be on Saturday afternoon when the hunters will be shown at the Fair grounds at 3.30, and at 5 o'clock when the drag hounds of Myopia will meet.



*Airplane view of "Green Meadows," the estate at Hamilton of the late George Burroughs*
Aiglon Aerial Service

## ESTATE OF THE LATE GEORGE BURROUGHS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION NEXT WEDNESDAY

AUCTIONEERS will conduct a sale of "Green Meadows," the estate of the late George Burroughs on Asbury street, Hamilton, next Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 3 o'clock. The entire estate comprises 360 acres, with a mile and a quarter frontage on the Ipswich river. The airplane view of the residence and surrounding grounds shows only a "bird's eye" view of the place. The estate is in the Topsfield section of Hamilton. The sale will be conducted by Walter E. Guyette & Co. of Lowell and Boston and will take place on the premises.

The residence has 19 rooms and five baths, and is of Colonial design. There is an excellent stable, large farm barn, garage, laundry building, ice house, chicken house, hay barn, boat-house, tool house and estate office building. The grounds are attractively laid out in flower gardens, vegetable gardens, nurseries, drives, bridle paths, trails, horse-show grounds, training fields, meadows and pastures. Walks, drives and gardens are marked by hedges of American and Siberian arborvitæ, Japanese cypress and red cedar. At vantage points rambler roses, wistaria, woodbine, English ivy, Boston ivy, boxwood, white and purple clematis add to the beauty of the grounds, in combination with beds of pink and white honeysuckle, syringa, white golden, red spiræa and other shrubs.

An exceptionally fine water supply is one of the features of the estate. The water is clear and is pumped by windmill and auxiliary engine to a storage tank of 40,000 gallons capacity. The supply never fails even during dry seasons, and this despite the fact that there are some 75 outlets. There also are good springs along the bridle paths.

Vineyard Hill is one of the finest home locations on the North Shore and is a part of this estate. The top of the hill is a plateau seven or eight acres in extent, and admirably adapted for residence. Realizing the desirability of this portion of the Burroughs estate and probable demand for it, the auctioneers will give opportunity for purchasing it separately. In fact, it is believed that they will find a lively demand for the entire estate because of its many exceptional features.

The estate is open for inspection from 10 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, and will be shown at any other time by appointment. A catalog showing pictures of the property, an outline of the plan of sale and suggestions for the development of the property, terms and conditions of the sale will be furnished upon application at the offices of the auctioneers, Walter E. Guyette & Company, 82 Devonshire street, Boston, or 53 Central street, Lowell.

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# ALONG the SHORE



BAYING HOUNDS leading off in merry chase, with a field of brilliantly arrayed huntsmen and women in scarlet attire, presage the arrival of the autumn season in the Myopia district, where once more the elusive fox provides entertainment. The hunting program, red-lettering the days in the next two months, gives opportunity for much social entertaining, and breakfasts and luncheons for the sportsmen dot the future calendar. James W. Appleton, as master of the Myopia hounds, is again fulfilling that pleasant duty with his usual skill, and there is promise of larger fields for the feminine followers of the course than for many seasons. Among those who have been out for the meets are Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman of Savin Hill at Hamilton, Mrs. Neil W. Rice, Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce, Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince and the Misses Mary Curtis, Alice Thorndike, Barbara Forbes, Theodora and Anne Ayer, Katherine Wellman and Janice Vaughan. The Myopians are putting on their annual show of jumpers for Topsfield fair this week, with Albert C. Burrage, Jr., in charge.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert are at "Stoneledge" in the Hospital point district of Beverly after a wedding trip to the White mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Steinert will make but a short stay at their Boston home after returning from Beverly and are planning to spend the winter in Europe.

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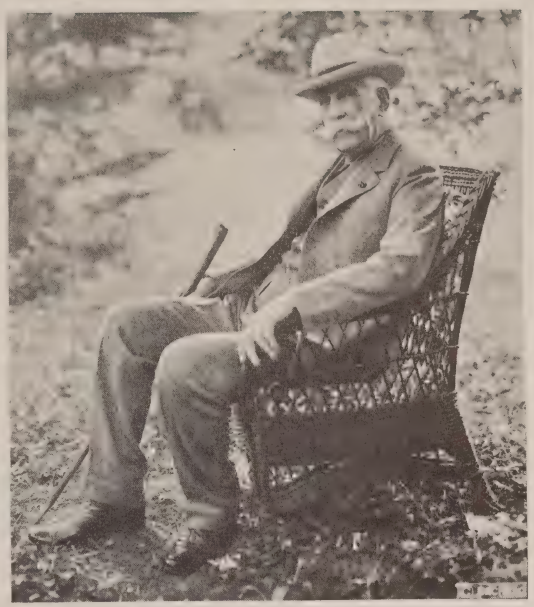
DR. Z. BOYLSTON ADAMS and Mrs. Adams, their daughter Nancy, and the three sons, Brigham, Zab and Sam, are at their place, "Thunderbolt Hill," off Masconomo street, Manchester, for the month of September. Miss Adams was at Beaver camp all summer, and the youngest of the boys was in camp at Fitzwilliam, N. H. The rest of the family spent the summer in Brookline, with frequent trips here and there. Their Manchester house was occupied during the summer by the Francis R. Boyds of Boston. Miss Adams will be one of the bridesmaids at the McLeod-Glendennin wedding in Philadelphia on October 2nd.

---

MISS MARGARET CORLIES of "Att-Lea House," Magnolia, who has made many automobile trips during the summer and has entertained many house-guests, will close her cottage on October 12 and will go to the Copley-Plaza in Boston for a couple of months preparatory to making further plans. Her niece will be her guest here until Oct 1, when Mrs. John Wright of London will arrive to remain until almost the day of closing the cottage.

◇⁂◇

H. L. Chalifoux and family plan to remain at "Willowbank," their summer home on Prince street, Beverly Cove, until the middle of October, when they will go to their new permanent Boston home at 306 Marlborough street.



*Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U. S. Supreme Court, sitting in his rose garden at Beverly Farms*
*Photograph by Bachrach*

JUSTICE AND MRS. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES are soon to terminate their long stay at Beverly Farms, where they came soon after the closing of the supreme court in Washington. Justice Holmes will return to Washington much invigorated as he has had a season of quiet and repose that he can get nowhere more to his liking than Beverly Farms. He is occupying the same cottage where for many years his late father, the poet, spent his summers.

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MR. AND MRS. SYDNEY E. HUTCHINSON of "Sydith Terrace" on West street, Beverly Farms, accompanied by their two daughters, Miss Frances S. and Miss Natalie E. Hutchinson, and their son, Edward, are returning this week-end to their Shore home, after having spent the greater part of the week in Philadelphia. Not until October will the Hutchinsons leave lovely "Sydith Terrace."

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. George Benson Poole will remain through the month of September at their delightful summer home on Hale street, Beverly Farms. In early October they will go to their town house on Woodman road, Chestnut Hill. George Benson Poole, Jr., has been with his parents this summer at Beverly Farms.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jackson of Brattle street, Cambridge, with their son, P. T. Jackson, Jr., have spent their customary delightful summer at their home in Pride's Crossing. During the summer, they have had with them Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Peterson being the former Miss Anna Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. At present the young Petersons are in Newfoundland, and since their marriage a year ago, they have traveled extensively, visiting various interesting places.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, accompanied by their younger daughters, Priscilla, Virginia and Patricia, are on a two weeks' motor trip through the White mountains, Canada and the Adirondacks. They will return to Manchester about September 24th.

◇⁂◇

Charles H. Taylor and family, who have been spending the summer at Hospital Point, Beverly, have returned this week to their town residence, 304 Berkeley street, Boston.

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The Edward Wigglesworths have exhibits in the Topsfield fair every year from their country estate, "Meredith Farm," in Topsfield, and this year was certainly no exception, for the farm had much to offer. Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth plan to keep "Meredith Farm" open for some time, and they may follow their arrangement of last year, when they continued to come to it throughout the winter. It is a splendid place for their young family, Edward, Thomas, Mary, Sarah and Jane, who are twins, and all the children enjoy the farm and the country life.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Barrett are of the year-round colony in Ipswich, and their lovely home on Mill road, "River House," is a hospitable place both in winter or summer.

Treasure hunts among the younger set of the North Shore colony came in for unusual popularity the last week or two. A particularly delightful one was that given by Miss Natalie E. Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson of "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms. The hunt took in territory between Salem and Beverly Farms and was won by Miss Cynthia Means and Henry Mason, Jr. Miss Hutchinson's guests included Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, Miss Frances Mitchell, Miss Leila Stevens, Miss Helen Mason, Miss Frances Hutchinson, Albert Beveridge, Clay Bartlett, Jr., George Rogers, Walter Wyeth, Fred Bowes, John Blanchard, Cynthia Means and Henry Mason, Jr.

◇⁂◇

Miss Gabriella May Ladd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd of "Arden," Beverly Farms, was another hostess early last week for a jolly picnic and treasure hunt. Miss Ladd's hunt comprised the territory between Magnolia and "Princemere," while the picnic was held on Singing beach, Manchester. Miss Ladd's guests included Virginia Roberts, Evelyn Sinkler, Hélène Ellsworth, Frances Hutchinson, Nancy Hayward, Ray Taylor, Tom Taylor, Jack Phillips, Tom Shaw, Louis Shaw, Frederick Burgess and Bill Mann. The winners in the treasure hunt were Miss Flossie Hutchinson and Louis Shaw.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of New York have spent a delightful summer at their country home in Ipswich, known as "Appleton Farms." With them has been their son, Francis R. Appleton, Jr., as is his custom. Mr. and Mrs. Appleton spent several days of last week in New York, where they were at their town house there. They are now back at "Appleton Farms," however, where they will remain until late fall.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page 4*)

December 1 (Wednesday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

December 3 (Friday)—Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant.

December 8 (Wednesday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, ball at Hotel Somerset.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Boston and Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard of Boston, tea dance at Woman's Republican club; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, dance at Copley-Plaza.

December 17 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton, a dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 30 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago and Magnolia, ball at Blackstone hotel, Chicago.

January 5 (Wednesday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, dance at Woman's Republican club, Boston; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

January 7 (Friday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

---

FRANK W. WHITCHER and family, after a pleasant summer at Magnolia are planning to return within a day or two to their winter home at 1080 Beacon st., Brookline.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Berkeley street, Boston, have returned to their summer home, "Groton House," in Hamilton, after spending several days in town. The Winthrops have a large and interesting family, Dorothy, Frederick, Jr., Robert, Katharine and Nathaniel, all of whom have been at "Groton House" this summer. Frederick will soon enter Harvard.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., with her son, Nathaniel, has recently returned to her summer place at Beverly Farms, known as "Purple Beechcroft," after several days spent in the White Mountains at the Crawford House. Mrs. Simpkins spends the winter on Marlborough street, Boston.

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ONE OF the interesting guests that Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of "Graftonwood," in Manchester, have entertained during the late summer has been Mrs. William H. Breevort of Paris, France. Miss Lila Lancashire, the daughter of the family, has of course been with her parents at "Graftonwood" this season. Not until late fall will the family return to their winter home on East 69th street, New York.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker of Memorial Drive, Cambridge, promise to remain at the Shore until late fall at their delightful place on Smith's Point, Manchester. The Crockers have had the Gannett cottage on Blossom lane again this season.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker and daughter, Miss Marion Tucker, who have been at the White Mountains for a few weeks since returning from Europe, are now at White Sulphur Springs. They will not come to the North Shore this autumn. Their place in Manchester has been occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. William Turrell Andrews.

Miss Nancy Hayward, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward of Old Neck, Manchester, has returned from a summer spent on a ranch in Wyoming. Miss Hayward is the first of the season's débutantes of the North Shore group to be presented this fall. She will make her début at a dinner-dance immediately after the family returns to their home in Wayne, Pa., on Sept. 25th.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Archibald Lindesay of Manchester is at Beverly hospital with a broken ankle, sustained a few days ago when leaving a friend's residence in Beverly Farms.

◇⁂◇

While Mrs. Louis Baer of "Buena Vista," Smith's Point, Manchester, spent several mornings in Boston this week, the family are not yet ready to move back to their house on Monmouth street, Brookline. The Baers have had quite a long season at the Shore, accompanied by their son and daughter, Louis A. Baer, Jr., and Miss Julia S. Baer. Lovely "Buena Vista" truly lives up to its name in fall time as well as summer, and it is little wonder that the Baers enjoy their long stay.

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*What About Next Summer?*

MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. WISE WOOD will remain at "Sheeprocks," their place in Annisquam, until the end of October. *Sea Lady* is in constant use and has been all summer. Mr. and Mrs. Wood expect to cruise in Maine waters next week, and early in October they plan a cruise down to Buzzards Bay and out to Nantucket. Mr. and Mrs. John Cyrus Distler will arrive from Europe next week and are expected to spend some time with their parents at "Sheeprocks" before returning to Baltimore.

◇⁂◇

Miss Jane Snowden, daughter of Mrs. George Grant Snowden of "Highland Hall," Rosemont, Pa., and of Manchester several years ago, is one of the Philadelphia débutantes of the season. Miss Snowden made her début during the summer.

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS S. BLUMER of Smith's Point, Manchester, entertained Mrs. Blumer's sister, Miss Scott, recently. Miss Scott is from St. Louis and has now returned to her home there. Mr. and Mrs. Blumer, who make their winter home in Boston, are not to return there until November. Lovely Smith's Point seems at its best in early fall, and entirely too delightful a place to leave early in the season.

Another guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blumer has been Harold Tittman, who is of the American embassy in Rome. He spent several days here at the Shore at the Blumer home, and he is a most heroic figure, since he is much decorated because of his great service performed during the World war.

◇⁂◇

The Magazine Mission of the Manchester Unitarian church will be very grateful for donations of any books or magazines of a non-sectarian character, suitable for children or adults. The basement of the church will be open for the receipt of any donations on Monday, Sept. 20th, from 9 to 10 a. m.—Dorothy D. Gannett, chairman.

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MISS FRANCES S. HUTCHINSON of "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms, will be a bridesmaid tomorrow, the 18th, at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Willing Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conyngham Stevens of Wyncote road, Jenkintown, Pa., and Carter Stanard Cole, son of Mrs. J. Thompson Cole of Jenkintown, the ceremony to take place in the Church of Our Savior of that town. The Stevens family spent a summer in Beverly Farms several years ago.

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NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL.—The final races of the season, one of the best the Pool has ever had, were held on Saturday, Sept. 4, when some remarkably close and interesting competition was in evidence. The results follow:

Beginners 30-yd. dash—Won by Nelson Curtis, Jr., Ware Williams, 2d; Virginia Phelan, 3d; Katherine Hooker, 4th.
Junior Midgets, 25-yd. dash—Won by Barbara Stevens; Margaret Essen, 2d; Paul Wicks, 3d; Shippen Goodhue, 4th.
Juniors, form dive—Won by Katsey Richardson; Priscilla Phelan, 2d; Jeff Newbold, 3d; Tom Newbold, 4th.
Junior Midgets, 25-yd. dash—Won by Billy Wick; N. Curtis, 2d.
Intermediates, 25-yd. breast—Won by Eleanor Rowe; Polly Richardson, 2d; Eleanor Jones, 3d; Barbara Backus, 4th.
Senior Midgets, 25-yd. dash—Won by Barbara Stevens; Margaret Essen, 2d; Shippen Goodhue, 3d; Barbara Steinert, 4th.
Junior Midgets, form swim—Won by Ware Williams; Nelson Curtis, 2d; Bill Wick, 3d.
Juniors, 25-yd. dash—Won by Katsey Richardson; Joe Proctor, 2d; Tom Newbold, 3d; Jeff Newbold, 4th.
Intermediates, 50-yd. dash—Won by Bobby Jones; Eleanor Rowe, 2d; Polly Richardson, 3d; Barbara Backus, 4th.
Senior Midgets, form swim—Won by Margaret Essen; Barbara Stevens, 2d; Barbara Steinert, 3d; Virginia Phelan, 4th.
Juniors, 50-yd. breast—Won by Joe Proctor; Jeff Newbold, 2d; Amy Barnes, 3d; Priscilla Phelan, 4th.
Intermediates, 25-yd. dash—Won by Bobby Jones; Eleanor Rowe, 2d; Polly Richardson, 3d; Barbara Backus, 4th.
Intermediates, diving—Won by Polly Richardson; Katsey Richardson, 2d; Barbara Stevens, 3d.

To Eleanor Rowe goes the special honor of the season —the honor of having her name engraved on the shield hanging in the clubhouse, for the best work and improvement in swimming for the season. Last year this honor was awarded to Polly Richardson and Lucile Swift.

One of the new things taken up this season was instruction in life saving. The instructors gave demonstrations in the various phases of rescue, resuscitation,




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etc., and the boys and girls of the colony have gained much useful knowledge in this direction.

In former seasons it has been the custom to have games one week and sports the next, but this season the two instructors thought it better to combine the two and have games the early part of the afternoon, ending up with the tank work. This has worked out much more satisfactorily. The Pool has been quite a popular spot all season.

---

THE closing days of the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia this past week have been marked with quite a number of small parties. Last Saturday Bobby Jones gave a party for ten boys to celebrate his 13th birthday. Eleanor Rowe gave a party for ten girls on Friday, with luncheon and tennis. Eleanor Jones gave a party for ten girls on Thursday. Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Jr., gave a luncheon for ten on Wednesday. The club closes this week.

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MRS. E. PRESCOTT ROWE of "Roweston" on Norman avenue, Magnolia, has returned to her home here after spending some time last week at her town house in Brookline. The Rowes with their daughter, Miss Eleanor L. Rowe, will be at "Roweston" through September.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Cox of "Pine Knoll," Magnolia, will remain through September at their lovely Shore home here. Mr. and Mrs. Cox are accompanied by their son, Jacob D., Jr., while in Magnolia. They will spend much of the winter in Pasadena, Calif., but before they journey there, they will be at their town house on Euclid avenue, Cleveland.

MAGNOLIA colonists are not anywhere ready to leave the Shore, it would seem, to one who observes their interests here and their social events. Almost all plan to remain through September and early October, and a surprisingly large number will be here even longer. But it is possibly in error to denote that group who will remain until late fall as a "surprisingly large number," for why should it be surprising that folk would enjoy staying at a place where the countryside will take on the most brilliant colors, and where the ocean, grown a little chill and cold, will be its most vivid blue.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago, whose lovely summer home is known as the "Sun Dial" in Magnolia, entertained for E. Stuart Best and his daughter, Miss Rosamund Best, the occasion being Mr. Best's 102nd birthday anniversary. Mr. Best, whose home is in Malden, enjoys splendid health, and greatly enjoyed himself at the "Sun Dial."

◇⁂◇

Howard Heinz of Pittsburg, Pa., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum at the "Sun Dial" in Magnolia on a recent week-end. This week-end, the Farnums are entertaining Mrs. F. O. Henry of New York. The Farnums contemplate a long season at the "Sun Dial," for they will remain here into October. On December 30th, at the Blackstone hotel, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Farnum will give a ball for their daughter.

# The MAGNOLIA SHOPS

ORCHID and peach and pink and green are two of the lovely color combinations in satin and taffeta which McCutcheon's Magnolia shop is showing among their new chaise longue covers. These clever hand-quilted covers have little pockets in them to keep your feet warm! A lounging robe of quilted taffeta of the exact shade of the chaise longue cover and the little ruffled pillows, is also a McCutcheon suggestion, and a very charming one. This shop recommends blanket covers of silk, which will not show creases or wrinkles, and which find additional beauty in being combined with lace. And of course no list of bedroom and boudoir comforts would be complete without mentioning the soft blankets and the eider-down puffs, the latter so light as to belie their warmth.

MOIRE, in navy, black or beige, cut in smart straight line models are Manahan's recommendation for travel and town wear this autumn. Another attractive model was of Kasha and duvetyn, one of the new soft red shades, trimmed with squirrel at neck and cuffs.

Manahan has some beautiful evening wraps on display this week, models that will complete the lovely evening costumes at the gay affairs in town this winter. Green and gold and gold and black combinations are especially good just now, and one wrap in blue and gold was particularly charming. For trimming fox and chinchilla are the favorite furs.

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IN JAY-THORPE'S display of dinner and evening gowns we find foreshadowed the gay events of the winter's social season. Velvet is a particularly favored material this year, often in combination with metal cloth. Black velvet, relieved by ornaments of rhinestones or brilliant flowers, has been used for several models. One frock of black satin was cleverly made in combination with a bit of color in the low girdle and the band of color in the skirt—beautiful restrained shades of green.

CARBONE is wisely suggesting that Shore folk do some of their Christmas shopping before leaving for town, where so many gay social affairs will claim them. Carbone recommends particularly gifts in leather or in colorful Varesi paper which fashions charming little folios and boxes and other small articles. Nothing could bring greater pleasure to the recipient than one of Carbone's famous lamps, while if one is attracted by pottery this shop will provide endless suggestions for gifts. Carbone, by the way, has just received some beautiful furniture from abroad, both modern and antique pieces. Among the collection was an unusually fine refractory table and set of six chairs, as well as a side table, and wrought iron work, including fire screens.

COOL autumn nights at the Shore, and thoughts turn to the warm blankets and comforters at the Grande Maison. Blankets may be white, white with colored borders or in solid colors, with comforters to match, the combinations harmonizing with the color scheme of one's room. Silk, satin and moire, filled with wool or eider-down, exquisitely quilted by hand, and perhaps showing an artistic monogram in harmonizing colors—comforters lifted above the plane of mere usefulness. Silk and lace are cleverly combined for blanket covers, while ruffled taffeta has been used for dainty covers for the chaise longue.



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THE children's play, "The Goose Herd and the Goblin," given Tuesday, Aug. 31st, by children around Manchester, brought $580 to the funds for Children's Hospital, Boston. It was a most delightful affair. Fairies in gauzy wings and pixies with their caps and bells frolicked through a charming little fairy story to the delight of the large gallery of parents and friends on the broad lawns of Mrs. William Lowell Putnam's estate at Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. George Parkman Denny was in charge of the playlet, and was assisted by Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy (Katherine L. Putnam.) The Bundy and Denny children were members of the cast, McGeorge Bundy and George P. Denny, Jr., bringing forth many rounds of applause with their amusing impersonations. Other leading actors and actresses among the small participants were Olivia Ames, Nancy and Priscilla Blumer, Barbara Putnam, Moyra Charlton, Josephine Murray, Ivins De Friez and Edward Hall. Shippen Goodhue, as the announcer, introduced the players, and groups sang delightfully some of A. Milne's whimsical verses. Anna, Elise, Francis and Cynthia Sortwell, children of the Alvin F. Sortwells, made a charming quartet, adding much by their singing before the play. Three tiny tots not over three years of age — Nancy Denny, Katherine L. Putnam and Jeanne Howard— had a share in the fairy group, while others were Jane Hunnewell, Harriet Bundy, Elizabeth Putnam, Dorothy Potter, Mary and Anne Eliot, David and Jane Pickman, Jeanne and John Howard, Robert Potter and Augustus Codman. Older children helping to swell the totals by selling lemonade and candy were Ann Howard, Caroline Hunnewell, Marion Mackie, Katherine Richardson, Charlotte Denny and the Sturgis girls.

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SWAMPSCOTT.—Richard Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill of Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, and Roland Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase of Salem, spent last week-end at Peterboro, N. H., where the Merrills have a farm. In two weeks young Merrill is returning to school in Connecticut, while at about the same time Roland Chase will return to Dummer academy, where he is a student.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards of Beacon street, Boston, have had an interesting summer at their Shore home on Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, where they have been accompanied by their sons, "Dick" and Hamilton. The early fall finds the family somewhat quiet after the rush of social events in mid-summer, and they will stay through September at their lovely home here.

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Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Beacon street, Boston, and of Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, has returned to Phillips Beach, after spending some time in New York and Philadelphia, where she was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham. Both Miss Holton and Miss Morrill engaged in many tennis matches while away. Miss Rosamund Holton has also returned to Phillips Beach after her visit on Cape Cod.

MRS. SAMUEL WHITE of Puritan road, Swampscott, has been visiting relatives and friends in New York during the past week, but the first of the coming week will find her returned to her home here. Mrs. White is of the year-round colony in Swampscott, and her attractive place is equally lovely, summer or winter.

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Miss Virginia Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Price of Phillips avenue, Phillip's Beach, has returned from an interesting trip throughout Europe to join her parents and her brother, Charles, here. The Phillips avenue home of the Prices is open the entire year, and Miss Virginia Price is always a participant in the gay social life of Phillip's Beach.

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Mrs. Augusta White has returned to her home on Puritan road, Swampscott, after spending some time in New York, as the guest of friends and relatives. Mrs. White's sons, Stanley and Arthur White, have been visiting their mother during the summer.

THE NAHANT CLUB, which is so much the center of social events at Nahant, is not closing its hospitable doors until the very last of September this year, and several gay parties are to take place here before that fatal time occurs. One of the largest of these affairs is to be on the evening of the 24th of September, when Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and Summer street, Nahant, will entertain over forty friends at dinner and later for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard with their daughters, Miss Rosamond and Miss Hope, and their son, John Adams Blanchard, are very much to the fore in social ways in the Nahant colony, and their party will undoubtedly be a gay conclusion to a delightful summer season.

MRS. FRANK THOMPSON and her two sons, Denman Thompson and Franklin Thompson, whose grandfather was the star of "The Old Homestead" for so many years, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, at "Fanhurst," Clifton. Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. George Cheshire, of Glen Cove, L. I., was also a house guest for the past week-end.

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Miss Sally Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Fitzpatrick, of Mostyn road, Beach Bluff, entertained a number of her young friends at a dancing party at her home last week. Miss Sally is the oldest of the Fitzpatrick children, who are Thomas, Aidan and Raymond. The Fitzpatricks are from Dean road, Brookline, where they will return in the late fall.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MERRILL of Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, have returned to their home here, after spending the summer months at Peterboro, N. H., where they have a country home. With Mr. and Mrs. Merrill were their son and daughter, Richard and Miss Ruth. Richard Merrill is returning shortly to his school which is Westminster in Connecticut.

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At the Eastern Yacht club last week Thursday evening there was the customary dinner-dance, and a jolly evening seemed in progress for everyone who attended. The dinner hosts included Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer, Henry P. Benson and Thomas Sanders. This is one of the last festivities to be held at the Eastern this season.

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ALTHOUGH the season has advanced into early fall, it has not fully curtailed the activities of Marblehead Neck yacht clubs, and their recent dinner dances and parties have had all the brilliance of early season affairs.

Last Friday evening the Corinthian held its usual dinner-dance, and a jolly group turned out for it. Among those entertaining as hosts of the evening were Commodore Vaughan Jealous, John Squire and Albert Finley.

Speaking of the Corinthian and Commodore Jealous recalls to mind how very readily and rapidly Miss Dorothy Jealous, the Commodore's daughter, has again assumed her place in the doings of the summer colony's younger set. Miss Dorothy, who returned recently from Europe, has been much fêted while in Marblehead, and she is of the most enthusiastic group of younger yachtswomen. Her sister, Miss Charlotte Jealous, is also a popular member of the Neck colony.

MRS. CHARLES P. BLINN, JR., of Ardmore, Pa., and of Beach avenue, Devereux, has had as her guest this past week Mrs. Langley W. Wiggins of New York. Mrs. Blinn is to remain in Devereux until September 29, while Mr. Blinn will follow his summer time custom of spending many of the September week-ends at his lovely Shore home.

—◇—

"Abeona IV" on Nashua street, has welcomed back its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson, who have spent the summer in Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson were abroad last summer also, and concluded their trip at about this time. During their absence "Abeona IV" was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Bushnell. Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell returned to their home on Beacon street, Brookline, the first of the month.

—◇—

Mrs. Thomas Stott has returned to her home at 209 Nesmith st., Lowell, after a summer at Marblehead Neck, where she occupied the MacDougall property on Ocean ave.

THE SERIES of four lectures given at the Corinthian Yacht club by Edwin M. Whitney have been recently concluded much to the regret of the Corinthians who enjoyed them. Next season, Mr. Whitney is to give a similar group of lectures, and they will doubtless prove as interesting as this season's talks. The last talk on "Play Reader" drew a large gathering of Shore folk who remained for the luncheon that followed.

—◇—

The attractive summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Emerson on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, has a double row of pink petunias to greet one along its entrance walk. The petunias, which are all the same shade, grow here profusely, and are a brilliant splash of color against the green lawns and the thick hedge. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will be at the Shore for some time into the fall, accompanied by their children, Margaret, Rosamond and Marian. Their town house is on Powell street, Brookline.

MRS. CHANNING WILLIAMS has deserted her lovely Shore home in Marblehead, known as "The Mistrals," for a few days while she is visiting friends in Duxbury. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are from Eliot street, Jamaica Plain, and they were of the very earliest comers to Marblehead this season. They are planning to remain at "The Mistrals" until late fall.

—◇—

The Frank B. McQuestens of Foster street, Marblehead Neck, are counted among the members of the new Salem Country club. Mr. McQuesten is an enthusiastic golfer and has played on many New England courses this season. A happy plan of his was to cruise along the coast in his yacht, the *Seneca*, stopping at ports along the way which had a close proximity to a golf course. Many Marblehead Neck folk followed this plan this summer with enjoyable results.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Cole, who summer at Goodwin's landing in Marblehead, are now at Kearsarge, N. H., where they will remain for another week. With Mr. and Mrs. Cole are their daughters, Miss Mary R. Cole and Miss Miriam H. Cole. The winter home of the family is on Winter street, Salem.

MRS. WILLIAM H. COLE of "Surfmere," Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, has recently returned to her delightful home here after spending several days of last week in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are from Calumet road, Winchester. "Surfmere" has been a delightful place all season, and Mrs. Cole has entertained many guests here during the summer.

—◇—

Mrs. Charles B. Price of Phillip's Beach, recently brought a group of her friends from that vicinity over to the Eastern Yacht club, where she entertained them at luncheon.

MISS MARIAN BLINN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Blinn, Jr., of Beach avenue, Devereux, has returned to her parents' summer home here, after spending the summer at camp. Mr. and Mrs. Blinn, who are from Ardmore, Pa., have a delightful home on Beach avenue, and it was here that Miss Marian entertained 12 of her camp friends recently. They had a picnic on the beach near the house and had a general jolly time. The Blinns expect to remain at the Shore until the first of October. Mr. Blinn, who has been busy in Philadelphia throughout the summer weeks, has spent week-ends in Devereux, and he was here over the Labor Day holiday.




## MINERALS OF CAPE ANN

*A Field of Great Interest Is Visited by Geologists and Students*

ALEXANDER TUPPER

With all the varied attractions that Cape Ann affords as a summer resort, there is added the fields of minerals, found in various localities. Since the whole Cape is composed of granite hills and ledges, streaked with trap, blotched with porphyry and quartz and overstrewn with boulders, the mineralogists have a rare territory, where they can pierce and rive the huge forms, to obtain the more precious minute ones within them.

The purest quartz crystals are secured from the solid heart of the quarry and moon stones from narrow crevices downward thirty feet from the top of the ledge. The shore boulders have strata in various forms that draws the interest of the learned professors of geology and the classes of students in mineralogy who visit the Gloucester shores. Dog Town Common is a popular place, where large number of classes go frequently to look over the field, for everywhere the great boulders appear as if rained from the skies.

Over thirty classes of minerals at least, with some rarely found in any other place have been discovered on Cape Ann. Many of these are in private collections, while others have been sent to the museums of natural history in New York, and Boston. The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical association has a collection of specimens at their house on Pleasant street, Gloucester.

We find that a number of people have interested themselves in collecting minerals. Over fifty years ago, Dr. Edward Barden and William J. Knowlton had nice collections, the former over 2,000 specimens and the latter 1 300. These men keenly enjoyed traveling over the lovely territory of Cape Ann, out into nature, being magnetically drawn to the spots where are located the visible hints of the various substances secreted in the ledges, blocks of granite, boulders and pebbles.

In a region where all these minerals are found, we do not wonder at the fine springs and quality of drinking water to be found in the sections of Cape Ann. A spring of Chalybeate water was discovered way back in 1872 at Andrews' Point, Pigeon Cove. The report of the state assayer's office upon examining the water stated that the spring was true chalybeate mineral water, having decided tonic qualities. A spring at Ravenswood park, Gloucester, was later discovered, with excellent mineral qualities.

Among minerals found on Cape Ann, we mention: White feldspar crystals—galena; green feldspar crystals —phyllite and staurotide, in boulders and superior to any form in this country; albite crystals—zircon; elaeolite—ripidolite; moon-stones—molybdenite; smoky quartz crystals, very black and closely resembling the St. Cothard specimens—danalite, cryophyllite, and cyrtolite; blue quartz — Fergusonite; topaz, polymignite; epidote — orangite; green and purple chlorophane—yttro-tantalite; zinc blende—ilmenite; spathic iron—columbite; granular magnetic iron—lepidomelane, wohlerite, all the latter seven of which remind us of the minerals of Norway and Sweden.

## THE WATER CARNIVAL — ONLY ONE EVER HELD IN GLOUCESTER MADE WONDERFUL IMPRESSION

ALEXANDER TUPPER

Those who have witnessed the water carnivals of Venice know something of the beauty of these festivals held upon the canal. The Venetian atmosphere, the soft twilight, the notes of song and the strains of the guitar upon the soft, evening breeze. It all sounds so romantic and it does forever linger upon the memory.

The harbor of Gloucester is also an ideal place for such a festival, for there is the similar atmosphere of Venice in these lovely twilight hours—the rose and gold playing upon curtains of violet mist and the soft, pale green light later sifting in. The shadows come deep purple and the night lights glimmer in long, wiggley lines on the harbor's surface. Such a scene comes often to the summer visitor, who sits on the veranda of the cottage or hotel along the water front, and how he loves to watch it. It is something he can carry away in his memory and often through the winter nights, the picture all comes back.

Well do I remember, as a boy, one water carnival held by the East Gloucester Yacht club. The last rays of the fading sunset were still in the sky, when a long row of boats quietly made its way along the edge of the old wharves. Each boat was decorated with greenery and lanterns, the soft shadows of the colored lights reflecting upon the water. The sweet strains of the orchestra upon one of the boats floated out upon the air and when it had ceased for a time, another boat sounded the soft tones of a flute and still another a guitar. It all made a profound impression, because of the beauty of the scene. The people along the shores burned red and green fire and at some points rockets and Roman candles added to the festive picture. The whole carnival was a great

success and I have often wondered why another of such large proportions has never been held since in this section of the Shore. An attempt was made during the tercentenary celebration of Gloucester three years ago to have such a carnival, but the movement did not materialize.. With the hundreds of all kinds of crafts and particularly motor boats which were not near so numerous 25 years ago, there is no doubt but what we could have a marvelous water parade on one of our typical Gloucester twilight nights.

At that time, 25 years ago, a tow boat towed along the string of crafts, while now it would be an easy matter for row boats and any kind of a float to have the assistance of motor power. Fancy the picture along the great waterfront of Gloucester with all the wharves and boats illuminated and the parade of boats winding along on a moonlight night. If thousands of people from far and near would not throng the city to witness such a sight, the moon would fall from the sky. It means enthusiasm of yachtsmen and the people of the city with the coöperation of the artists to put through such a celebration and it *can* be done. Gloucester and East Gloucester have the wonderful and proper settings for a water carnival and let us hope that next season will herald the announcement of the event, at a proper date and under favorable weather conditions.

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SUMMER TOURISTS who visit Eastern Point lighthouse with their friends are much surprised and grieved to learn of the death of the faithful keeper for those many years, George E. Bailey. There are yet the people along the Shore who have not learned of the keeper's death, which occurred during the winter months. It is fitting that the BREEZE give a few lines to the memory of Mr. Bailey, paying tribute to one who did his service well and made himself so agreeable to the summer visitors who came to visit the lighthouse and the locality. His pleasing personality bore the marks of a gentleman, always polite and agreeable and a smile of welcome for all. He was ever ready to do any favor for the cottage people at Eastern Point, who have paid high tribute to him and will miss him from his post of duty. Oft times, when some prominent party of the colony whom Mr. Bailey knew, passed by the light in their yacht, arriving for the season, or taking leave, he would sound three strokes of salute on the huge fog bell, an act that always touched the people out on the water. This is greatly missed and no more appropriately could we quote from those beautiful lines of Tennyson for any individual than Mr. Bailey, who guided life at the beacon close by Dog Bar:

*Twilight and evening bell,*
*And after that the dark!*
*And may there be no sadness of farewell,*
*When I embark.*

The man, who on many a stormy and perilous night, crept on his hands and knees over the icy breakwater to the beacon at the very end, a long distance, to place the light to guide the seamen safe home, has received a higher reward for his deeds of bravery. The sunset and evening star, the important hour to him in his duty to start the light, has come in a greater reality—he heard the clear call and those who knew him so intimately, his absolute faith, can hear him say: "And may there be no moaning of the bar, when I put out to sea."

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller, of Worcester, have been entertaining at their sightly estate on Bass Rocks Heights, overlooking the beach, four friends of Mr. Fuller,—Curtis R. Blanchard, Guy E. Stevens, Charles S. Hoar, and Fred J. Boyd, all of Worcester.

BASS ROCKS.—The late season in the Bass Rocks colony is being keenly enjoyed and many pleasant days afford pleasure on the golf course and on the bathing beach. The usual mid-day scene on the beach is almost as full of life as on a June day, when the season opens, for the large cottage element along the Shore motor regularly to the beach for the daily swim, and groups of children accompanied by their nurses form groups on the white sand, the gay-colored parasols perched over them. The bathers at the beach have found a better arrangement in the matter of traffic. Nautilus road, leading from Bass avenue and continuing on the border of the beach, has been made a one-way road, also Good Harbor road running from the Thorwald to the beach, while Beach road can be used either way, but no left turns—on the beach boulevard. Then, at the top of the hill, near the Sargent cottage, all vehicles from Moorland way, must make a left turn towards the Thorwald. A police officer is constantly on duty to enforce these rules and a great deal of congestion and confusion has been avoided, a policy that will be carried out next season.

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COL. AND MRS. JOHN WING PRENTISS are entertaining this week at "Blighty," their place at Brace's Cove, Adjt.-Gen. John Proctor, Judge Daniel F. Murphy and wife, of New York City, and Edward Hurley of Lynn.

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Mrs. Walter A. Carl of Boston, gave a dinner last Saturday night at her cottage on Decatur st., Bass Rocks, covers being laid for twelve guests.

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD C. WILSON, who are remaining until the latter part of September at their summer home "Fairways," on Page rd., Bass Rocks, expect to spend the winter in India. Major and Mrs. Charles Wilson gave a dinner in their honor one evening last week, at their house on Page rd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wicks Brown are yacht enthusiasts, interested in the races of the Eastern Point Yacht club. They own the boat *Rhoda* which entered the races last week.

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Mrs. Charles Fairfax, of Washington, D. C., was hostess at a bridge and tea party at the Bass Rocks Golf clubhouse, on Monday afternoon of this week.

—◇—

Mrs. Fleitz, of Detroit, Mich., a guest at the Hotel Moorland, gave a bridge party and tea for eight guests, at the Bass Rocks clubhouse last Saturday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Farnsworth have not been occupying their cottage "Seaways" near the beach, Bass Rocks, this season, owing to the illness of Mr. Farnsworth, who is recuperating at Watkin's Glen, N. Y., and is gradually improving.

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SO MANY favorable things are being said of the recent revue "Stepping Out of 1926," directed by Lila Agnew Stewart, and the presentation of Booth Tarkington's radio play "Y Y Y," under the direction of Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson, at the Moorland casino! It is regretted that the receipts did not come up to the high mark of last year, due perhaps to the many social events going on just at that time. However, the maternity ward of the Addison Gilbert hospital and the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute will benefit by liberal gifts. Miss Stewart is now in New York, where she is engaged in directing some important work. All will look forward to her return next season, with an up-to-date show, equal to the revue this season which was so highly commented upon by the hundreds who witnessed it.

THE COOL autumn days make the glow of the fireplace even more cheerful and many a cottage has the friendly smoke of the chimney curling upward. The guests of the hotels have found it comfortable sitting before the great open fires evenings for sociability and card games. The holiday was rather cold and disagreeable without, but the people remaining at the Shore found many pleasant diversions indoors. At the Bass Rocks Golf club there was disappointment because the storm prevented the many games of golf planned for the day. The cheerful open fire was appreciated in the big reception room, however, and according to announcement, a luncheon was served to the members and their friends who patronized the bill of fare.

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Winthrop Sargent, one of Bass Rocks' most prominent summer residents, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently at the Addison Gilbert hospital, in Gloucester, and according to latest reports is getting along nicely with the fine attention given by that institution and the skilled head surgeon. He expects to return to his Bass Rocks cottage in a short time to recuperate. Mrs. Sargent has visited him constantly at the hospital and feels much encouraged with the results of the operation.

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CAPE ANN.—Attention has been called to the change of time in the beginning of the weekly carillon concerts, given by Monsieur Kamiel LeFevere, of Malines, Belgium, at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, 8 o'clock, instead of 8.30, the evenings becoming darker earlier now. After the concert of next Wednesday evening, the last in the series, Wednesday evening, September 29th, will be a request program. Any selections, whether played during the summer, or new ones, not heard yet on the bells, should be sent immediately to Secretary Hart, of the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce. These recitals of Monsieur LeFevere have been so fine and uplifting, that it is planned to have the famous carillon musician return next season to Gloucester. Throngs of visitors from cities everywhere have motored into the city on these pleasant summer evenings to hear the carillon and great numbers come from the summer population and reports of the beauty of it all will be heralded in all states of the Union and Canada as well. The concerts are indeed an asset to Gloucester and the installing of the first carillon in America in this city has caused other cities to have the bells, after prominent people came here to hear the music, among them John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who had a carillon placed in the tower of the Park Avenue Baptist church, in New York City. Now that a great Baptist church is being erected on Riverside Drive for Dr. Fosdick, as the present Park Avenue church is not large enough for the congregations, the carillon will be carried over to the tower on the riverside where the sweet music will drift out into a much wider atmosphere and will be heard from the Jersey shore.

The program for next Wednesday evening is as follows:

1. Allegro Rondo ..... *Wagenaer*
2. Meiliedje (May song) ..... *De Bom*
3. Somewhere a voice is calling
4. Goin' home ..... *Ant. Dvorak*
5. Fair Harvard
6. Lied der Vlamingen ..... *Benoit*
7. Ave Maria ..... *Benoit*
8. Sonnet ..... *Huberti*
9. Wanderer's night song ..... *Rubinstein*
10. Duet, from *The Pearlfishers* ..... *Bizet*

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The Hotel Beachcroft on Niles' Beach road, Eastern Point, closed on Wednesday after a successful season.

THE CLOSING of the art galleries in this section of the North Shore is a great miss for the Boston motor busses and others that continue to come here sight-seeing. The stop-over at the gallery at East Gloucester square and the gallery on Eastern Point road occupied some time and proved of great interest to the people, when through the medium of the pictures, a wide scope of the scenery of the renowned fishing port of Gloucester and Cape Ann in general was given in the subjects on canvas. Owing to the entering of many of the subjects in the summer exhibitions, to other important early exhibitions in the country, it is necessary to dismantle the gallery walls after the first week of September. The encouraging news came from the North Shore Arts association at the square that buyers rushed into the gallery in the last days and gave liberal patronage, raising the selling figure to over six thousand dollars.

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The Harbor View House, Nathan McLoud, manager, will keep open until October 15. A number of guests are remaining until that time to enjoy the charms of East Gloucester in the autumn season.

—◇—

Hotel Rockaway at Rocky Neck closed on Wednesday after breakfast and the season has been a prosperous one. Proprietor and Mrs. Publicover of the hostelry plan to spend the most of the winter in the South.

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Miss Nancy Gregerson, who for eight years has been an annual guest at Merrill Hall, Eastern Point, passed away last Friday at the Addison Gilbert hospital, in Gloucester, where she had been a patient since August 24. Her death has saddened many friends at the hotel and in the colony where she was so happy when the season came for her arrival. Miss Gregerson made her winter home at 1651 Beacon street, Brookline, and burial was in Forest Hills cemetery. Her nearest relatives were two cousins, Mrs. Frank Brewster and Miss Shary of the Marblehead Neck summer colony, and two cousins in California.

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JOSEPH WOOD was the winner of the beautiful silver cup in the annual tennis tournament held on the courts at "Blighty," the estate of Col. John Wing Prentiss. at Eastern Point. The cup is presented through the benevolence of the late Commodore Henry C. Rouse, who, previous to the Spanish-American war had his fine estate "The Ramparts" built on the location of the old Civil war fort, at Eastern Point, and who inaugurated the summer tournaments at his courts and provided in his will for the cup to be presented each season in a tournament at Eastern Point.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stearns of Boston have been spending the season in the charming Weeks cottage at Eastern Point, near "Sunset Rock." They and their daughter, Miss Stearns, will remain in the colony till the first of October. Miss Stearns is a recent graduate of Smith college. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns are planning for an extended European trip this late fall and winter.

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WHILE plans are not maturing as favorably for the International Fishermen's Race, between Canadian and American boats, a race between American schooners, the *Columbia,* Capt. Ben Pine and the *Henry Ford,* Capt. Clayton Morrissey, will struggle for superiority in fast sailing and it is possible that Boston boats and craft from Portland will also enter, as the committee has invited any fisherman to enter from well-known ports. So after all, during the first of October, probably starting on Saturday, the second, the series will begin and great interest is being aroused by ardent sportsmen.

ROCKPORT

Thou fairest land on fairest sea,
Bare jutting rocks,
And bonny lea.
Thou wert in olden time
Called "Sandy Bay,"
Where fish-nets, lobster-pots
And fishermen held sway.
They loved thy sunny slopes
And glittering sand—
Loved thy homey ways,
Thy beauteous land!

—Lucy French Howard.

Rockport.—Henry B. Sprague and his family who have been occupying their cottage on the Headlands during the summer have returned to their home in Milton. The Spragues have been coming to Rockport for many seasons and have a large circle of friends among the summer colony.

Miss Louise Roth and Mrs. D. F. McConnaughey entertained a number of their friends of Rockport and Bass Rocks summer colony at afternoon tea at their delightful home, "Granite Lodge." Miss Roth and Mrs. McConnaughey spend their winters in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of Beverly were visitors in Rockport the past week. Mr. Cook is connected with the Wright & Ditson firm of Boston and is a well-known golf player.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur B. Rogers and daughter have returned from a trip to the mountains and are again occupants of the Eric Hudson house.

Mrs. Ira F. Fravel, wife of Lt. Col. Ira F. Fravel, U. S. A., Ensign Harold Fravel and Ensign Robert Fravel were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Dodge on Mt. Pleasant st.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Y. Spivakowsky entertained Mrs. O. B. Jameson and son, Booth Tarkington Jameson, at dinner recently. Mrs. Jameson is a sister of Booth Tarkington the well-known writer.

The death of George F. Babbit was learned of with sorrow throughout the summer colony here. Mr. and Mrs. Babbit were both prominent members of the Land's End colony for a number of years, where they built a beautiful home for their occupancy. Mrs. Babbit before her marriage had been a well-known singer; she died last October. Both Mr. and Mrs. Babbit have been missed this season.

"The Haven," the Tom P. Barnett studio on Bearskin Neck at Rockport, will be the scene of a delightful afternoon gathering of friends when Mrs. Barnett will entertain informally at a tea this Friday, Sept. 17th. Mr. Barnett's usual summer sketches will be missing from the studio walls as he is painting this season in Europe. Mrs. Barnett and her mother, Mrs. Mitchell, will leave for their home in St. Louis the last of this month.

John L. Warren and his mother, who have been occupying the Ruel Beach cottage, have returned to their home in Cambridge.

The L. B. Buchanans have closed "Moss Rock," their summer cottage at Land's End, Rockport, this week and have returned to their home in Woburn. Mr. Buchanan is an industrial engineer connected with the Stone & Webster corporation, Boston.

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Mrs. Kite-Powell and three children, of Cocoanut Grove, Florida, have arrived at their summer home at Land's End for an autumn visit. This is their first season in Rockport, they having purchased the property at Land's End which was at one time owned by Francis Smith of Texas. Mr. Kite-Powell expects to join the family later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard and family who have been stopping on Bearskin Neck this summer, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Atkinson have closed their summer home on the Headlands. Mrs. Herman T. Spain is spending two weeks in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathews have returned to Providence, R. I.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Gillan and family of Yonkers, N. Y., who have been summering in Rockport have returned home. Dr. Gillan is a prominent surgeon of that city.

Louis Bonnelli, Jr., and family of Brookline who have been occupying the Laramore cottage on the Headlands this summer are spending the month of September in Magnolia.

Lester G. Hornby, well-known artist, is spending the month of September in his camp on Bearskin Neck.

Miss Persis Cox entertained a number of her friends at afternoon tea on Sunday afternoon. Miss Cox occupies and owns the "Sea Chest" on the Headlands.

Miss Betty Barnes, daughter of Shippen Barnes the prominent organist, and Mrs. Barnes, has left for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where she will attend the St. Faith school this coming year. This will be Miss Barnes' second year at this school.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hall have left for Palm Beach, Florida. Their son George Hall, Jr., is with them but will leave them in Virginia where he is attending a military school. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, prominent summer residents of Rockport.

# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

MRS. EDWIN U. CURTIS of Boston, and long of the Nahant summer colony, late last week announced the engagement of her elder daughter, Miss Penelope Curtis, to Charles White Greenough, and of Miss Margaret Curtis to Henry Morgan Bohlen. Miss Penelope Curtis was presented to society during the season of 1919-20, and belongs to the Sewing Circle of that year as well as to the Junior League and Vincent Club. She studied at the Winsor school in Boston and at Miss Ferris's in Paris, where she and her sister made their headquarters last year during their extended stay abroad. Mr. Greenough, the son of Mrs. James Jay Greenough of Cambridge, spent his preparatory days at Noble & Greenough. In 1919 he was graduated from Harvard. After receiving his degree he became engaged in business in New York, but during the past summer he lived at the Nahant club and this winter he will be in Boston.

Miss Margaret Curtis attended school at Oldfields just outside Baltimore. Shortly after her return from a trip around the world she made her début with the buds of 1923-24, receiving election to the Junior League and Vincent Club. The following year Mrs. Curtis and her daughters took a cottage in Honolulu for the winter.

Mr. Bohlen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen of Philadelphia and Ipswich, prepared at St. Paul's school in Concord, N. H., and a year ago was graduated from Harvard.

The Misses Curtis, neither of whom has decided upon any definite time for her wedding, went directly to Nahant upon returning from Europe in mid-May. Mrs. Curtis is just back from travels on the continent, and is stopping at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, before opening the Bay State road residence for the winter.

MISS HARRIET BOYDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and Manchester, has decided to pledge her marriage vows to Edwin N. Ohl, Jr., at the altar of Emmanuel church, Boston, on Saturday, the 30th of October. Though the ceremonial—a high noon affair—will be a large one, the reception following at the town house on Commonwealth avenue will be confined to members of the families and a few intimate friends. Mr. Ohl is a Harvard 192?, man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Newton Ohl of New Castle, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Boyden and their family are planning to return to Boston from Manchester on Sept. 20th.

# Coming Events

*Historical Pageant on Grounds of Dummer Academy Next Saturday, the 25th*

ON THE grounds of Dummer Academy, Newbury, on the Newburyport turnpike, next Saturday, the 25th, an historical pageant will be presented under the auspices of the Dummer Allies. The proceeds will go toward scholarships of deserving students who need assistance.

The pageant will be a portrayal of the history of Dummer Academy from the coming of Richard Dummer with the early settlers in 1635, through the life of Gov. William Dummer, who bequeathed his property to the founding of the academy, which was opened in 1762.

The first school, under Master Moody, is vividly portrayed, with the ancient methods of instruction, horn books, the din of studying aloud, primitive discipline and pleasures. Joseph N. Dummer impersonates his ancestor Richard Dummer. Dr. Charles S. Ingham, headmaster of the academy, is Governor Dummer and Mrs. Ingham is Lady Dummer. Many of the historic characters are represented by lineal descendants. Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse is Master Moody.

In the second episode, one of the loveliest features is the dancing of a minuet by Miss Alice Moulton, Miss Mary Anderson, Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse, and Paul Capron, Jr. The procession of illustrious men who graduated from Dummer Academy and afterward became world famous is impressive.

The pageant was written by Mrs. Hazel Hammond Albertson, who, with Mrs. Paul Capron, directs it. The music is under the direction of Frederick Johnson of Haverhill, the dancing under Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver Newhall, and the costumes are under the direction of Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse and Miss Marian McGregor Noyes. If Saturday, the 25th, should be stormy, the pageant will be held on the next Saturday, October 2nd.

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# Trips and Travelers

FREDERICK ELLSWORTH of "Wayside," in Manchester Cove, has been on a trip to South Bend, Ind., where he went to attend a celebration of last Thursday, the event being the 55th anniversary of the Ellsworth store. The business is one of the old established fixtures of the middle West, which in a few years will celebrate its centennial, having been started that long ago by the great-grandfather of young Mr. Ellsworth, and directly in the Ellsworth family for the past 55 years. Mr. Ellsworth, who has practically grown up on the Shore, where he has spent the vacations since a small boy here with his parents, the John Chess Ellsworths, will enter this almost 100-year-old business as soon as he finishes his course at Yale college.

A special radio program including artists of national renown was broadcasted on Thursday night by the store, and a dance was given for the employes. Besides Frederick, the young future owner, there was present an aged uncle, Norman Ellsworth, of Clyde, Ohio.

MRS. HARRY BROWN, among our travelers for the past few seasons, is one of whom we hear frequently as being a most successful hostess in London. Mrs. Brown gave a delightful masked ball lately, the night of the Royal Garden party in London. Her house guest for the occasion was Miss van Dyke, daughter of Dr. Henry van Dyke.

Mrs. Marshall Field of Washington and formerly of the Shore has been among the travelers in Europe this summer.

THE MISSES HUNT of "Dawson Hall," Beverly Cove, left last Saturday for an autumn trip to Bretton Woods and other of the attractive resorts in the White Mountain region. They will, as usual, remain at Beverly Cove until about the first of November before returning to Boston for the coldest months.

RETURNING from a summer spent in Europe, Miss Gretchen Kaffenburgh will spend some time with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kaffenburgh, at "Fairview" on Puritan road, Swampscott. Miss Kaffenburgh is to enter Smith college this year, and will doubtless depart for there from Swampscott, since her parents will not go to their winter home on Sewall avenue, Brookline, until late fall.

MRS. JAMES POTTER of Philadelphia, who had been on the North Shore visiting her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter, on Smith's Point, Manchester, concluded her visit early last week and went on to Bar Harbor, where she will make a late season visit.

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# Public Welfare

Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Masconomo street, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Service Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. Rev. George Patterson, field secretary of American Unitarian society, Boston, will preach. All seats free; closing service of the season; you are welcome.

At a meeting of the Orthodox Congregational church, Manchester, Wednesday evening, it was voted to call to the pastorate Rev. E. Milton Grant, who has been pastor of the church at Magnolia the last two years.

OLD NEW ENGLAND! Announcement that the Lynn Historical society is opening its interesting collection to public view on four Saturdays, Sept. 11, 18, 25 and Oct. 2, suggests that the time is not far distant when scores of New England cities and towns will welcome guests to similar exhibitions. There are indeed many which have already done this, and some of the collections are housed in splendid examples of colonial architecture. More and more, as years pass, shall we realize that visitors from the South, the middle West and the far West, come to New England in summer not only for our climate and scenery but for the historic interest of this section. The more we can keep of our fine old dwellings and the more mementos of the colonial period that we can gather and exhibit vividly, the more attractive will New England seem to tourists and to New Englanders as well.—*Salem Evening News.*

BEVERLY IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY. — The 38th annual meeting of the society will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the chapel of the Washington Street church. After reports of the officers, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, chairman of the directors of the New England Wildflower Preservation society, will talk of wildflowers, illustrating with lantern slides. After the talk tea will be served. Subscriptions are now due and may be paid at the meeting, or sent to Miss Louise Girdler, 19 Washington street, Beverly.—Bessie A. Baker, Elizabeth T. Johnson, Secretaries.

FRIENDS of the Boston Floating hospital will be glad to know that $230 was the amount made at Miss Sally White's fair in Beverly Farms the last Saturday of August when she and a group of young friends put on the fair at her home, "Lauralshire." It was all made from the sale of painted articles, both fancy and useful, created chiefly in the little studio on the place, and also from the sale of garden products and ices, with a side show of chow puppies in charge of her brother, E. Laurence White, Jr.



*St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms*



*Interior of St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms*

## *Colonial Interiors at Museum of Fine Arts*

SEVERAL INTERIORS and furniture from the old Derby-Rogers house at Peabody are being installed in the new wing for western art at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, which is nearing completion and will be opened to the public some time after the first of the year. The entire woodwork of three rooms with a few other details were purchased by the Museum in 1923 and stored until such time as they could be set up and furnished with pieces from the Museum's collection of old furniture in the style of the period. In its prime the old Derby-Rogers house offered one of the finest examples of the architecture and furnishings of the early Federal period to be found in New England. The house stood on a small knoll in a large estate between Danvers and Peabody, known for a century or more as "Oak Hill." Samuel McIntire of Salem was the architect of the building, which was erected between the years 1800-1801 for Elizabeth Derby, the oldest daughter of Elias Haskett Derby, merchant, of Salem. In 1870 the house was partially rebuilt, the chief rooms, with their woodwork, alone retaining the architectural value given them by McIntire.

The house long received the attention of architects, and the detail is often ranked in importance with the woodwork made by McIntire for the Elias Haskett Derby mansion in Salem, placed in the Cook-Oliver house after Mr. Derby's death in 1803. The mantel which was in the northwest parlor has been especially praised for its fine proportions and restrained ornament at a time when applied ornament stands out in contrast to the simple, direct technique found in earlier work. The two principal mantels have panels painted in oil, representing village scenes called "Saturday Night" and "Sunday Morning." These are the work of the famous painter, Comé, who is mentioned in William Bentley's diary for the year 1801 as follows: "Mr. Comé of Naples, an Italian painter in the town, introduced by Mr. Derby, rode with me to the estate of Gov. Endicott, to see whether he could preserve a likeness from the family picture of that venerable Puritan."

Included in the material being set up in the Museum are two chimney pieces from the house. A generous gift from Miss Martha C. Codman supplemented the Museum's purchase by adding a number of pieces of fine furniture, window cornices and fire tools which were originally used in the rooms taken over, and the property of Miss Codman by inheritance.

Samuel McIntire, who designed the house, was born in Salem in 1757 and died there in 1811. His life and works centered in Salem, and, although the practice of his profession was restricted within a somewhat narrow compass, he attained outstanding distinction in his time and left an achievement in works which are now studied with interest. His last work, the fine Gardner-White-Pingree house, built in 1810, marks the epoch of a style and the oncoming of architectural revivals. His work, while executed under the influence of the Adam style, has individual quality. His achievements were based upon actual contact with building materials, and he had the ability to hold to a sense of style through the maze of a workshop at a period when knowledge of architectural design was limited to the study of a few scarce books.

Among the other examples of colonial architecture which will be installed in the new wing are a doorway from the old Colton house at Longmeadow, Mass., and a stairway and other fittings from the old Jaffrey house at Portsmouth, N. H. The Colton doorway has been for some time on view in Picture Reserve gallery No. 2 of the Evans building. It is the gift of William T. Aldrich and Robert P. Bellows. The house from which it was taken was the home of Samuel Colton (1727-1784). It was typical of the finer houses of the Connecticut valley during the earlier half of the 18th century and was well known to architects.

The Jaffrey house stairway is the gift of Miss Marian R. Case, in behalf of the grandchildren of Moses Williams. This house was built in 1730 by George Jaffrey, Jr. (1683-1749), who was graduated from Harvard in 1702 and became treasurer of the province of New Hampshire and chief justice of the supreme court. He was the son of George Jaffrey, merchant and ship owner. It is an early example in the Georgian manner, showing the adaptation of English contemporary style, but express in wood, the material most easily obtained in the colonies. It was the earliest 18th century house in Portsmouth, and dates but ten years later than the famous Warner house which was built of brick believed to have been imported. Besides the fine stairway, there were some rooms of excellent panelling, the rest of the house being in sad disrepair, and these will also be set up in the Museum.

In addition is a room from the Penney-Hallett house, built early in the 19th century, which is a loan from the Society for Preservation of New Eng. Antiquities.

# Field and Turf

TENNIS finals in the boys and girls tournament at Essex County club, Manchester, came to a grand close last Saturday, after a wonderfully successful week of play. Interest held keen until the last match. The Shurtleff brothers and sister were winners in three events. Marion Duane defeated Katherine Winthrop in the senior girls finals, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Duane also scored big in the mixed doubles being paired with Leverett Shaw. Tommie Gannett defeated Dennie Boardman in the junior boys' singles, but Dennie came back in the doubles and, paired with T. Bigelow, defeated Tommie and his partner, S. Adams. Katherine Winthrop displayed some fine tennis but the odds were against her in her matches. She played against opponents much older than she. The summary:

Senior girls singles finals—M. Duane defeated K. Winthrop, 6-1, 6-1.

Junior girls doubles finals—K. Winthrop and E. Shurtleff defeated S. Bartlett and E. Fabyan, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Mixed doubles finals—Marion Duane and L. Shaw defeated Miss A. Walcott and J. C. Howe, Jr., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Senior boys doubles finals—W. Shurtleff and J. Shurtleff defeated F. C. Bartlett and A. Beveridge, 6-0, 6-4.

Senior girls doubles finals—E. Brewer and P. Ellsworth defeated M. Duane and K. Winthrop, 8-6, 2-6, 7-5.

Junior girls singles finals—E. H. Shurtleff defeated E. Fabyan 6-1, 7-5.

Senior boys singles finals—T. P. Shurtleff defeated William Lincoln, 6-3, 7-5.

Junior boys singles finals—Tom Gannett, Jr., defeated D. Boardman, 9-7, 6-3.

Junior boys doubles finals—D. Boardman and T. Bigelow defeated T. Gannett and S. Adams, 6-1, 6-2.

WHIPPET RACES will be a feature of the Brockton fair again this year, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9. The races will be under the auspices of the Whippet club of America (Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president) and the Boston Whippet association. Races called at 1 o'clock each day; entries close Oct. 4th with Chris. O'Leary, 263 Summer street, Boston.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB drag hounds will meet the balance of September as follows: Saturday, 18th, Topsfield Fair grounds at 5 o'clock (hunters will be shown at 3.30, post entries); Tuesday, 21st, the kennels at 6.45 a. m.; Friday, 24th, North Beverly, 6.45 a. m.; Tuesday, 28th, Boxford, 4.30 p. m.; Thursday, 30th, Mr. Alley's stable, 6.45 a. m. The fox hounds meet on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

ALTHOUGH Major George S. Patton, formerly of the Beverly Cove colony, is missed from Shore polo circles, news of his activities and the many honors which have come to his string of polo ponies which he took to Honolulu is wafted back to us. Just now the Major, who is stationed in Honolulu, is preparing for an exciting game between the army team and a team made up of folk who are spending the season at Honolulu.

MRS. FREDERICK AYER'S bay gelding *Justice* was judged the champion hunter of the Myopia Hunt club in the concluding program of the 30th annual Labor Day horse show at Hamilton last Saturday. By her victory, Mrs. Ayer, for one year, took possession of the Masters' Challenge cup, Myopia's most prized trophy which has been in competition since 1899.

The triumph of *Justice* over a field of 24 splendid hunters brought a fitting climax to the 1926 show for the success of the string of horses belonging to the Ayer family. Added to the three blue ribbons they won in the saddle classes on the previous Monday, they picked up three more Saturday, including the highly-touted championship.

Once more Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., were next in line to Mr. and Mrs. Ayer for the high honors of the day. Mrs. Tuckerman took one first place Labor Day and last Saturday she assisted her husband in capturing two more blue ribbons. As a result the Ayers and Tuckermans won five of the seven events on the program.

Mrs. Ayer's *Justice* was easily the outstanding horse in the show, and the decision of the judges in awarding it the championship was popular with the hundreds who witnessed the demonstration. Previously it won the Turner Hill cup as the best heavy-weight hunter. Mrs. Ayer rode it both times and, in each case was credited with perfect performances over the seven fences on the course.

The third blue came to the Ayer family by a victory in class for hunt teams. This event, by far the most picturesque because of the brilliant hunting costumes of the riders in every case, found Augustus F. Goodwin's team second and Bayard Tuckerman's trio third.

Competition was seldom any keener or better in a Myopia show than last Saturday. Four of the seven classes brought 20 or more horses into action, and the others collected their share. Miss Anne Beekman Ayer and Theodora Ayer each received spills, but they were of the minor variety and left no effects as both riders continued their performances.

In the Masters' Challenge cup event, where the obstacles were raised to their maximum height, John S. Lawrence's *Wiggin*, winner of the trophy in 1924, duplicated the feat of Mrs. Ayer's *Justice* in clearing the hurdles without a tick. But the Ayer entry showed better in conformation and the Lawrence entry received the runner's-up ranking. Young Amory Lawrence rode the latter.




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# Arts and Artists



*Hayley-Lever, the artist, attired in native fisherman's clothes, at work in Concarneau, France, where he spent part of the summer*

HAYLEY-LEVER, who usually has a summer studio at Marblehead, will have some of his recent work, and particularly some of the things he has painted this summer abroad, shown at the Frank Rehn Galleries in New York, and also at the New Society of Artists' exhibition in New York during the early part of the winter. Hayley-Lever, who is particularly interested in painting boats, has spent the greater part of his time abroad in Concarneau, one of the largest fishing ports of France. Concarneau to the artist's eye is much like Marblehead in light, color of the sea and the number of boats, the great difference being in the cut and color of the sails. The sardine boats add a striking touch of color to the scene when they return from the day's work and hang out their blue nets to dry in the sun and the wind.

At present Hayley-Lever is in England, where after visiting London's famous galleries, he will go down into Cornwall and enjoy some of the old English fishing ports. The first of October he will return to New York to resume his class at the Art Students' league.

MARGARET FITZHUGH BROWNE, whose studio at Annisquam is so well known along the Shore, is rounding out a successful season by completing the portraits of Quincy Bent, Esq., vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., and of the young son of J. Richard Madden, Esq., of Brookline. Miss Browne will close her Annisquam studio about Oct. 15, and after finishing a portrait in Boston will go to New York and Washington, where she has important commissions before the New York show opens on December first at the Ainslie galleries.

MRS. Q. A. SHAW MCKEAN (Margaret Williams Sargent) of Montserrat has kept busy with her art work all summer. Although possessing a delightful little studio at the Shore home, a separate building set back from the house on the hillside, Mrs. McKean has spent the greater part of last season and this engaged upon work in her town studio. Trips into Vermont have been made this summer with sketching of landscapes as an objective.

MRS. A. LYNDE COCHRANE of Hamilton is one of the dramatic artists of the Shore who can accomplish much. It was Mrs. Cochrane who took the part of the wife in "She Had to Know" at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, this season. Long hours of rehearsal with no time for dinners and the like kept the players busy many a week and night before the play was given. Mrs. Cochrane is the mother of five young children, the little Jean being less than a year old. Mrs. Cochrane always delights and charms her audiences in whatever she undertakes in music or dramatics.

AT THE Studio Gallery-by-the-Sea, Rockport, which Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast has charge of, there is an exhibition at the present. This makes the third showing of pictures at this studio for the season. The present exhibition is made up principally of marines and landscapes—and will be on exhibition for the enjoyment of the public for the month of September.

This latest exhibition at this gallery has a few new painters showing their pictures as well as those who have been exhibiting all the summer. Gifford Beal has a fine oil painting and as usual with this artist his pictures are sure to be worth while. Reynolds Beal has a water color in the show. Hal Ross Perrigard of Montreal is exhibiting for the first time this summer two very excellent small pictures. Parker Perkins has one of his superb marines. There is a portrait by Charles Hawthorne, one by Paxton, and one by Howard Smith of Miss Kitty Parsons, the writer, who has many friends along the North Shore.

Daniel Garber of the New Hope School is exhibiting for the first time. He teaches in the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. Aldro T. Hibbard has an excellent winter landscape to show. Ruth Halleck has a flower painting. Fern L. Coppedge is a new exhibitor with a painting entitled The Mill Race. Esther Groome, Kathryn Cherry, Marion Sloane, Katherine Farrell, Helen Weisenberg, Mildred Miller, Lillian Messer, Alice Worthington Ball and Gertrude Fiske are all exhibiting.

Max Kuehne of the modernist school slightly modified has a large painting of Rockport on exhibition. Felice Howell has a street scene of New York which is interesting. Frederick Mulhaupt is exhibiting, as is John Buckley. Rosamond Tudor, who is well known on the North Shore is showing some of her work. F. W. Benson has a water color.

Among the other beautiful things in this unusual gallery are some hand-woven fabrics by Miss Hannah Muldoon. These have to be seen to be appreciated. Some handcraft silk dresses from Poland are another late addition.

This studio Gallery-by-the-Sea has been most successful to judge from the number of visitors this past summer.

Miss Jean Nutting Oliver, the Boston portrait painter, an annual guest at the Hawthorne Inn, plans to spend the early autumn season at Lexington, to register at the Russell House, when the Inn closes.

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**What the country really needs is more wreckless drivers. —*Pathfinder.***

# Farm and Garden



*The garden and walks at Kendall Hall School for Girls, Pride's Crossing*

## THE DEW-WAIF

ALEXANDER TUPPER

Out of my window, one autumn morn,
Half waking, I looked upon the fair lawn
When the sun was shining, the sky was blue
And the blades of grass were drenched with dew.

And I saw a waif, so very frail,
Who carried a tiny, golden pail;
And he whistled the sweetest, daintiest tune
As he gathered the dew with a golden spoon.

I flung ope the window and called out shrill:
"Come, little friend, tell if you will,
Why you are gathering here on my lawn,
A pail full of dew so early at morn?"

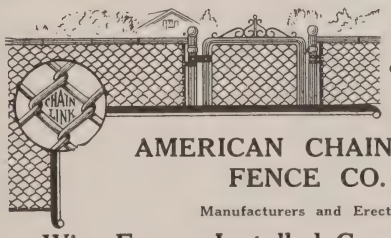
The waif gave me answer, in manner quite shy:
"I am gath'ring the tears of the weeping night sky;
And ducats I get, I place 'neath my pillow,
For quenching the thirst of the poor weeping willow!"

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Next year will be the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Guernsey Cattle club and appropriate celebration is planned, the feature event being a pilgrimage to the Island of Guernsey and a visit to livestock centers of Europe. The 1927 annual meeting of the club will be held in New York City May 11 and a specially chartered steamer will sail from that port on the 14th. It is expected that several hundred people will make the trip and because of the size of the party the expenses entailed will be considerably lower than the regular rate. The tour will end at the Whitsunside show on Guernsey, June 5. The party is not limited to members of the club and anyone interested in Guernseys is privileged to make the trip.

On the inland Shore there are numerous people interested in raising Guernsey cattle, Edward Wigglesworth of Boston and "Meredith Farm," Topsfield, among them. Mr. Wigglesworth is a member of the Massachusetts Guernsey sale committee and takes an active interest in all matters concerning the stock. He maintains a large herd and has built notable cow barns on the Topsfield place.

There is something so very southern about "The Brick House," where Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman and their children are to be found in summer time, that we always have to wonder just a little bit if we are really in New England and upon our own North Shore. The colonial white pillars, the red brick, and striped awnings all aid our illusion. And how very lovely the green lawn


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and little pine trees blend with the brick of the house. The velvet lawn seems like a carpet, while the stately elms seem like mute defenders of "The Brick House."

"Willowbrook Cottage" where Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler and son, Charles H. Tyler, have spent so many summers in the Beverly Cove region, is always attractive in the autumn when the bright coloring of the late flowers and tinted foliage blend so beautifully throughout the large park-like grounds. Here there are many interesting points of distinction for a country place—a handsome old house, big lawns, pools, gardens, and a most unusual brook garden, a brook meandering through this locality having been capitalized as a bed for plants, both along its banks and within its waters.

Across the way is the pleasant summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks, where they will spend the fall upon their return from a summer in Maine.

The September sun is a kindly one to the long, velvety lawns of "Eagle Rock" in Pride's Crossing, the large estate of Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, and her daughter, Miss Helen Frick. The deeper green of the young trees of the place, pines, hemlocks, and spruce, makes a beautiful background for the spreading lawns, and a lovely foreground and inclosure for the house itself.

## *"He built his house upon a rock"*

One of the most interesting gardens along the North Shore is on the estate of Thomas R. P. Gibb, on Marmion way, Rockport. Mr. Gibb is a Boston lawyer and came to Rockport about twenty years ago to spend the summer at Straitsmouth Inn. With him it was a case of love at first sight and he and his family have spent their summers here since that time. For several seasons they had occupied the cottage owned by William J. Hobbs, the house which was one of the first to be built on Marmion way, by the late John D. Sanborn.

Mr. Gibb is known as a man of high ideals and great strength of character and it was characteristic of him that he should choose for the site of his permanent summer home a bit of rugged pasture with a ledge on which to build his house. Two years ago he purchased one of the best locations on the shore, about midway between Straitsmouth Inn and the cottage which he occupied so many years. With Phillips of Gloucester as architect, he built a charming house of the old English type, which, with its white paint and green blinds, just fits into the surrounding landscape.

Did Mr. Gibb clear his land? Oh, no! He is of Scottish birth, and though he has lived practically all his life in this country, the true spirit of the Scotchman is inherent in him. He loves the rugged shores so much like his fatherland and so he keeps all but a small bit of lawn as nature made it. Even on the lawn, along the gravel walk, he has allowed the wild pear and high blueberry bushes to have their way, and beyond the lawn the low blue-berry bushes are growing at will. It is the pleasure of the owner that he can go out during the berry season and pick all the berries he wishes, and the bushes are a never ending source of joy, for when the keen, cool air of autumn comes, they are like a carpet of crimson.

Mr. Gibb has the true artistic sense, for he has added to the beauties of nature some of the cultivated flowers, which nestle in every nook and cranny of the rocks. Everywhere one sees bright patches of petunias, pansies, marigolds and many other flowers suited to rock gardens, but the greatest attraction of all is the Scotch bluebells and the Scotch heather. Probably this is the only garden along the North Shore where heather is grown successfully. Mr. Gibb has a strain of the sentiment of his countrymen for this delicate flower and he watches with joy as the shoots take root along the ground and he sees in prospect, vistas of the dainty purple, which every Scotchman loves. Besides the purple heather he has some of the rare white variety. There is a strong sentiment about the white heather and a Scotch lad will travel far afield to secure a bit for an offering for the lass of his choice. Even the dour Scotchman of middle or advanced years has his touch of sentiment, for one who was calling at Mr. Gibb's home, on seeing the heather at his feet, knelt reverently and buried his face in its feathery blossoms and imprinted a kiss on the spot where it grew.

There are houses that breathe hospitality and a welcome shows in their very doorways and that is the kind of an entrance which Mr. Gibb's home possesses. One enters a large living room with a cheerful fireplace filling one end. Out of this room, with no dividing partition, is the dining room. The front of this room is all glass,




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**Greenhouses full of Chrysanthemums and Carnations and other plants —especially for Fall and Winter Trade**


giving an unobstructed view of the harbor, with Pigeon Hill in the distance. It is the pleasure of Mr. Gibb and his young son to watch the irregular growth of the trees on the summit of the hill and in fancy see a menagerie which includes even the extinct dodo. This year another tree has appeared, which they call the little dodo. They have rechristened the hill "Circus Hill."

Along the sides of the house there is a spacious piazza, which is cool even on the hottest days. The kitchen of the house would be a delight to any housekeeper, and from the back door the glorious sunset can be seen as in a frame. On the landing of the stairway leading to the floor above, is an oriel window which frames a beautiful picture of the old Thacher's lights. There are four chambers, from all of which the views are unsurpassed. From the front windows old Sol can be seen rising out of the water in all his splendor and from the back windows he can be seen as he goes to his rest behind the Third Pines. At the back of the house the land is literally covered with wild roses.

*Wild roses of Cape Ann! A rose is sweet,*
*No matter where it grows; and roses grow,*
*Nursed by the pure heavens and the strengthening earth*
*Wherever men will let them.*
*But our wild roses, flavored with the sea,*
*And colored by the sea*
*To healthiest intensity of bloom —*
*We think the world has none so beautiful.*

So Mr. Gibb has a blending of his loved Scotch heather and the roses of his adopted country. May the heather bring to him and his family the good luck it is supposed to bring!

With all his love of beauty, Mr. Gibb has a practical side and near his back door has a thrifty vegetable garden in which he takes great pleasure. It is indeed a delight to visit his home, where one is so cordially received by him and his wife and her mother.

Besides his law practice, Mr. Gibb is engaged in many other activities. He has recently received his appointment by Governor Fuller as a trustee of the Garden State Colony, one of the largest of the state hospitals, on the board of which he was first placed by Governor Calvin Coolidge. The *Boston Traveler* says of him: "He is another of Boston's legal fraternity who 'wearies not in well doing,' and those who knew him long ago learned his secret for handling many activities easily and well. It is because of his judicial control of his own self first, plus a cheerful disposition and adherence to his Scot tradition of industry."

He serves as law lecturer in two law schools, is active as a Republican and for three years served on the executive committee of the Republican club. He is a national executive officer of the Order of Scottish Clans, is active in fraternal insurance affairs and is vice president of the insurance federation of Massachusetts. He is a resident of Belmont, but his affairs have made him widely known throughout the state.—M. L. W.

# Woods and Waters

FRANK M. CHAPMAN writes in the September *Country Life* of "The Fate of the Passenger Pigeon," that beautiful bird of our country that is now extinct. He describes vividly a "shoot" of the summer of 1881, which shows, in a way, how far we have advanced in the appreciation of wild life. He says:

On my last visit to Coney Island the gun clubs of New York State were assembled to shoot pigeons. The birds were placed in contrivances known as "plunge traps"—box-like affairs in which, on the pulling of a cord, the sides flew down and the bottom sprang up to give the enclosed bird a start on its way toward death or freedom—a freedom usually accompanied by wounds. (I recall seeing a pigeon on the roof outside my hotel window, the following morning, which had been half-blinded by a shot through the eye.)

A row of traps was faced by a row of shooters who in turn gave the word "pull" and shot rapidly succeeded shot. Near by were basket-like crates filled with pigeons of which, during the meet, several thousands must have been used. Weakened by lack of food, and with their plumage fouled by confinement in overcrowded cages, the birds were in wretched condition. Many were not able to spread their wings in flight when the traps threw them into the air, and they fell to earth as inanimate as a bunch of rags.

The whole affair was a disgusting exhibition of inhumanity and lack of sportsmanship, and it is gratifying to think that neither law nor prevailing sentiment would sanction its occurrence today.

Every bird used in this "shoot" was a wild or passenger pigeon, or to prevent any possibility of misunderstanding, *Ectopistes migratorius*. They had been netted, I was told, in what was then Indian Territory, where the species was at that time so abundant that the New York markets, as well as this tournament, were supplied with them.

This event occurred in the summer of 1881. Two decades later the wild pigeon was practically extinct.

THE BIRD-LORE editor attended the International Ornithological Congress held in Copenhagen in May, the first of its kind since 1910. Writing in *Bird-Lore* he says:

"One must go to Europe to learn how much American birds have to be thankful for. There they may be under half a dozen flags in the same day, and while in every case the result sought may be the same, the ends to be served are so diverse that it is with extreme difficulty they can be harmonized. Meanwhile the bird is without a country. Here a bird, whether it is in Canada or the United States, may call itself 'American' with the assurance that its interests will be cared for whether it is north or south of latitude 50°. This difference must be borne in mind if we would understand how much more difficult it is to secure effective legislation in Europe than in this country."

## WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE :: :: *Continued from page* 10

"Mother Ann" is generally considered more remarkable, because the entire outline of the woman is in her head, breast, waist-line and skirt, and even feet. The elderly woman features are clearly cut, with even the eye-lashes. It seems so strange that this remarkable phenomena escaped the observation of the throngs of sight-seers, until 1892, during the celebration of the 250th anniversary of Gloucester, when the discoverer, Captain William H. Thompson, a retired mariner of the city, brought "Mother Ann" to light. Since that time, the profile has been photographed extensively besides being placed prominently on official documents of the city and in advertising points of interest of Cape Ann and Gloucester and even New England, by the Boston & Maine railroad.

Other huge rocks well-known on the Gloucester shore, are: Braces' Rock, at one side of the picturesque cove at Eastern Point; "The Watcher," a profile at High Popples, near Grape Vine Cove; "George Washington," on the Bass Rocks shore road, a wonderful profile of "The Father of His Country," which can be seen at a point near the Hyde cottage. This was discovered by the writer a great many years ago.

The original Bass Rocks, so-called because of the large quantity of the bass fish that were caught in this vicinity and the name later given to the whole exclusive summer colony, are situated on the heights overlooking the beautiful Good Harbor Beach. The surf display over these giant boulders during a heavy easterly storm, is especially fine. The coloring in these rocks are especially attractive.

Off Land's End, Rockport, there is a profile in a large rock near Loblolly Cove, which is called "The Turk's Head," resembling as it does, the head of a Turk, with his hat, similar to the turban worn by the native male of Turkey. As Captain John Smith, in his discovery of the three islands, Thacher's, Milk and Straitsmouth, called them the "Three Turk's Heads," it seems strange that this profile so strongly resembling a Turk, should be in the immediate vicinity.

On the Pigeon Cove shore, "Cathedral Rock" is an attractive formation, bearing a sort of dignity of the nave of a cathedral.

"Tablet Rock" at Stage Fort Park in Gloucester is noted because it marks with an inserted bronze tablet, placed there by the City of Gloucester, the landing of the first colonists (in forming the Massachusetts Bay Colony, on Fishermen's Field close by), from Dorchester, England in 1623. Here, the first colonists climbed the steep, high rocks and surveyed the beautiful country about them, which was to be their new home. There are marks also on the huge rocks, which indicate that here Indians worshipped in centuries past and on one occasion, when some members of famous Indian tribes were with the famous Buffalo Bill shows, giving a performance at Gloucester, they discovered the worship rock and once more, they lighted the fire and held worship as did their race of the centuries gone by.

Here and there along the little coves of the Shore may be found rocks surrounded by water and in many instances the owners of property on the mainland, have connected the isolated rocks by picturesque bridges and little pagodas or observation places.

# Stage and Screen

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem. — When an actor becomes a great star, his wife, if she is not a professional, is likely to find herself stirred with desires to shine in public herself. These desires have explained several important débuts. And now, in "A Hero of the Big Snows," the Warner picture that came to the Federal for three days starting this Thursday afternoon, is a case in point. The great actor in this case is Rin-Tin-Tin. And his wife, who is known to all their intimates as a very gracious and beautiful hostess, is Nanette. Nanette has been a keen observer of her mate's triumph in pictures, and when it came to making "A Hero of the Big Snows," she no longer had to scamper along the side lines. She was allowed to come right in front of the camera in all her blonde beauty, and she scored an immediate success. But Rin-Tin-Tin's official leading lady in the picture is Alice Calhoun. Others in the cast are Don Alvorado, Leo Willis and Mary Jane Milliken.

"The Show Off," the new Paramount feature which opens a four days' engagement at the Federal the coming Sunday afternoon, offers an interesting problem for discussion. In the story Amy Fisher, against the wishes of her parents, marries Aubrey Piper, who is a typical show-off. The marriage is a disillusionment. She learns his real nature; nevertheless, her love for him remains sincere. In the end, Aubrey makes good, thus justifying himself and Amy's acceptance of him. An intrepid interviewer boldly asked Lois Wilson, who plays the rôle of Amy, what she would do if faced with a similar problem in real life. "I believe a girl should marry the man she loves in spite of parental objections," replied the charming Paramount player. "The Show Off" is one of the really big features of the season. A mighty good bill of high-class vaudeville and the various short subjects are always included on every bill. The afternoon performances start promptly at 2 and every evening at 6.45 and 8.30. Saturday and Sundays the performances are continuous.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — The patrons of the Ware theatre certainly have a treat in store when they see the bill that is being offered for the coming week. The feature picture Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 20, 21 and 22, will be one of the popular Cecil B. DeMille productions, "The Volga Boatman," featuring William Boyd, Elinor Fair and other popular stars. The last half of the week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, one may see "You Never Know Women." This story deals primarily with the members of the Balagan Variety Co. Its central figures are the team of Vera and Norodin, played by Florence Vidor and Clive Brook. In addition to these stars are Lowell Sherman and El Brendel.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—After a thorough house-cleaning preparatory to the opening of the winter season, the old reliable Larcom looks spick and span. The bright effect of green and gold paint on the billboard frames, doors and over the entrance makes the whole very attractive. The program for the week beginning tonight, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19, will have for a feature picture "Senor Daredevil," starring Ken Maynard and Dorothy Devore. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 20 and 21, Milton Sills will feature in "Puppets," while Patsy Ruth Miller may be seen in the companion picture, "Hell Bent fer Heaven." On Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23, the feature picture will be "Bride of the Storm," with Dolores Costello playing the leading rôle. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25, Helene Chadwick and William Russell will feature in "The Still Alarm."

MARK STRAND LYNN

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"THE MIDNIGHT SUN"

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"MORE PAY AND LESS WORK"

Comedy News Events

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THOMAS MEIGHAN in

"TIN GODS"

and LARRY SEMON in

"THE PERFECT CLOWN"

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Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays Continuous.

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There might be no crime waves if rigid law enforcement had no tides.—*Pittsburg Gazette-Times.*

Science can do practically everything for the modern house except make it a home.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

# E D I T O R I A L



"GOOD-BYE!" waves our summer girl on the front cover of the BREEZE this week. But not "good-bye" in reality, for the pleasantest period of the North Shore season for many people is yet ahead of us—the Indian summer. How have our readers liked the new type of cover used by the BREEZE these last 20 weeks? They were all made by Edward Parrish, who was of the Beverly Farms colony last season and throughout the winter. Mr. Parrish has spent the summer in Newport. This is the last of his sketches for the year—20 in all, and all depicting some thought in connection with the North Shore, or some phase of North Shore life. Just as his first on May 7th showed the budding trees, and his next an "arrival," and others, "horse show," "Salem celebration," "bathing," "tennis," "golf," etc., etc., this last shows "good-bye." Many many readers have spoken of this touch toward making a better BREEZE. We may continue it another year. From now on the front cover will picture some photographic scene: next week a Myopia Hunt club scene, the next a summer residence, etc.—ED.

THE EXPERIMENTS MADE IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION are bearing fruit. The protests of thousands of men and women who were denied a proper equipment to meet life's responsibilities have been rewarded. The boys and girls of the present generation are to have opportunity, denied to their parents, to gain a practical training in the arts and crafts. All children are not adapted to the routine studies of the so-called three "r's". They cannot apply themselves beyond the fundamental rudiments, which are essential to every child's training. In the past much time has been wasted in trying to salvage the youths who were not given by nature an intellectual aptitude that warranted the expenditure of school money on his training. Now it has been demonstrated that it is possible to give to these boys and girls as good an education along different lines as is given to the so-called "academic" students. The industrial instruction in our public schools is the next absolutely essential step in school progress. The modern school must and will afford the boys and girls of all aptitudes an opportunity to be trained in a vocation that will make life happy, useful and productive. The state of Massachusetts has taken the lead in this matter and the public school system has a department of vocational education that is functioning well. Under the direction of this organization, centers for vocational education have been established serving definite community areas. Vocational education no longer is in what may be called an experimental stage.

AMERICA HAS TAKEN THE LEADERSHIP of the world in other ways than merely in finance. Since the war the world has recognized the material-financial supremacy of America. The results have not always been comfortable to America; but the fact has never been in dispute. The supremacy, however, of money is not the main advantage of America. It must take the spiritual leadership of the world. It has long been recognized as well that here in America the world was having a new opportunity to try out the problems of democracy and to find better ways of living together. The old world is a wreck from the cheapened political nostrums of the times, due to the vain struggles of the people to give expression to their longings, but without the mental and spiritual discipline to be able to find adequate answers to their desires. Communism is nothing less than the search for opportunity that has been denied. Socialism is only an expression of a submerged or an intelligensia group of people who hope to share the good opportunities and good things of life, believing that the division of the "spoils" is the way out. Internationalism is another deplorable phase, resulting from the protests against the terrible iniquities and discords of the war. The motives of all these peoples are to gain the best end of life and living conditions. Unfortunately for the world the nostrums are unworthy and unsound. They cannot stand the test of experience. Men and women in America must not only avoid the terrible example of the old world, but must teach ways of community life, democratic principles and international doctrines which will meet our trying home life conditions and world relations. America must assume its leadership without fear or trembling and move into the future with courage, determination and power. This leadership must be attained and maintained.

THE SCHOOLS OF AMERICA are the best in the world. When a child has reached school age in America, it has an opportunity before it that it cannot obtain in any other country in the world. Today the schools in most of the cities and towns have begun, or are about to begin, their annual school programs. Children are gradually being introduced to the curriculum. The transition from the vacation holiday spirit to the work-aday spirit of the class-room is not altogether an easy one either for the parent, the teacher or the pupil. All in all, however, the present generation appears to have gained a wholesome respect and liking for our educational institutions. The schools of America have come on in the last years. Youths are being taught by better teachers, by better methods and with better results than

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at any other time in the history of education in America. There is a reason. America is committed to the task and is determined to solve the educational question. Many of the best minds of the country have addressed themselves to the task and results of far-reaching importance have been attained. The result is seen in the mental attitude of the teachers and the parents to school work and of the pupils. No longer is school life regarded as a dreaded task. More and more the spirit of youth rejoices in the interesting tasks of school-days. It is a wholesome sign. It means that children are being "reached" in our educational program, but there is still more gain to be made. The communities spend large sums of money on the training of children, and the communities are entitled to a return on the investment. Fortunately such returns are being garnered every year, and ambitious, industrious youth all over the country have unparalleled opportunities to gain a good training for life's task.

THE LIGHT VOTE REGISTERED at the primaries on Tuesday cannot be interpreted as a failure of the primary system. There are many reasons for the lightness of the vote. The fact that there were contests in the minor offices of the state was not strong enough to arouse public opinion and attendance at polls. But that may not be charged as a fault of the primary system. There is no system that will arouse the interests of the people or prevent indolence. Altogether too many people think too little of the importance of certain state officers and perhaps too much of the importance of the leadership of the party. The primary has been criticized because of the small vote and the assertion made that a minority of the voters determines the nominees and, consequently, as nomination means election, that minority determines the elections. However that may be, the fault is not in the system but in the general apathy of humanity. No system of political enthusiasm will cure that. It is a chronic ailment of the race. Let a great political issue arise and a fierce and determining contest can be settled in the primaries. The idle wish for the control of nominations by a "group of politicians for the good of the party" is a vain hope. It is possible, perhaps, for a few to manage and manipulate public matters more wisely than by the voters' primary. But the theoretical claim must be met by the fact that the primary, despite all of its failings, is far superior to the old-fashioned caucus or the party control by the clique that managed the conventions.

# Breezy Briefs

If you are a good guesser perhaps you can tell who will participate in the World's Series baseball games.

—o—

Announcement is made that after Christmas a campaign to stimulate interest in religion will be launched. Will religion help when the holiday bills are received first of the year?

—o—

Col. Theodore Roosevelt demands that American politics be purged. "Whatever the defects of the primaries," he says, "there is no excuse for those who abuse them and debauch them." It seems the Colonel is closely related to his famous father.

—o—

Within 15 years a veteran of the A. E. F. will be President of the United States, says General Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America. This prophecy is founded on precedent, as more than one military man has been elevated to the office of Chief Executive after serving with the colors.

—o—

The battle for the control of the Senate is being waged throughout the country with an intensity which will increase daily. Will the President "keep cool" through the campaign? He has demonstrated in the past that he is an astute politician and now the situation requires all of his astuteness if the Republicans are to continue with their program of nation-wide prosperity.

Was the primary a success? Ask the candidates who were nominated!

—o—

If the government was conscripting fighters today we know of two they might get—if the purse was sufficiently attractive.

—o—

Mussolini, escaping the third attempt this year to assassinate him, appears to bear a charmed life. Each attempt appears to strengthen him with his patriots.

—o—

Massachusetts has registered 766,743 motor cars and trucks in the first nine months of this year, for which owners paid nearly $12,000,000 in fees. This is one answer to the question of why Massachusetts has so many miles of good roads. And this has been accomplished without any tax on gasoline.

—o—

One hundred mammoth corporations are leading the other 90,000 in net profits of more than $15,000,000 apiece this year, doing more than 30% of all the manufacturing business done in the United States. Among the leaders are U. S. Steel Corporation, General Motors, Ford Motor Co., International Harvester, General Electric, Western Electric, and United Shoe Machinery Corporation. Probably about 1,500 men are in charge of the activities of these great concerns but millions of stockholders share in the dividends.

Almost time to bid farewell to daylight saving for another year.

—o—

Swimming the English Channel is becoming so popular it is doubtful if any other means of transportation will be provided in the future.

—o—

The prize beauty at Atlantic City has been chosen for perfection of face and figure, personality, intelligence and poise,—and her hair is not bobbed.

—o—

Some colleges are raising their annual cry of more applications than they have accommodations. They might try the plan of raising the standard of admission, as raising the price of tuition has not accomplished the desired results.

—o—

The New England Council is urging a "Management Week" to be observed from Oct. 25 to 30, the object being to emphasize good management in industry and business, eliminate waste, increase production, lower costs and pay better wages. To attain all of these very desirable objectives good management is most certainly necessary.

—o—

The overwhelming victory of Senator George H. Moses in the recent New Hampshire primaries demonstrates beyond a doubt that he is the recognized leader of the Republican party in the old Granite State as well as being a leader in the U. S. Senate. New England citizens rally around the standard of such a leader in the support of the administration.

## WHISPERINGS
### Of the Breezes

Our
Idea of an
Optimist, says a
Writer, is a guy that burns
His toast to a crisp, and then turns it over and toasts the other side.

x—x—x

The Ohio farmer who has put up a sign on his place reading, "No phone. No gas. No water. No nothing. Keep out!" isn't much like the good Samaritan that lives on the Manchester-Gloucester road that recently donated a couple of gallons of gas to an automobile party that happened to get stuck near his house. He remarked when refusing to let the driver pay for the gas that he'd been in the same fix and other people had helped him out, so that he was just "passing it along."

x—x—x

Discarded motion picture films are now being used to make patent leather, so we are told. The next time you buy a pair of patent leather shoes you may find yourself wearing an out-of-date film of your favorite movie star on your feet!

x—x—x

Although the 1926 summer series of carillon concerts at Gloucester have not yet been completed, plans are already in the making for yet another series of concerts next year by the same famous musician, M. Kamiel Lefevere of Belgium. It would surely be a matter of real regret not only to Gloucester folk but to all North Shore colonists if the plans were not carried out.

x—x—x

The fair's the thing this week, and all roads lead to the famous Topsfield fair grounds. Somehow no other event of the whole year is just like the annual Topsfield fair, and thousands of people visit the various exhibition houses, the side shows and the race track during fair days.

x—x—x

Although the majority of the Magnolia shops are remaining open until the first of October, and a few for a short time after that date, several have already been closed for the season. "The avenue" as Lexington avenue is known among Shore shoppers continues to be lined with cars these fine fall days, for many folk find it convenient to do a great deal of their autumn shopping at Magnolia before returning to town for the winter. The season for the Magnolia shops, like the season for the Shore's summer colonies, is gradually lengthening, which is of benefit to all concerned.

x—x—x

The young fellows get some mighty interesting effects with their mustaches these days.

x—x—x

Everything seems set now for a big fisherman's race off Gloucester next month, a contest which promises as much good sport as the former international races. Folk interested in the project are now busily engaged in raising the $10,000 necessary to finance such a contest. Some of the best known of Gloucester's skippers and their famous craft will enter the race, and it is hoped that other ports on the Atlantic seaboard will also be represented when the start is made.

x—x—x

Now comes the long-drawn call of the hunting horn, the baying of the excited hounds and the eager gallop of horses' hoofs—the fall hunting season is on at Myopia, the trails leading the hunters through the Ipswich, Hamilton, Wenham and Topsfield sections. The hunters make a pretty scene as they start off early in morning, or when they return in more leisurely manner later in the day, talking over the events of the morning's run.

x—x—x

One way to make people happy is to leave them alone, and let them go about being happy in their own way.

x—x—x

A group of people visiting the far end of Rocky Neck at East Gloucester a short time ago, inquired of each other wonderingly "Where are we?" Rocky Neck is the Bohemia of the North Shore, but it is like no other place in the world. Here are art schools, craft schools, private studios, funny little places to dine or have tea, gift shops, and last but not least, the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre. All the students are very much in earnest, whether they are studying drama, painting, dancing or any other branch of that vague thing we call art. A casual and uninitiated visitor may be a bit startled to come across a group of serious young men with gay handkerchiefs knotted around their brows, or a bright scarf looped gracefully around their hips. But don't laugh, for such things are the symbol of Bohemia, a sort of emblem of the independence of those who take up residence there and defy our staid old conventions a bit. It's harmless and very interesting, as folk from all along the Shore know. Real work is accomplished there, too, serious work of young people, some of whom have been destined to "make their mark in the world." If you haven't visited Rocky Neck, there is still one interesting place left to go, and the best time to do it is after twilight has softened the brilliant colors of a scene which is in itself an emblem of this small Bohemia.

x—x—x

Whippets used to be trained for racing on the grounds of the Montserrat Golf club, a work that is now carried on at "Princemere," over in the Wenham Neck section, because of the better conditions there. At Montserrat the ground is not entirely flat, and even little ups and downs may play an important part in racing these fast little dogs. So training headquarters were moved over to "Princemere," where there is an excellent course.

x—x—x

How many people along the North Shore are like the man who answered his questioner when the latter asked him if he hadn't seen the no trespassing sign, "No, I can't read in the time, I only went to night school." It's not only the no trespassing signs, but the traffic signs that have to be read in the daytime, night school student or no.

x—x—x

Why do boats and airplanes still continue to fly across the English Channel when the distance may be swum in the small matter of twelve hours? Swimming the Channel is becoming a very common thing nowadays, and headlines announcing another who has mastered the tide and the wind have begun to lose their thrill. Isn't there some new place to try out one's endurance and strength?

### THE FLAPPER

Nittycoat, nettycoat
Without any petticoat
And her short clo!
The longer she lives
The shorter they grow!

—Lucy French Howard.

### THE VEIL

Fog is the sea's fathomless mourning veil.
She floats it whenever she wants to wail
And sob a lament for the lives she took
Numbered in the "In Memoriam" book.

—Ruth Colburn Bowler.

## *Youngest of State Hotel Men Are Lively Hosts*

By Forrest P. Hull in *Boston Transcript*

PERHAPS nobody thought much about it at the time, but it was an impressive fact that the members of the Massachusetts Hotel association who indulged in a summer outing to the North Shore on Thursday (of last week) were entertained by two of the youngest and most enterprising hotel men of large interests in the country—Karl Abbott, who was the host at the Oceanside at Magnolia, and Clement E. Kennedy, the host of the equally known New Ocean House at Swampscott. Each is of such youthful appearance that he would be taken anywhere as a college student, and yet it would be difficult to locate two men who have been more thoroughly trained for the business they have chosen. Mr. Kennedy has been long at Swampscott, having had a college background, and Mr. Abbott runs to and fro in his oversight of the Vendome, Boston; the Forest Hills Hotel, Franconia, N. H.; the Kirkwood, Camden, S. C.; the Vinoy Park, St. Petersburg, Fla.; the Gasparilla Inn, Poca Grande, Fla.; and the Oceanside.

What is of equal interest is the enthusiasm displayed by these two men in hotel organization and hotel friendships. They have watched with great satisfaction Pres. Emile F. Coulon's activity in building up the Massachusetts body until it has reached a membership of 360, perhaps the largest body of the kind in the country. They believe that great things can be accomplished by powerful organization and they are ready to do everything in their power in work to that end. When Mr. Kennedy declared, on the lawn in front of his hotel on Thursday, "We do not have enough of these meetings," adding, "you are always welcome at the New Ocean House," he was speaking the language of the younger and most active hotel men of the state, who have responded to Mr. Coulon's efforts with real ardor.

The Thursday outing, which is likely to become an annual affair, was enjoyable for everybody concerned. There was no speech-making, no campaigning for the organization, no tiresome journeying. Gathering at the Copley-Plaza hotel, where Mgr. Arthur L. Race had offered the grand salon and the anterooms, and had also provided a light repast, the party to the number of 155 motored first to the Swampscott hotel, where luncheon was served, and then through Salem, where respects were paid to Manager Brooks of the Hawthorne Hotel and descriptive booklets of Salem were distributed; thence to the Gorton-Pew Fisheries plant at Gloucester, where the various processes of cleaning, curing and canning fish were inspected. The arrival at the Oceanside was early enough to permit a ball game, tea at Del Monte's and dinner at the big hotel.

Passing again to leading impressions of the day, one cannot avoid remarking on the spirit of helpfulness which the hotel supply interests exhibited. Not only were they represented in large number, but they took part in the program, as is always the case when the hotel men attempt big things.

Among the hotel men present were the following:

S. P. Seymour, Technology Chambers; William M. Kimball, The Preston; L. G. Treadway, Williams Inn, Williamstown; Lester Roberts, The Thorwald, Gloucester; John Novak, Shepard Stores Restaurants; Philip V. Burt, Park Club House, Wellesley; Louis Furry, Falmouth Arms, Falmouth; Louis P. La Franche, Victoria Hotel; Mrs. Gene Reid, Ye Old Tavern, West Brookfield; J. S. Maher, The Lafayette, Portland, Me.; L. M. Pini, Weber Duck Inn, Wrentham; William A. Heaman, Harvard University Dining Halls; L. E. Bova, Atlantic House, Nantasket; W. H. Sellers; A. DeBall; Ye Union Square Inn, Somerville; J. T. Seller, The Weldon, Greenfield; J. M. Vucassovich; William O. Dixon, Laconia Tavern, Laconia, N. H.; J. C. Hill, Hampton Court Hotel, in Brookline; Robert G. Jahrling, Highland Hotel, in Springfield; Joseph Krafts, The Abbotsford, Boston; E. J. McCarthy, Westminster; E. F. Coulon, Westminster; John N. LeVine, Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott; R. L. Brown, The Bancroft, Worcester; S. N. Blackwood, Copley-Plaza; D. S. Hickey; C. A. Fowler, Hotel Hollis, Boston; A. H. Lane, Oceanside, Marblehead; Gilman L. Lougee, Beaconsfield, Brookline; Arthur L. Race, Copley-Plaza; E. C. Fogg, The Roosevelt, New York City; H. N. Teague, The Greylock Inn, Williamstown; L. H. Hebert, Draper Hotel, Northampton; F. G. Bement.

## WINDS OF THE NIGHT

ALEXANDER TUPPER

BLOW again, blow again,
Soft winds of night!
Touching the aspen tops
Fair in your flight,
Bringing the message
From lands of the pine,
Far brooding prairie
And billowy brine.

Blow again, blow again,
Soft winds of night!
Sing for the evening star
In its pale light;
Hum for her gently
The lullaby sweet
That comes with the cov'ring
Of babes' tiny feet.

Blow again, blow again,
Soft winds of night!
Grant to me childhood dreams
Ere you take flight!
Tune through the apple blooms
O'er brooks' shady flow;
In fair eve of summer,
Thy voice I shall know.

Blow again, blow again,
Soft winds of night—
Tarry 'neath attic eaves
For warmth in your flight!
Under an icy roof
A firelight glows—
A warm heart is list'ning
To voice that he knows.

Blow again, blow again,
Soft winds of night!
Sing o'er my cot
When my soul takes its flight,
For your song in the other world
Will make me rejoice.
I am sure I will hear strains
Of your lovely voice.

## MIDNIGHT ON GLOUCESTER HARBOR

RUTH COLBURN BOWLER

TONIGHT, the harbor wears her best black gown.
The lights of ships, into her lap slip down.
To live, as diamonds, rubies and sapphires
Heaven loving souls to gaze, leave their fires.
On a dock's edge I sit, while you take your nap.
How the jewels shine in the sea's soft lap!

## LONGFELLOW'S NORTH SHORE :: :: *Continued from page 7*

I stand again on the familiar shore,
And hear the waves of the distracted sea
Piteously calling and lamenting thee,
And waiting restless at thy cottage door.
The rocks, the seaweed on the ocean floor,
The willows in the meadow, and the free
Wild winds of the Atlantic welcome me;
Then why shouldst thou be dead, and come no more?
Ah, why shouldst thou be dead, when common men
Are busy with their trivial affairs,
Having and holding? Why, then thou hadst read
Nature's mysterious manuscript, and then
Wast ready to reveal the truth it bears,
Why art thou silent? Why shouldst thou be dead?

If we journey down the coast onto Cape Ann, through Magnolia and Gloucester, we are but taking the drive that was a favorite with Longfellow. Nearly everyone knows that master poem of his, *The Wreck of the Schooner Hesperus,* and the adjoining fact that it was the loss of a real schooner *Hesperus*, off the reef of Norman's Woe, Magnolia, which suggested this ballad to him. It has been said of this work that it will "come to be considered when a few more centuries have cast their mellowing shadows upon our rawness, an interesting bit of folk-lore, smacking of the soil as surely as any legend of Glooskap or Manabozho seems to do today."

It would be possible to continue following the North Shore indefinitely, citing the poems of Longfellow that had particular bearing here. Beside Newbury, Nahant, Magnolia, Gloucester, we would need to mention among others, Salem and Marblehead, as places touched by the poet's skill. In Salem was Longfellow's great friend, Hawthorne, and there are the poems written to this romancer, and also of the historical epochs of old Salem, such as *John Endicott* and *Giles Corey.*

Longfellow's poetical contribution from Marblehead would surely contain note of *The Fire of Driftwood,* which he wrote while a guest at the old Devereux farm near Marblehead.

We sat within the farmhouse old,
Whose windows, looking o'er the bay,
Gave to the sea-breeze, damp and cold,
An easy entrance night and day.

Not far away we saw the port—
The strange old-fashioned, silent town,
The lighthouse, the dismantled fort—
The wooden houses, quaint and brown.

In addition to this might be supplemented the remarks he wrote in his journal on this visit, Sept. 29, 1846:

"A delicious drive with F. through Malden and Lynn to Marblehead, to visit E. W. at the Devereux farm by the seaside. Drove across the beautiful sand. What a delicious scene! The ocean in the sunshine changing from the silvery hue of the thin waves upon the beach, through the lighter and the deeper green, to a rich purple in the horizon. We recalled the times past and the days when we were at Nahant. The Devereux farm is by the sea, some miles from Lynn. An old-fashioned farmhouse, with low rooms and narrow windows rattling in the sea-breeze."

The appreciation of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow for the North Shore is one that is so thoroughly understandable that it doubly endears this famous poet in the hearts of those who share it with him. What a happy thought it is to realize, as we stand gazing into the awful depth of an ocean chasm on Cape Ann, or stroll the sandy, seaweed strewn shore of a Nahant or Marblehead beach, that this great poet has transcribed and made forever expressive the splendor of God's work before our eyes.

I have but marked the place,
But half the secret told,
That following this slight trace,
Others may find the gold.



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

I WISH to call attention to some new books that have recently been put into the Manchester Public Library. One is Joseph C. Lincoln's latest novel, *The Big Mogul.* Joseph C. Lincoln always writes a good story, one that is readable and entertaining.

*The Big Mogul* is another Cape Cod story. The local habitation of the story is Harniss, Cape Cod. Capt. Foster Townsend is the "big Mogul." "At the outset of the story he has been a widower for only a few days, and he is feeling lonesome in the big house with its ornately furnished and empty rooms and with a small number of servants such as are to be found in many a New England habitation. He offers a home to his niece, the daughter of a disowned brother, and she accepts under the influence of an aunt, her mother's sister, who wants to see her rise in the world instead of remaining the humble occupant of the post office and millinery shop. Foster Townsend was once a sea captain, but he left the sea, went into business and amassed a fortune, which has made him the magnate of his little world." Trouble begins when his niece falls in love with a grandson of his bitter enemy. She had a mind of her own, and did not propose to give in to his wishes when they did not agree with her own. She had an aunt, Reliance Clark, who was willing to help her in her conflict with her uncle.

After reading *The Big Mogul* you will be convinced that Joseph C. Lincoln has lost none of his ability to tell a good story. This is one of his best.

Another good story is *Show Boat,* by Edna Ferber, whose *So Big* won the Pulitzer prize in 1924. One reviewer says: "After the days of Mark Twain, the Mississippi holds small place in American literature. Now it reclaims its place, happily the scene of later days than Mark Twain's. River travel such as he described had fallen off with the coming of railroads, and Capt. Andy Hawks of *Show Boat,* facing the fact in the late '70's but satisfied by no life save that of the river, compromised with buying a show boat — one of those floating theatres which moved from town to town for a one or two night stand, by day approaching the town with calliope screaming and flags flying, by night shining with hundreds of lights above the river. On board with him was his wife Parthy, a hard, gaunt New Englander who should have been a spinster; his daughter Magnolia, at first a child, later on the ingenue of his troupe; the troupe itself, all 'picked' characters for the purposes of the novel; and when the time was ripe, that most engrossing and romantic character of all — Gaylord Ravenal."

The story is brought down to modern times in the person of Kim, the daughter of Magnolia. Kim becomes an actress in New York City. In *Show Boat* you will get a good picture of Chicago in the "wide open" 'seventies. It is a long story of some 398 pages.

The novels of Sabatini have many readers. His latest is *Bellarion the Fortunate.* It is a story of northern

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Italy during the first part of the 15th century. Bellarion, the hero, had a humble beginning, for in his own words he was "born in squalor, cradled in a kennel, reared by charity." He falls in love with the Princess Valeria. One adventure follows another, in quick succession.

One reviewer gives as his opinion that: "*Bellarion* is a very good Sabatini. Perhaps it is not quite a *Scaramouche*, a *Sea Hawk*, or a *Captain Blood*, but excluding these three it is easily the best of all the long list of novels that have the author's sound reputation as an historical novelist."

Margaret Wilson in her *The Painted Room* continues the story of *The Kenworthys*. The story is rather a sordid one. *The Painted Room* is the story of Emily Kenworthy and her daughter Martha. Some reviewers do not consider it as good a story as *The Kenworthys*.

William J. Locke's latest story is *Perella*. The story has for background Italy, France, England and America. It is the story of Perella Annaway and Anthony Blake. Perella is the daughter of a drunken father. She is a painter and copies masterpieces in the galleries in Florence. There she meets Anthony Blake, who falls in love with her. Anthony had to leave for America and unfortunately at this time Perella broke her arm and had to give up painting. She married an eminent critic, an elderly man.

When Anthony heard of her marriage, he marries his American patron, a lady much older than himself. Two years later the principals are back in Florence. What happens there is *Perella*.

The following four works of nonfiction may be found at the Manchester Public Library: *Campaigns of the Civil War*, by W. Geer; *The Problems of Childhood*, by Angelo Patri; *Venturesome Voyages of Captain Voss*, and *New England in the Republic*, by J. T. Adams.

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*Open Saturday Evenings*

I read recently *Ways of Escape*, by Noel Forest. One reviewer calls it "the most surprising first novel of recent years." It is a study of a family living in England. They are father, mother, three sons and a daughter. Anyone reading this story will not get very far before developing a mortal antipathy to the father, and that antipathy increases to the end of the story.

One writer in the *New York Evening Post* "Literary Review" of August 28 says: "*Ways of Escape* is the story of the Heath family, commonly known as the 'Heathens'. Stephen Heath, the head of the house, will take his place—not far from the top of the list—as one of the most hated 'heroes' in fiction—if he lives. When we were young there was a story—a classic of its kind—called *The Wide, Wide World*. We remember three characters in it. They were Mr. Montgomery, his wife, and their small daughter, Ellen—poor little Ellen! Mr. Montgomery, the 'hero', was a 'beast'. Mrs. Montgomery was—well, a Victorian wife and mother. And Ellen, just poor little Ellen.

"How we hated Mr. Montgomery! How we suffered with Mrs. Montgomery! And how our heart bled for Ellen! Singularly enough *The Wide, Wide World*, and especially Mr. Montgomery, kept dancing across the pages of *Ways of Escape*—not that there is much similarity between the two stories, but that Stephen Heath was doing his darnedest to dislodge Mr. Montgomery as our prize hateful 'hero'."—R. T. G.

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**WINTER TIME TABLE**
**Week Day Schedule**
**Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service**
**Beverly—Manchester**
**Effective September 18, 1926**

| Leave Beverly | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive B. Farms | Lv. Manchester | Arrive B. Farms | Ar. Chapman Cor | Arrive Beverly |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.30 | 2.35 | 2.45 | 3.00 | 3.10 | 3.20 | 3.25 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 5.10 | 5.15 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 7.55 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | ..... | ..... | | | |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

## *Babson Sees Good Outlook for 1927*

ROGER BABSON brought a message of optimism to the opening session of the 13th annual national business conference at Babson Park last Saturday. He spoke on the topic: "The Outlook for 1927."

"Business is still good," said Mr. Babson, "about 12 per cent above normal. It is true that people are not making the profits that they did and some lines and some sections are suffering, but taking the country as a whole, business is very good at the present time. How long it will continue, nobody knows.

"America is still in the up-grade. It will take years to stop the upward momentum, even though there be periods of depression every few years. America not only has the resources and the labor, but it has the brains, the courage and the faith which makes for real progress. Europe, on the other hand, is still heading downward and will probably continue to decline for a long period."

But, he continued—

"The three flies in the ointment are: first, the foreign situation, which is still very bad; second, the instalment business, which is eating the vitals out of the American people; third, the fact that the manufacturing capacity of almost all industries exceeds the consuming powers. Added to these is the fact that no one wants to work; so many want to get something for nothing; and all are bent on pleasure seeking. In other words, we are in a period of prosperity, and most things point to two or three years of prosperity ahead of us, but most American people are living in a Fools' Paradise, and may be rudely awakened at any time."

We often wonder whether solemn men take life as seriously as they would lead us to believe they do.



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## *Doesn't Believe in "Manners of the Continent"*

*By* CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.
who recently returned from a tour of Europe

To my way of thinking there is nothing more harmful to our girls than the idea that leads American parents to send a beautiful, well brought up American youngster abroad to teach her the "manners of the Continent."

European methods of living, their conceptions of life, are quite different from our own. A young girl brought up in a good, decent American home, who suddenly finds herself under the wing of a European chaperone, is apt to think that it is her duty to see life as her chaperone does. Instead of turning out a really attractive and worth-while woman, many girls return from European education neither one thing nor the other, with acquired artificiality and all natural charm or character lost.

We have seen many such examples, most of them too grievous to relate. It is less than two months ago that one of my good friends, with tears in his eyes, told me of the unfortunate experience he and his attractive wife had with their "one and only," an adorable child of less than twenty.

She had been placed in one of the best schools in Paris eight months before to complete her education. She had in less than a year so changed in manner and speech, had become so "superior," so much more knowing than her parents, that they no longer understood her or felt that they knew her. She had fallen in love with a well-groomed suave and somewhat handsome pre-revolutionary Russian prince, who, if he won her hand, expected to settle down at once and live in ease upon the "allowance" the father was expected to make his daughter.

### A DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT

"Charlie," said the girl nervously, "I really think you should be going."

"O, it's only 1 o'clock," her reluctant swain protested. "I can see the clock from where I sit."

"Perhaps you can," returned the girl, "but I can see the head of the stairs from where I sit."

## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
Forest Fire Warden.
Tel. 658-M.

*An Unusual Incident of the Stars and Stripes*

In 1893 General Butler of Lowell ran for governor of Massachusetts. Butler clubs were organized in many of the cities and towns of the state. General Butler presented the Butler club of Topsfield with a beautiful large United States flag which has been preserved by O. E. Lake of Topsfield, who has presented this flag to the Topsfield fire department of which Thomas Cass is chief.

This 53-year-old flag in excellent condition has been seen waving from its staff over the grange building at the Topsfield fair this week.

Among the 130 successful candidates in the final examination of the British Society of Incorporated Accountants recently there were four women, one of whom passed with the highest mark in the whole list.

Attempts are being made to introduce the standard gauge among the railways of Australia, where every state has a different gauge.

**Skill and Care**

We treasure highly the many words of praise which we are constantly receiving from those we serve.

**Curtis H. Gentlee**
*Funeral Director*
5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY
CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Tired of the leaden skies, a party of visitors recently chartered a special aeroplane at Croydon, the great air station near London, to take them to "see the sun." They rose to a height of 6000 feet and paid $150 each for their sunbath.

**Lehigh Valley Coal**

**Lumber and Building Materials**

**Samuel Knight Sons Co.**

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

## Miss Liddell
### DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

**255 Newbury Street, BOSTON**
**Telephone Kenmore 4660**
***Connecting all Departments***

### NOW OPEN
**Branch Office, Manchester**
**4 School Street** **Telephone 17**

*For Sale*

**ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL PUPS.** Eva A. Hull, 7 Argilla road, Ipswich, Mass. 27-28

**BOY'S BICYCLE** for sale. Rover (English make) suitable for boy 8 to 15, in excellent condition with double brakes and speedometer. Price $25. Apply: W. C. Charlton, 32 Sea street, Manchester. 26-27

**SWISS HAND CARVED HALL STAND,** bear design. Can be seen at 26 Vine st., Beverly Farms. 24-25

**HOOKED RUGS** for sale.—Mrs. Louis Leach, 7 North St., Manchester. 19tf.

**WIRE FOX TERRIERS** and Airedales. Bred right; prices right.—E. G. Clough, Greenland, N. H. (near Portsmouth). Booklet for stamp. 22-30

*To Let*

**ROOMS TO LET**—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

*Room To Let*

**DESIRABLE ROOM** to let in Manchester after Sept. 20.—Apply: 41 Central street. 1t

*Help Wanted*

**GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY** for general housework and to assist with cooking. Manchester village. Apply: Mrs. Lodge, telephone 730. 26tf.

**GOOD COOK,** well recommended, wanted about Sept. 23d, to live in Manchester this winter. Apply: Mrs. Amory Eliot, tel. Manchester 234. 26-28

*Tutor*

**EXPERIENCED TUTOR** desires few pupils in grammar school subjects. Telephone Beverly 973-W. 27-28

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

*Employment Agency*

**EMPLOYMENT** agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324. 22tf.

*Position Wanted*

**MRS. RICHARD CARY CURTIS** would like to place her very excellent KITCHEN MAID. Will be ready Oct. 15. Back Bay preferred. Please write Manchester, Mass. 27-29

**MRS. RICHARD CARY CURTIS** would like to place her very excellent LAUNDRESS. Will be ready Oct. 15. Back Bay preferred. Please write Manchester, Mass. 27-29

**EXPERIENCED FOREMAN GARDENER** wishes year-round position. References from past and present employers. Apply: Gardener, card of Breeze Office, Manchester. 26-28

**FIRST CLASS GARDENER** wishes position. Three years in last place. Well recommended by present employer. Address: Thomas Ryan, A. C. Burrage Estate, Ipswich, or Ward's Agency, Beverly Farms. 26-28

*Unclassified*

**MAGNOLIA,** Marilyn Lodge. Quiet home for refined people. Comfortable rooms, home cooked food. Open all winter. Special rates for September and October. Tel. Magnolia 409. 25-27

**B. C. STRINGER,** Builder and Repairer of Pianos and Radios, also Phonograph Repairing. Gilt-edge references. Work guaranteed. Why not join my yearly club? A postal today—I'll be there tomorrow. Box 12, Manchester. 24tf.

**18-INCH LINEN** 79c yd. Fine selection. Sample Handkerchiefs at cost price. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex street, Salem, opp. Museum. 25tf.

**PURE OLIVE OIL** (finest quality). Macaroni in all shapes and sizes made of hard Canadian wheat.—Peter Tassinari, 160 Essex st., Salem. (The store of wide reputation.) 25-28

**FISHING AND PLEASURE PARTIES.** Fine, seaworthy boat, accommodating up to 10 people. Tel. Manchester 294-W. 20 tf.

**NOW** is the time to give your order for Jelly, Jam, Relishes, Etc., at the Jelly Stand. Pure juices and sugar only. M. Josephine Barney, Main st., Hamilton. Tel. 232-Y. 20-28

**HARPER METHOD**—Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem, Tel. 3582. 4tf.



**Permanent Waving**
The new Nestle Circuline Process
For appointment telephone between 8 and 9 a. m.
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40 School St., MANCHESTER
Telephone 104-J

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INSURANCE
*General Manager*
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CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

**When you are ready to dispose of all kinds of Junk, Furniture and Poultry, call**

**N. ZELINSKY**
**P. O. Box 284, Beverly**
**Tel. 1998-X**

*Health Association Has Exhibit at Topsfield Fair*

The exhibit of the Essex County Health association at the Topsfield fair gained a considerable amount of attention. The work of the association during the winter months was combined with that of the summer health camp in Middleton at the exhibit. Scales were maintained to weigh both children and adults and to give them an idea as to what their normal weight should be and how to attain it. The children were advised to use a quart of milk each day as well as to follow a group of health rules which were given each youngster in the form of a pasteboard bottle of milk.

Culture doesn't really mean so very much more than the ability to be bored without nodding your head and to yawn without opening your mouth.

HAD HIS NERVE

A customer went into a store and picked up an article, walked out with it and told the clerk to charge it.

"On what account?" called the clerk.

"On account of not having any money with me."

**FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**

***WILLMONTON'S***
**GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

**SURETY BONDS**
**School and Union Streets**
**Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.**

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*-- and of Course*

The smooth performance, flashing pick-up and stamina of the famous Essex motor —built on the patented and exclusive Super-Six principle.

*A 30 Minute Ride will win You!*

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER
Telephone 629

# REGENT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, *Proprietor*

Telephone 629 MANCHESTER

All Makes of Cars Serviced

Completely Equipped

MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

*1885 — 41 Years*
*of Progress — 1926*

# Wm. G. Webber Co.

SALEM, MASS.

*Where People Shop for Quality*

You are invited
to attend our 41st **BIRTHDAY SALE**

## Starting Thursday, Sept. 23rd



The Mightiest Sale of Quality Merchandise
in This Store's History

Every September this immense event is observed. It is the talk of Essex County. Preparations are made months in advance. This year's Birthday Values will equal or eclipse those of previous years.

See Wednesday's *Salem Evening News* Sept. 22 and make your plans now to be present on starting day — Thursday, Sept. 23

# Bedding Plants
# Hardy Perennials
# Cut Flowers

*We still have a few hundred Hybrid Tea Roses in pots to offer for late planting.*

We are offering now the following list of annuals, ready to plant: Asters, Zinnias, Cosmos, Annual Larkspur, Stocks, Alyssum, Verbena, Calendula, Marigolds, Bachelor Buttons, Pansies, Petunias, and best grade of Dahlias. Japanese Lilies, pot-grown, in bud.

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| GERANIUMS | IRIS | SNAPDRAGON |
| HELIOTROPE | PYRETHRUM ROSEUM | VINCA VINES |
| CANTERBURY-BELLS | SALVIA | CANNAS |
| PETUNIAS | MARGUERITES | HYDRANGEAS |
| LARKSPUR | BEGONIAS | BOXWOODS |

**At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.**
**Call or telephone, we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.**

# RALPH W. WARD

Near School House — Telephone 757 Beverly — BEVERLY COVE



# HANDKERCHIEFS

ACCORDING to the calendar, Christmas is by no means 'round the corner. But, in terms of time for shopping, it's almost here. You will be glad in December if you buy your gift Handkerchiefs at McCutcheon's Magnolia Shop before you go back to the city.

Now, too, is an opportune time to order initials and monograms embroidered on Handkerchiefs—for yourself or for gifts. There are many distinctive styles of lettering from which to choose.

*We wish to emphasize the fact that the prices in our Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.*

## McCutcheon's

7 Lexington Avenue
*Magnolia* *Mass.*

VOL. XXIV, NO. 28 SEPTEMBER 24, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



*At the Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton*

*Showing, from left to right, Gordon Prince, Mrs. Frederick Ayer and Mr. Ayer on their mounts in one of the classes at the Horse Show a fortnight ago*

# NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

*Largest and Most Exclusive Listing of Properties*

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***or***
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# A SERVICE—*FULL and COMPLETE*

Nearly half a century spent in the erection of residences, both large and small, as well as public buildings, has given a breadth of experience which enables us to interpret our clients' wishes completely and efficiently. From the excavation through the various lines of building, including masonry, carpentry, painting, to the final touch of landscape gardening, we have constructed some of the most beautiful estates along the North Shore, also in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. In addition we have specialized in swimming pools which are guaranteed to be structurally perfect. Our tennis courts, clay topped by our special process, are recognized as the best in the country.

We should be very glad to show you what we can do for you — perhaps help you to materialize the sort of thing you have always wanted.

*Excavating, Masonry*
*Carpentry*
*Concrete Work*
*Painting*

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CONNOLLY BROTHERS
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*Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.*

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*The North Shore's new dramatic and music center, Stillington Hall, at Gloucester, showing the exterior and interior*

## HAWTHORNE'S INSPIRATION

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

IT IS a truism of general recognition that apparent in every work of art, literature, painting, music, there is that subtle quality which discloses that in the completion of his masterpiece, the artist was guided by the touch of inspiration. Great masters have spoken differently of this enlightening factor which infuses their work. Nature, fresh and undefiled as it is on our own North Shore, is a common source of an artist's inspiration. In the past, a violent love affair has often foregone the supreme creation of a genius. Doubtless, this is equally true of the present, although such amours are not frequently discovered until the passing of the master.

We have heard of the despondency of an artist when this bright muse of creation has deserted him. And coincident with this there is an interesting disclosure concerning that prolific writer, Nathaniel Hawthorne. His ability to write frequent masterpieces is no mystery to those who know the source of his inspiration. The gentle hand with the understanding touch that influenced his mature life, enabling him to produce his finest works, was none other than that of the fragile invalid, Sophia Amelia Peabody, who through love of Hawthorne, conquered her invalidism and became his wife on the ninth of July, 1842.

Hawthorne's courtship of Sophia Peabody was an interesting one. Both lived in Salem on streets not widely separated, but had met seldom, since Sophia was often confined to her bed, and as Hawthorne did not seek society. The Hawthornes for a time resided in Raymond, Maine, but it was when they returned to Salem that Nathaniel was destined to discover Sophia in the capacity she at once assumed as the guiding light of his life.

The Hawthornes—Nathaniel, his sisters, and his mother—were not a sociable group, and they were not given to mingling with friends and neighbors. It was not for eighteen years after the Hawthornes had returned to Salem from Maine that they paid a visit to their early neighbors, the Peabodys. Nathaniel had written some stories during this time that were published in the *New England Magazine*, but recognition had not come to him, and he was a very shy, sensitive, soul.

Nathaniel and his sisters called at the Peabody home in the evening. Sophia's sister received them, and then rushed upstairs to Sophia, who was resting on a couch. "Oh, Sophia," she cried, "you must get up and dress and come down! The Hawthornes are here, and you never saw anything so splendid as he is. He is handsomer than Lord Byron!" Sophia laughed and refused to go down. Possibly she reflected upon the years that had elapsed in which the Hawthornes had seemed to forget their presence. "If he has come once," she remarked, "he will come again."

Sophia spoke prophetically, for Nathaniel did come again. This time Sophia came down to meet him, dressed in her simple fashion in a long white garment. She was presented to Nathaniel, and as she acknowledged his greeting in her low, sweet voice, the keen, steel-like eyes of Hawthorne never left her face. When he arose to go he turned to Sophia's sister and said, "I will call for you in the evening to visit my sisters." And then, "Miss Sophia, won't you come, too?" "I never go out in the evening, Mr. Hawthorne," Sophia told him. "I wish you would," and Hawthorne's voice held a pleading note.

(*Continued on page* 26)

# WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

## *Little Journeys for the Tourist or Summer Visitor*

### X—*Glimpses of Gloucester's Oldest Houses*

ALEXANDER TUPPER

Passing through many of the streets of Gloucester, one sees scattered here and there, types of lovely old houses, such as may be seen in Salem, Newburyport, Plymouth, Portland, Cambridge, and other quaint New England cities and towns. Fortunately, in many cases, descendants of the first owners of these old dwellings are occupying these ancient landmarks and are desirous of keeping the places in character of original settings, while other people have come into the ownership of certain old houses and wish to keep up the atmosphere of antiquity.

The most famous of these streets (for every city has its principle old street), is Middle street, which I wrote about in the Breeze earlier in the season. Again I will tell you that on this street running through the center of the Cape Ann city, parallel with Main street, is located the famous First Universalist church in America, built in 1805; the old Sargent-Murray-Gilman house opposite the church, built in 1770 by Winthrop Sargent as a wedding gift for his daughter, Judith Sargent, who married John Murray, the founder of Universalism. The couple lived here, as did also descendants of the Sargent family, among them Samuel Gilman, author of *Fair Harvard* and the parents of John Singer Sargent, the late famous artist, the latter being taken to Europe to live when a little boy. Of all the old houses, this dwelling stands the most popular and well-known and is visited by hundreds of tourists each summer. The artistic and valuable wood work, hand carved staircase and relics are of particular interest. Near by just across the narrow foot-path, is located the Rev. Samuel Chandler house, erected in 1752, the home of an old prominent Gloucester clergyman, while across the street again, is located the charming old Warner House, built in 1775, during the American Revolution, by Capt. Warner, a prosperous merchant of the Surinam trade. In this house lived another prominent Gloucester preacher, the Rev. John Rogers. Miss Sally Warner, the great granddaughter of the original owner of the fine old house, made her home in the old homestead, until two years ago, and she died within the present year at the age of nearly a hundred years. The present owner is Mrs. Emma Haskell, who has kept the house in its original apperance on the exterior, painted white, with green blinds, and with some artistic changes inside, making it a very attractive home.

Another structure of colonial interest, is the First Unitarian church, situated over near the Sawyer Free Library, also on Middle street. It was built long before the Revolution, and during that war, the church was struck by one of the cannon balls fired from the British ship *Falcon*, when Captain Lindsay made his attack upon the town, but was beaten off by the plucky Gloucester settlers. The cannon ball is one of the relics shown in the church, along with the fine silver communion set made by Paul Revere.

Several other old houses of gambrel roof type are seen on Middle street, and in one opposite Dale avenue, at one

(*Continued on page* 25)

# CAP'N LITTLE IKE *and the* TATTOOED MAN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Cap'n Big Ike was just getting ready to "hold forth" when I climbed the steep little path to his shanty one warm misty night in September. "Yes, sir," he was saying as I perched on an old nail keg and watched the blinking lights in the harbor below, "Cap'n Little Ike has sure had some narrer squeaks, and when he got inter that there mess tattooing a man warn't the smallest of 'em, nuther. 'Course, I didn't know nuthin' erbout it at the time, fer it ain't likely Cap'n Little Ike would come ashore an' tell on hisself thater way. But when it all come out in court and got printed in all the papers then I pried what he'd done outer him.

"Long erbout five-six year back they was a funny little man as come ter town and wanted ter ship aboard the *Emmy Warren*, a old tub of a boat Cap'n Little Ike had in hand fer a spell. None of the rest of us would of looked at this little runt twicet, but Cap'n Little Ike was cordial like he was the King o' Spain or suthin'. Well, it was a busy season, lots of the boats going short handed some trips, an' what with my cook leavin' me in the lurch at the last minute I didn't have no time ter worry over Cap'n Little Ike, an' whether he'd adopted one orphan or a whole crew of 'em.

"We wasn't both of us in port at the same time 'til well erlong in September, an' the fust thing I knowed of what had been happening was when a cop come up an' reminded Cap'n Little Ike he'd hev ter be in court the next day, fishin' er no fishin'.

"Naturally I'm his father an' I got kinder het up on the mention o' court, an' finally he let on what he had done ter that little man, an' what that little man an' his wife was tryin' ter do ter him.

"Cap'n Little Ike has allus been fond of tattooing. Why he's got more pictures tattooed on him now than is in some museums. So he persuaded this little runt of a Jim Higgins ter git himself tattooed, an' that there son of mine done the job himself, an' he done it thorough—up and down his arms an' acrost his measly little chest. They was a coiled snake, an' the hands o' friendship, an' a anchor and a lady named Lovely Belle, an' I don't know how many others, all copies of the designs on Cap'n Little Ike.

"But it seems like his wife didn't hev an artistic nature or suthin', an' here was a law suit against Cap'n Little Ike, an' me well nigh outer my wits altogether an' him as cool as a cucumber.

"Course I went ter court the next day erlong with Cap'n Little Ike. The story hed kinder leaked out by thet time and pretty near all the town was there. Say, when Cap'n Little Ike was called ter the stand I couldn't of moved my hand I was thet weak. But Cap'n Little

Ike he didn't say nuthin'. He jest walked up ter Jim Higgins an' he tuk a rag wet with gasoline outer his pants pocket an' he give one swipe at Jim's arm and half of the lovely lady disappeared. Another swipe an' she jest warn't there at all. Say, my eyes come nigh poppin' right outer their sockets!

"Then Cap'n Little Ike he turned toward the judge an' says, 'Paint,' he says, 'I knew the derned fool would ketch it when he got home if I really tattooed him, so I painted him up an' told him ter be careful not ter let no water touch him on those places fer a while, 'cause it would make 'em sore', and down he gits, havin' hed his little joke and got away with it," and Cap'n Big Ike looked over to where Cap'n Little Ike was examining with tender solicitude a picture of "Clara B." done just above his right wrist.

## MARBLEHEAD SITE ACQUIRED FROM INDIANS FOR £16 — LAND NOW VALUED AT $8,500,000

HARRY WILKINSON

Protected only by glass and exposed for years to the strong light from out-of-doors, the very valuable deed of Marblehead, the yachting center of the North Shore, is in danger. The writing is now so faint that it can scarcely be read.

Another danger, too, arises when one takes into consideration its present resting place, on the walls of the selectmen's room at Abbot hall, which is not a fire-proof building.

The early settlers of Marblehead were quick to recognize the rights of the Indians to the lands they occupied and so the deed was drawn up, July 18, 1684. The Naumkeag tribe sold to the settlers the land, comprising the present township for £16, this amount probably being paid in goods rather than money.

The deed, which is written with a fine quill pen on parchment yellowed with age, is about three feet in width and consists of nearly forty lines of writing.

A woman's signature appears on the deed. She was Joan Quanophkowatts, her title being "Squaw-Sachem," and she ruled the tribe from the death of her husband.

The names of only two of the commissioners for Marblehead can be read: S. Bradstreet, and John Rumney Marsh. On the back of the deed appear the names of the witnesses, Henry Bartholomew, Jr., George Morris, and Eleazer Moody, and the notary public, John Haywood. These signatures are easily discernible as the back of the deed was not so exposed as the front.

Six Indians placed their marks on the document. Their names are written besides the marks. These marks are written separate on pieces of parchment and are inserted through slits in the deed and then are securely sealed by the seal of the notary public.

The deed is recorded in the seventh book for recording titles, the state records, presumably. The city of Salem purchased its site from the same Indians, two years later.

## FLOWERS OF THE NORTH SHORE

### *Beauty of Trees and Blossoms So Abundant That the Fact Has Been Recorded In Early History of the Colony*

ALEXANDER TUPPER

The magnificence of the wild flowers that grow all over the North Shore and the grand trees that rise like monarchs along the cliffs and hillsides have much to do with attracting people to this section for a summer home. The atmosphere of bloom, including also the successful cultivation of the garden flowers, gives our North Shore added fame and prestige among horticulturists and lovers of the garden. It seems that nowhere on earth do garden flowers flourish in such health and beauty and with such brilliancy attributed to the sea air. In almost any section of the Shore, go where you may, are found the most artistic summer homes, enhanced with the beautiful gardens. Flowers grow in almost any place, where the soil is placed sufficiently for seeds or shrubs to take root. And who does not desire a garden about his summer cottage? What fun it is to plant a garden and then watch it develop! And what encouragement comes when the way is not difficult to cultivate the soil—thus another asset to the slogan "Build on the North Shore!"

Today, we see and appreciate what is delightful to read in Parson Higginson's *Journal* of his voyage across the Atlantic, bearing the far-back date of 1629: "On Friday, the 29th of June, the sea was abundantly stored with rockweed and yellow flowers, like gulliflowers. By noon, we were within three leagues of Cape Ann; and, as we sailed along the coasts, we saw every hill and dale and every island full of gay woods and high trees. The nearer we came to the shore, the more flowers in abundance, sometimes scattered abroad, sometimes joined in sheets nine or ten yards long, which we supposed to be brought from the low meadows by the tide. Now what with fine woods and green trees by land, and these yellow flowers painting the sea, made us all desirous to see our new paradise of New England, whence we saw such forerunning signals of fertility afar off. . . . After slow progress of the following day and much trouble late in the afternoon, because of a fearful gust of wind and rain and thunder and lightning, we had a westerly wind, which brought us between five and six o'clock, to a fine, sweet harbor seven miles from the headpoint of Cape Ann, where there was an island, wither four of our men with a boat went, and brought back again ripe strawberries and gooseberries, and sweet, single roses." When the Sabbath with its rest and worship had passed and the ship proceeded toward Salem, "It was wonderful to behold so many islands replenished with thick woods and high trees and many fair, green pastures."

The good parson's particular reference to the "sweet single roses" which were brought to the ship from Ten Pound Island in Gloucester Harbor as well as his previous observations of the buttercups that "float to the ship's side" from Ipswich Bay, was but an intimation to his friends in England, of the profusion and beauty of the

(*Continued on page* 18)

# ORCHARD HOME—ESSEX

MAIDEE PROCTOR POLLEYS

When David Otis Mears, as a boy of eight years of age held the measuring line for his father who was setting out in 1850 the trees of his afterwards famous orchard on Northern avenue, Essex, the splendor and the attractiveness of "Orchard Home" as we find it today, were undreamed of by father or by son. David Mears, Sr., a prosperous farmer and rope-maker, was just about building a new house, a comfortable home for his growing family, and like all farmers he wanted to start an orchard at once, so the young trees were planted and, as the years passed, they grew and thrived.

All the family loved the orchard. The father lived to gather many hundreds of barrels of apples from the heavily laden trees, and his sons retained through life a love for the old orchard. What more natural then than that David Otis Mears, the eldest son, when he took the place for a summer home, after the death of his father, and remodelled the house to suit the needs of the day, should name the place "Orchard Home?"



*Dining room at "Orchard Home." Original fireplace and oven at left.*



*Study and library of Dr. Mears' "Orchard Home," Essex, showing his desk and chair in the foreground*

As this name suggests, it is a wonderfully attractive home, now owned by the widow of Dr. Mears and occupied by her a few months in the summer. It is situated on Northern avenue, the main road between Essex and Ipswich. The farm of many acres lies surrounded by many other fertile farms in a beautiful section of the town. From the front of the house the view stretches unobstructed for miles to the west. White's hill, with its famous fifteen trees on the summit, which can be seen from all over this part of the county, and Powder House hill rise a little to the south, and at the rear of the house the land stretches down to the marshes and the Essex river, and to the ocean close by.

The house as originally built by David Mears, Sr., was of the plain square type common to that period. It was erected in the days when work was done on "honor" and the foundations of house and barn were built of rocks dug from the ground on which the buildings stand. Dr. Mears, in his *Autobiography* refers to the "raising" of the house which was framed one side at a time, as was the custom, and then the entire side lifted into position by twenty or thirty men with long pikes. These men held the frame while another set raised the frame of the next side, and so on until all four sides were lifted into place. Then men went up a ladder and fastened the heavy timbers together. A "rais-

ing'' was a great day and all the men for miles around came to help and to partake of the feast afterward.

When it was built, the Mears house had a door in the middle and a front room on either side. The door admitted to a small front entry and thence to the rooms adjoining. Back of the front rooms was a kitchen on one side and a good sized bedroom on the other. Other sleeping rooms were above. Every room had a fireplace, and two had a brick oven. The fireplaces remain today.

Here in this comfortable home David Mears reared his children, three boys, and from thence they went away to college and out into the world to play their part. The youngest, George Mears, a lawyer, died a young man. David Otis, the oldest, after graduating from Amherst college studied theology under Dr. E. N. Kirk of Boston and entered the ministry. The second son, Leverett was for many years professor in Williams college. All are now deceased.

David Mears, Sr., died in 1885, his wife in 1888, and it was then that the oldest son, David Otis, bought the old homestead of the other heirs, remodelled the house somewhat, and occupied it during his vacations for a summer home. Dr. Mears at that time had been preaching for about thirty years having had large pastorates in Cambridge and in Worcester where he remained sixteen years. He later was in Cleveland, Ohio, three years and his last pastorate was in Albany where he served the Fourth Presbyterian church fifteen years. He was a brilliant speaker and preacher, a man of great strength of character and also of great compassion and kindness. He was twice married. His first wife died in 1879 having one son, Kirk Mears, who passed away in Boston, January, 1926. In 1882, Dr. Mears married Mary Grinnell, daughter of Hon. J. B. Grinnell founder of the town of Grinnell, Iowa. The second Mrs. Mears had two children, Helen Grinnell Mears who died in 1913 and Eliot Mears, now professor in Leland Stanford university, California.

As the years passed and the children of the family grew to manhood and womanhood and an increasing circle of friends visited ''Orchard Home'' summer by summer, it seemed to be desirable to enlarge and change the house. In 1909 Dr. Mears retired from the active ministry and he then decided to spend a longer season each year in Essex, and in 1911 he undertook elaborate alterations on the house to make it more suitable and more comfortable for the occupancy of the family.

The original house of 1850 was left intact but an addition as large as the original was built on the northern side of it, and a large two-story ell added in the rear.

A wide veranda extends across the front and on entering the front door, we pass immediately into the large hall which is the depth of the house. On either side of the hall are reception rooms. Back of the front room

(*Continued on page* 32)



*Music room at "Orchard Home," showing fireplace and tall clock with Wittington bell in corner (faintly discernible)*



*Another view of the music room at "Orchard Home"*



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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

*General*

September 25 (Saturday)—Historical pageant on the grounds of Dummer academy, Newbury, on the Newburyport turnpike. 3 p. m.

Wednesday evenings, at 8.30, through September 29th, a series of the carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel Lefevere.

October 11, 12, 13 (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) — Fishermen's race at Gloucester.

*Weddings*

October 9 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, and Goddard May White of Milton.

October 16 (Saturday)—Miss Gretchen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa.

October 30 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and Manchester, and Edwin N. Ohl, Jr., at Emmanuel church, Boston. High noon.

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Frances Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms, and Robert W. Emmons, 3d, of Boston.

*Débutante Dates*

September 25 (Saturday)—Miss Nancy Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward of Manchester and Wayne, Pa., a dinner dance at Wayne.

October 2 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton; Miss Frances Goodwin, daughter of Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton; Miss Helen S. Rust, daughter of Paul Rust of Boston, dance at "Brackenside," the Augustus F. Goodwin house in Hamilton.

October 8 (Friday)—Miss Margaret Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton and Manchester, dance at Milton club.

October 29 (Friday)—Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Chestnut Hill and Wenham, at Longwood Cricket club.

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Aurine Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Boyden of Boston and Magnolia, tea-dance at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

November 18 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Hart Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston and Beverly Farms, tea at town house and ball in January at Hotel Somerset.

November 26 (Friday)—Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Boston and West Manchester.

December 1 (Wednesday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

December 3 (Friday)—Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant.

(*Continued on page 9*)

# ALONG the SHORE



MR. AND MRS. EBEN RICHARDS plan to leave their lovely summer home "Harbor View," at Pride's Crossing, the first of October for their winter home in Tuxedo Park, New York. The Richards have spent their customary quiet and delightful season at "Harbor View," and have been accompanied here by their son, Eben Richards, Jr.

◇⁂◇

"Willow Tree Farm," delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean is a Shore home that usually remains open the year round, unless the McKeans are travelling.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis of Beacon st., Boston, contemplate remaining until late fall at their delightful Shore home at Beverly Farms, known as "Sunfield." Mrs. Curtis spent the past week in New York.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD CARY CURTIS of "The Cliffs" at Smith's Point, Manchester, have had William Grosvenor and his sister, Caroline Grosvenor, with them throughout this month. The young Grosvenors are from Providence, the children of Mrs. Curtis' brother. Mrs. Curtis was before her marriage Miss Anita D. Grosvenor. The Curtises are making their usual long season stay on the Shore, and they are not returning to their town house on Marlborough st., Boston, until November.

BEFORE Mrs. Charles Ayer left "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton, last week for a visit to New York, she entertained with Mr. Ayer at a dinner party at her lovely home. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker, The Ayers, who are enthusiastic Myopians, will make their usual long season stay at "Juniper Ridge," before returning to their town house on Dartmouth st., Boston.

THE MISSES CORDNER of Chestnut street, Boston, will return to "Kingscote," their cottage on Masconomo street, Manchester, Saturday to spend at least a month. Their place has been occupied the past season by the Charles A. Rheaults (Rosamond Bradley) of Boston, who will spend the autumn with Mrs. Rheault's father, Robert S. Bradley in Pride's Crossing, going in early November to the Bradley winter home at 411 Commonwealth ave., Boston.




*Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (Miss Emily Sears), who are back from their wedding trip to Europe and are to be on the North Shore for a few weeks*
*Photo by Bachrach*

MR. AND MRS. HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR. (Emily Sears), are back from their honeymoon to Europe. They landed in New York Wednesday and came at once to Beverly to remain a month with Mrs. Lodge's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears. Their wedding late in June was one of the largest and prettiest the North Shore has ever had. They have been motoring through Italy and France, and also extended their travels into Austria and Hungary. After a few weeks on the North Shore, the young people will go to Washington.




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HOUSES — APARTMENTS

ONE OFTEN FINDS Mrs. Oliver Ames of "High Wall," Pride's Crossing, enjoying a stroll about her lovely estate or walking along Hale street, where it is so pleasant as it runs through Pride's Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Ames with their daughter, Miss Olivia Ames, have spent a long season at "High Wall," and they do not intend to desert the Shore until late fall, when they will go to their town house on Commonwealth ave., Boston.

◇⁂◇

Because of their interests in town, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Gilbert of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, were unable to make a long season stay on the Shore this year, where they have been at "The Oaks," on Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester. The Proctors with their two young children, Master Percival and little Miss Jacqueline, went back to town last week-end.

MRS. EDWARD L. KENT of Hale st., Pride's Crossing, has been spending some time in the country the past week, motoring and vacationing. She is expected to return shortly to her Shore home in Pride's, where with Mr. Kent she is enjoying a long stay. The Kents' town house is on Commonwealth ave., Boston.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Frederick R. Galacar and young son, Charles, will leave Ipswich within a day or two and will return to their Boston residence, at 74 Mt. Vernon st.

NOW that the new Salem Country club is in condition for play on its eighteen holes, summer folk along the Shore have obtained membership there, and the early fall days have found many of them in action. Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson of Summit ave., Brookline, are often seen golfing here, and last week Mrs. Atkinson spent several mornings on the links. The Atkinsons' summer home is in Topsfield, known as "Rest Harrow."

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore of Pinckney st., Boston, have varied their stay at "Boxfields," their Boxford summer home this season with short week-end trips into other parts of the country, and they have recently returned from such a trip. With the Livermores in Boxford are their children, Miss Cecily and Miss Gwendolen, and Robert.

MR. AND MRS. LYON WEYBURN of "Valleylock," off Hemlock st., Beverly Farms, are remaining through September and early October at their delightful Shore home with their two young children, Master Reed Anthony and little Miss Ruth. The Weyburns have a town house on Marlborough st., Boston, to which they will return when they have concluded their stay on the Shore.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., of "Purple Beechcroft" on Webster ave., Beverly Farms, divides her time between Boston and Beverly Farms these early fall days, as she has much to occupy her attention in both places. Mrs. Simpkins has her two young sons, Nathaniel and Oliver with her. Their town house is on Marlborough st., Boston.

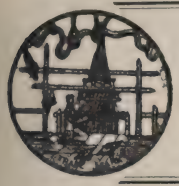
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. FIELD, whose lovely summer home is on Labor-in-Vain rd., in Ipswich, entertained recently aboard their yacht, *Chalikem*. They sailed along the coast, stopping off for a delicious clambake. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schofield, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodhue and Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Kelly. There were also several children in the party, including young Master Ross, and Barbara Schofield. Mr. and Mrs. Field are of that group of summer folk who make a long stay on the Shore. It is possible this year that they may remain at their attractive Ipswich home until Christmas. They have some travel plans for the winter, although they have not yet definitely decided upon any.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Armistead K. Baylor make their year-round residence at "Redledge," on Labor-in-Vain rd., Ipswich, except for those months of the year when they are traveling. Ipswich country is the sort that only grows more lovely with the varying seasons, and it is little wonder that the Baylors make it their home for many months of the year.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Grace A. T. Davidson with her daughter, Miss Gwendolen E. Davidson, of "Highmead" in Ipswich, are visiting in Chicago, where they will remain throughout the fall season, returning later to Ipswich. This has long been the custom of Mrs. Davidson and Miss Davidson, and each spring and fall finds them en route to Chicago.



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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page* 6)

December 8 (Wednesday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, ball at Hotel Somerset.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Boston and Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard of Boston, tea dance at Woman's Republican club; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, dance at Copley-Plaza.

December 17 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton, a dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 29 (Wednesday)—Miss Russell Letcher Pogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West Pogue of Cincinnati, O., and Bass Rocks, a ball at East Walnut Hills. A tea will be given also on Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

December 30 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago and Magnolia, ball at Blackstone hotel, Chicago.

January 5 (Wednesday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, dance at Woman's Republican club, Boston; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

January 7 (Friday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

January 14 (Friday)—Miss Madeline B. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post of Boston and Beverly Farms, dance at Hotel Somerset.

### *Manchester Red Cross Ready to Assist*

MANCHESTER BRANCH, American Red Cross, is in receipt of a telegram from Washington, stating that the Red Cross has been designated by the United States government as the receiving agency for contributions for the Florida Hurricane Disaster Fund. Local contributions may be sent to the Manchester Trust Company or to Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, chairman of the Manchester branch. As the disaster is one of the largest that the United States has ever suffered, it is hoped everyone will generously respond.

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MR. AND MRS. DORAN STEPHEN LYONS with their son, Henry Warren, have summered again this season at "The Boulders," the attractive place of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons on Thissell st., Pride's Crossing. Both families will be here until late in the fall, since traveling in the early summer brought them to the Shore quite a bit later than has been their custom.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Rye Hill, Pride's Crossing, has recently returned to her home here after spending several days visiting on Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are not returning to their town house on Joy st., Boston, until late fall. With them this summer have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cummings, and the Misses Ethel and Evelyn Cummings.

# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

MRS. FRANCIS B. CROWNINSHIELD, upon her return from Delaware to her Marlborough street home, Boston, is to arrange a dance in early November at the Chilton club for her niece, Miss Emily Davis, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis of Peach's Point, Marblehead, and Beacon street, Boston. Miss Davis is one of the popular young members of the Marblehead and Boston set.

MISS NANCY HAYWARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward of Sea street, Manchester, will be first on the program of Shore débutantes. Her parents, who are of "Chilton," Wayne, Pa., will leave Manchester in time for a dinner-dance to be given in honor of Miss Nancy by them and Mr. and Mrs. L. Caspar Wister of Wynnewood, the affair to be on Saturday, Sept. 25.

A DEBUTANTE of the present fall and winter season will be Miss Russell Letcher Pogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West Pogue of Cincinnati, O., and Bass Rocks. Miss Pogue is popular among the younger social set of the Cape Ann section of the North Shore and she is a graduate of Westover school, Waterbury, Conn., this year, completing her course in June. Her parents will give a large "coming out" tea for her on Thanksgiving Day afternoon, at the Pogue residence, East Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. On the night of December 29, a ball will be held in her honor.

THE WEDDING at Manchester last Saturday of Miss Helen Hayden Knight and Byron Trafton Atwood of Salem united two families that have been prominently identified with the life and development of the North Shore section since colonial days. Miss Knight is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight of "Felseneck," upper School street, Manchester. Mr. Atwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Atwood of Salem. The wedding and reception was a very pretty affair and was largely attended. Rev. Fletcher D. Parker of Winchester was the officiating clergyman.

Miss Mary A. Knight of Manchester was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marguerita Atwood of Salem, Miss Eleanor Dickinson of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Dorita Fisher of Roselle, N. J.; Miss Margaret Hale of Watertown; Miss Madelyn Hayden of Norway, Me.; Miss Elizabeth Philips of Fall River; Miss Elizabeth Rogers of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Helen Meyers Tate of Germantown, Pa.

David Nelson of Salem was best man. Suzanne Knight and Ann Winchester, both of Manchester, were flower girls, and DeWint Baker of Bronxville, N. Y., was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood will make their home in the year-round colony at Wenham.

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*What About Next Summer?*

ALTHOUGH the summer is past, Magnolia presents in early fall days as charming a picture of a fall resort, as it did of a warm weather resting place. Those few colonists who have deserted the ranks here seem negligible in comparison with the numbers who are making a late season stay in Magnolia. Each year it seems that summer folk stay later into the fall, and "Indian summer" in Magnolia, the BREEZE writer is concluding, is equally as lovely as mid-summer season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of "Sun Dial" in Magnolia, have recently entertained Mrs. Farnum's sister, Miss Drake, of St. Louis. The Farnums with their young son, Master Henry W. Farnum, Jr., are of the group staying late at the Shore in the Magnolia colony. They will return in the late fall to the Drake hotel in Chicago.

◇ ⁂ ◇

A week ago Monday, Mrs. Edith Marsh Binney opened her town house on Marlborough st., Boston, returning from Magnolia, and the Oceanside, where she has been this summer, as in seasons past. Mrs. Binney was an active figure in the life of the Magnolia summer colony.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John J. Martin and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Wood, returned to Coolidge Point, Manchester, Monday, after a pleasant motor trip to Bretton Woods. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin, Jr., returned the first of September to their home in Hartford, Conn., after spending part of the summer at Coolidge Point.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. Mary Dakin of "After Glow Cottage" on Fuller st., Magnolia, with her daughter, Miss Marjorie Dakin, have recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Burroughs. Mrs. Burroughs is the former Miss Marion Dakin, and with her husband has now returned from "After Glow Cottage" to Winchester, where the Burroughs make their home. Dr. Dakin with her daughter occupy a house on Beacon st., Boston, throughout the winter months.

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RECENT GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Hill and Miss Dorothy Hill of Hesperus ave., Magnolia, have been Mrs. Clarence Nicholson and her son, Norman Nicholson, of Virginia. It will be recalled that Miss Dorothy Hill's engagement to Mr. Nicholson was announced in mid-summer. Mr. Nicholson with his mother has now concluded his stay at the Hills' home. The Hills have occupied this season, for the first time, the former Bigelow house.

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## *Prize Winners at the Topsfield Fair Flower Show Last Week*

SECTION 1, GLADIOLI

Class 1. Best display of gladioli, arranged for effect. Any and all classes; other foliage permitted, not over 112 sq. ft.
First prize—Cedar Acres, Wenham.
Second—J. Herbert Alexander, Middleboro.

2. Best arrangement of primulinus hybrids in a basket or other receptacle. Other foliage permitted.
First—Seabrook Nurseries, Louis Rowe.
Second—Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Manchester.

3. Best arrangement of gladioli, other than primulinus varieties in a basket or other receptacle. Other foliage permitted.
First and Second—Seabrook Nurseries.

4. Best vase or basket of gladioli, arranged for effect. For amateurs only.
First—Mrs. Walter Hayward, Ipswich.
Second—George Elliott, Groveland.

SECTION 2, DAHLIAS

5. Best display of dahlias, arranged for effect. Any and all classes. Not over 112 sq. ft.
First—A. I. Strobel, Montrose Dahlia.
Second—J. Herbert Alexander, Middleboro.

6. Best arrangement of single dahlias in basket or other receptacle.
First—William Symonds, Marblehead.
Second—Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Manchester.

7. Best arrangement of cactus dahlias in basket or other receptacle.
No first award.
Second—Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.

8. Best arrangement of pompon dahlias in basket or other receptacle.
First—William Symonds.
Second—Will Rounds.

9. Best arrangement of decorative dahlias in basket or other receptacle.
First—A. I. Strobel, Wakefield.
Second—Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.

10. Best arrangement of dahlias other than single, cactus, or pompon in basket or other receptacle.
First—A. I. Strobel, Wakefield.
Second—Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.

11. Best vase or basket of dahlias, arranged for effect. For amateurs only.
First—Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.

SECTION 3, COLLECTIONS AND GROUPS

12. Collection or group of potted plants. Not over 56 sq. ft.
First—John Chapman, Beverly Farms.

13. Collection or group of cut flowers. Annuals only. Not over 56 sq. ft.
First—Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.
Second—Meredith Farm, Topsfield.

14. Collection or group of herbaceous perennials. Not over 56 sq. ft.
First—F. W. Whitcomb, Holbrook, Mass.

SECTION 4, CUT FLOWERS

15. Vase of cut flowers, all one variety. Other foliage not permitted. Exhibitor may make several entries. Exhibits must be labeled. Vases provided by the society. Exhibits to include all other flowers not mentioned in schedule; i. e., roses, pansies, phlox, delphinium, chrysanthemums, daisies, scabiosa, dianthus, snapdragons, stock, etc. Prizes for the best vase of each variety and to the exhibitor winning most first prizes.
Prizes—Mrs. William Sutton, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Mrs. F. E. Richardson, Mrs. Godfrey Cabot, Mrs. Hendricks Whitman, Mrs. William Northey, Philip Smith, Meredith Farm, Mr. Moore, Mr. Keyes.
Sweepstake won by Mrs. William Sutton.

SECTION 5, VASES OF BASKETS OF CUT FLOWERS

16. Vase or basket of garden flowers arranged for effect. Other foliage allowed. Vase or basket provided by the exhibitor.
First—Mrs. William Sutton.
Second—Peabody Garden Club.

17. Vase or basket of greenhouse flowers arranged for effect. Other foliage allowed. Vase or basket provided by the exhibitor.
First—Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.
Second—Charles E. Lamont.

SECTION 6, DISPLAYS

19. Best specimen plant.
First—Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.
Second—John Chapman, florist.

20. Best six pots of plants, any one variety.
First—Arthur Urquhart, Danvers.
Second—John Chapman, florist.

21. Display of asters, not over 56 sq. ft.
First—Meredith Farm.
Second—Edward Boyle.

22. Display of marigolds, not over 56 sq. ft.
First—Mr. Pangburn.
Second—Edward Boyle.
Third—Mrs. Joseph St. Francis.

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23. Display of zinnias, not over 56 sq. ft.
First—Mrs. J. H. Lancashire.
Second—Percy and Ross, Danvers.

25. Display of everlastings, cut fresh. Not over 56 sq. ft.
First—Mrs. William Sutton.
Second—Meredith Farm.

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26. Wild flowers. One bottle of each kind. Must be labelled. Not over 56 sq. ft.
First—Joseph Ross.
Second—Winfield Perkins.

27. Wild flowers. One bottle of each kind. Must be labelled. Not over 56 sq. ft. Class open to the children of a school.
First—Ipswich School.
Second—Millwood School, Rowley.

28. Best arrangement of flowers by a child.
First—Elizabeth Saltonstall, Topsfield.
Second—Elizabeth Saltonstall, Topsfield.
Third—Aphia Hayward, Ipswich.

Special prize given by the North Shore Garden club for the most artistically arranged group in the show won by Seabrook Nurseries, Seabrook, N. H.

Honorable Mention: George C. Thurlow (Cherry Hill Nurseries), Harlan P. Kelsey, R. & J. Farquhar, Ralph Ward, Mrs. Logan, Danvers Highlands; Percy and Ross, Danvers.

THE first meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, for this season is with Mrs. Annie M. Heath, Ashland ave., Saturday evening, Sept. 25th. Miss Gertrude Goldsmith has the program in charge. Her assistants will be Miss Cora Toppan and Miss Etta Rabardy. Subject: "Bird Families. Audubon. Wilson." Members note that all unpaid dues are payable to the treasurer, Mrs. Rogers, on on before October 1st.

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MARBLEHEAD.—Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., of Goodwin's ct., is spending several days in New York City. Mrs. Parkman and Mr. Parkman winter on Beacon st. in Boston, but they have formed the custom of making a long season stay in Marblehead. It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough, Mrs. Parkman's son-in-law and daughter, will come to Marblehead upon their return to this country from Europe.

—◇—

Miss Priscilla Alden Belknap has returned to her home on Nashua st., Marblehead, to rejoin her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Belknap and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Belknap. Miss Priscilla has spent much of the summer in Northfield. The Belknaps, who are former residents of Salem, now make their year-round home in Marblehead.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN K. EMERSON intend to remain at their summer home on Marblehead Neck throughout September. The Emersons will then return to their town house on Powell st., Brookline. They have had the Hood cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, this season, and have of course had with them their interesting family of three daughters, the Misses Margaret, Rosamund, and Marian.

—◇—

The series of lectures at the Corinthian Yacht club this season were given under the auspices of the club, with a different lecture each time. One of the entertainers was Edwin M. Whitney. The item in last week's BREEZE would indicate that Mr. Whitney appeared at all the lectures, an assertion we hasten to correct.

MRS. FRANCIS B. CROWNINSHIELD is remaining at attractive "Seaside Farm" on Peach's Point, Marblehead, until the first of October. In early October she is planning a six weeks' visit in Delaware. In mid-November she will return to Boston, when she will open her town house on Marlborough street.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford K. Simonds were forced to leave Marblehead Neck earlier than usual this year and to return to their home on Blossom st. in Fitchburg, because of their young family, consisting of Priscilla, Gifford, John, and the baby Ruth, since the first three named are in school. The Simonds while on the Neck had the former F. P. Gowing house on Harbor ave. and Foster st.

AS THE BREEZE WRITER drove through the Marblehead Neck summer colony it became interesting to note just how much these folk have beautified their homes by the addition of window boxes, overflowing with bright flowers. Sometimes these flowers are the brilliant red geraniums, but more frequently in the Marblehead Neck colony, the boxes are filled with a particularly bright pink petunia. On the windows of the Warren K. Emerson house on Ocean ave., there is a lovely example of this, as well as on the houses of the Henry P. Bensons, and the William F. Wilkinsons, both of which are along Ocean ave. It really is quite amazing how greatly these little boxes beautify the bare side of a house, and what a vision of loveliness these small patches of bright color can be.

MRS. EDWIN ARTHUR SHUMAN started from her summer home, "Mollhurst," at Marblehead Neck, a few days ago for an early fall motor trip to the mountains en route to Montreal and Quebec. With Mrs. Shuman is Mrs. Harry H. Halliday of Brookline. They plan to make frequent stops along the way in order to enjoy the beautiful autumn foliage now at its height in the mountain region. The Shumans will return to their Boston residence, 397 Beacon st., early next month.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Hamilton st., Salem, will without doubt make a long season of it at their Marblehead Neck summer place on Ocean ave., since they opened it rather late this year. In common with other Salemites who summer in Marblehead, the Bensons remained in Salem until after the tercentenary celebration, and consequently did not get over to Marblehead until well into July. They will probably balance this by remaining through the fall months at their delightful place here.

PLEON YACHT CLUB closed the most eventful season in its history at the clubhouse on Marblehead Neck last Saturday evening. There was held the annual meeting at which the officers for 1927 were elected. In addition the regatta committee held its annual cup night, at which the trophies won afloat were distributed. Afterwards the members were served refreshments.

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SWAMPSCOTT.—Mrs. Samuel White of Puritan rd., has had as her guest since her return from New York, Mrs. Max Eiseman, who makes her home at the Hotel Cambridge, New York. In returning from New York, Mrs. White and Mrs. Eiseman traveled along the Mohawk trail, stopping off at places of interest along the way, particularly at Holyoke and Greenfield. During Mrs. Eiseman's stay with Mrs. White, the ladies are planning several motor trips through the mountains and along other interesting drives. While Mrs. White was in New York, she visited at Rye, the home of her son-in-law, S. Stern, and her little granddaughter, Jane Helen Stern.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Langmaid have returned from Marblehead to their home on Phillip's ave., Beach Bluff. The Langmaids with their two sons, Benjamin and Joseph, make their year-round home on Phillip's ave., although this year they have spent a great deal of the summer at Marblehead. They returned to Beach Bluff last Wednesday.

—◇—

Miss Marion Becker will leave lovely "Green Gate" on Puritan rd., Swampscott, the latter part of the month to return to Smith college, where she is a senior this year. Miss Becker summers in Swampscott with her mother and grandfather. Incidentally, Miss Becker's mother, Mrs. Anne V. Becker, entertained at a delightful bridge party recently. The date of the affair was the tenth of September, which happened also to be Mrs. Becker's birthday, and as a result the party was a most gala occasion.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED J. SWEET of lovely "Beau Site" on Tupelo rd., Swampscott, are planning another long season at their delightful home here. Mr. and Mrs. Sweet who have previously wintered at the DeWitt hotel in Lewiston, Maine, last season tried the interesting experiment of spending the year-round at "Beau Site," and found it entirely pleasing. Their plans for this winter are not wholly decided, although they will be at "Beau Site" through the fall.

MRS. C. J. KAFFENBURGH of "Fairview" on Puritan road, Swampscott, is this week in New York, where she is meeting her daughter, Miss Gretchen Kaffenburgh, who arrives in this country from Europe tomorrow (Saturday). Miss Kaffenburgh has spent the summer in leisurely European travel, and upon her arrival in this country she goes directly to Smith college, where she is a student.

Miss Jane Helen Kaffenburgh, another daughter, is to enter Miss Choate's school in Boston this fall. The Kaffenburghs are making a long season stay at "Fairview" with their young family, May and Carol, Jr. Their winter home is on Sewall avenue, Brookline.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooms of Puritan road, Swampscott, have recently entertained several groups of friends who have stopped off at the Cooms' home on return trips from the White mountains. The Cooms are from New York City, but they make a lengthy stay in Swampscott, and have not yet contemplated returning to the city.

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THOMAS H. LOCKWOOD, JR., of Washington is a guest at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, for a few weeks. Earlier in the season Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood were in Magnolia.

—◇—

Last Saturday, the 18th, a banquet was held at Deer Cove Inn, with orchestra in attendance and with dancing following the banquet. The party was comprised of the matrons and patrons of 1923, Order of Eastern Star, 45 ladies and gentlemen coming from all throughout Massachusetts.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR WARREN of Puritan road, in Swampscott, have been entertaining Mrs. Warren's father, who came to their Swampscott home upon his return from Europe. Mr. Warren, who has been ill, is now recovering his former good health, and is enjoying the early fall at the sightly home in Swampscott.

—◇—

Mrs. Warren J. Bloom of New York City, with her little daughter, Margaret, is the guest of her husband's parents, the William Blooms of Puritan road, Swampscott. Mrs. Bloom with her little daughter will remain another week with the senior Blooms, before returning to New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Bloom have a town house on Newbury street, Boston.

THE annual chowder race at Marblehead last Sunday closed the Marblehead racing season. A fleet of 60 boats turned out for the event. The *Mingo*, owned by George Lee, captured the race by slightly over four minutes. The race was sailed in a light southeast by southerly breeze, which was accompanied by the same heavy ground swell as Saturday.

The ice cream race of the Brutal Beasts was won by B. G. Barker, 2d's, *Marilin*.

HERBERT M. SEARS of the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead, with a party of friends as his guests has been cruising in down East waters the past week on his yacht, the *Constellation*. Among his guests were Benjamin W. Crowninshield, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby. Mr. Sears makes his winter home at 287 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, but each summer he is in Marblehead, where he is among the most active of the Eastern yachtsmen.

THE SWAN SONG of championship racing for the 1926 season on Massachusetts bay was sung last Saturday with the final race of the Corinthian Yacht club. A good sized fleet for this season of the year turned out when 76 were timed as starting. The boats had a moderate to light easterly breeze, with a long ground swell that kicked up the very floor of the ocean and sent thousands of tons of water thundering against the rock-bound shore.

George Lee's *Mingo* again proved superior to the other Bar Harbor 31-footers. The *Mingo* traveled very fast up the wind and led the *Zara* at the finish by nearly two minutes. The *Astrid*, the third boat in the class, received a bad beating from her two rivals.




THE SUMMER SEASON on Cape Ann has been prosperous in general for all cottages along shore have been occupied and hotels have had good bookings. The present week finds all the major hotels and inns closed; in a few instances, several of the smaller places will remain open for the remainder of the month. The Harbor View House, at Eastern Point, is the largest hostelry to remain open till the 15th of October, when many guests tarrying on the North Shore will stay and it is possible that visitors will arrive for the Fisherman's Race period.

MRS. JAMES F. GIFFEN and daughter, Mrs. Louise G. Fishburn, have returned to their home in Baltimore, after spending a long season since early June at their cottage at Eastern Point. Miss Lilian Giffen is remaining indefinitely and on Tuesday afternoon of this week gave a tea for a number of her friends, at the same time showing a collection of her paintings, mostly Gloucester scenes, treated with nice color. Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander of Brooklyn, the latter Mrs. Fishburn's daughter, were guests at the Giffen cottage the latter part of the season, returning home a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ava W. Poole of "Gate Lodge," Eastern Point, are departing on Monday with their family for a motor trip to the White mountains, continuing into Canada, for about ten days. They will return to their Eastern Point cottage to remain into November.

MRS. ROBERT W. POGUE has just returned from a trip to New York City, where she went in company with her débutante daughter, Miss Russell L. Pogue. Mrs. Pogue will remain at "Highover House," her summer home at Bass Rocks, about two weeks longer.

Mrs. John Wing Prentiss has been confined to her home, "Blighty," at Eastern Point, for the past two weeks by illness and although much improved at the present time, she has been obliged to cancel social engagements and much entertaining.

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THE FISHERMEN'S RACE at Gloucester, which will attract all sportsmen and the public, has been set by the Gloucester Race committee, at its enthusiastic meeting at the Master Mariners' association headquarters, last Monday evening, for October 11, 12 and 13. This will conveniently include the holiday, Columbus Day, which grants business people particularly the privilege of witnessing the second day of the races. Many prominent people have been invited as guests of the committee for the races, from Washington and other cities, including Governor Fuller of Massachusetts. The crack Gloucester fishing schooners *Henry Ford* and *Columbia* will battle for supremity of speed and it is possible that the Sch. *Gossoon* of Boston will be in the contest; in fact any other bonafide fishing schooners of American or Canadian ports are invited by the committee to enter the contest. The handsome "challenge cup" will be donated by Frank E. Davis, of the Frank E. Davis Fish Company, and an "individual cup" to be of half value will be donated by George F. Fuller of Worcester, a summer resident of Bass Rocks. Besides these trophies, cash prizes of $1200, $800 and $300 will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third prizes. If a third boat does not enter the race the third prize will be divided between the two boats. Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, Col. John W. Prentiss, George F. Fuller and several other prominent summer residents will serve on committees. Any contributions will be gladly accepted. The committee hopes to get $10,000 and anything above the amount needed will be added to the Race Committee's fund for future races. Colonel Prentiss generously gave $500 and others will prove their interest. Checks may be made payable to the Fishermen's race committee and sent to W. Emerson Parsons, treasurer, addressed Master Mariners' association, Gloucester, Mass.

The carillon concert on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, at Gloucester, by Monsieur LeFevere, Belgian carilloneur from Malines, will be a "request program" which is being formulated for this final concert of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Scott, who have been spending two weeks at Eastern Point, have returned to their home in Baltimore, after a visit in New York City en route.

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ROCKPORT.—Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Wayman of Wilton, Conn., have the Beach Knoll cottage for September. Mr. Wayman is a Canadian by birth and served in the army during the war. He is a writer of note and a lecturer as well. Mr. and Mrs. Wayman have stopped in Rockport before.

Mrs. Enola Daniels and daughter, Mrs. Charles Rust, have closed their cottage on Marmion way and returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mower have closed their summer home and returned to their home in Cambridge. Mrs. Mower was before her marriage Mrs. Grace Hall.

N. C. Stinson and his mother are occupying a cottage on the Headlands for the month of September.

W. G. Nelson, J. McKenna and J. W. Kampff of the Western Union, N. Y., spent a week at the Country club enjoying the golf.

MR. AND MRS. R. W. YEATS of Detroit are occupying the Spain cottage for the last two weeks of September. Mr. and Mrs. Yeats were registered at Turk's Head Inn during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson have returned to their home in Boston. Mrs. Wilson is better known as Madame Helen Hopekirk, the prominent pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have spent a number of summers on the Headlands, Rockport.

ROBERT GIFFORD of Boston, who occupied one of Sidney Savage's studios for the season, has returned to his home. Mr. Gifford spent last summer in Europe. During the past winter he painted numerous portraits, among them Mr. Hollander of the well-known Hollander's firm, Boston.

# Farm and Garden

THE delightful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling off West st. in Beverly Farms, is a most attractive place with its grounds arranged in pleasing artistry. Bushes and vines lend their bit in covering the lower sides of the house, while the seaward side commands a splendid view of the ocean. The circular drive near the street entrance of the house is always in immaculate order, and the green lawns of velvet smoothness are a treat for the eye.

"COBWEB HOUSE," artistic summer home on Bridge street, Hamilton, of Mr. and Mrs. W. Galbraithe Mitchell of Strong place, Boston, is very lovely in early fall. Around the quaint doorway of the place, which has the semblance of an old home made new, there blossoms a profusion of white and pink phlox. The charm of these old-fashioned flowers is the same sort that completely surrounds "Cobweb House," for its gray walls and light blue blinds make it delightfully like a breath of the past, as well as an attractive sight. The Mitchells have two young sons, and W. Galbraithe, Jr., who is old enough to enjoy "Cobweb House," has some splendid swings at his disposal, which he most certainly utilizes.

ONE of the earliest and loveliest touches of fall's artistry, the BREEZE writer saw recently upon the very edge of the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lambert on County rd., Hamilton, where a graceful elm has been painted in brilliant shades of red and yellow. Not many trees have yet changed their sturdy green color for more brilliant hues, and against the solid green of the other trees and lawns of the Lambert estate, this tall elm stands forth alone in its fall beauty.

THE PINK and white phlox, blooming in the large garden of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of "Apple Trees" in West Manchester, seem untouched by any hint of frost and cool winds, for their blossoms are at the height of perfection at this time. "Apple Trees" has had a splendid garden all season, and early fall has not detracted from this impression in the least.

There is a splendid young apple orchard on the Brown's Hill summer estate in Hamilton of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman.



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If *Farm and Garden* wanted to become reminiscent what a world of reminiscences we could recall around here on the Shore. But why? Why search out for the old summer houses, their histories and the like? Think what might be gathered about Manchester, the Smith's Point section, for instance!

A year ago we talked with some of the old settlers of Manchester, William Young, in particular. Mr. Young was tree warden in Manchester for many years and knew every bit of ground hereabouts. At that time we thought of writing something in the historical line about a certain section. But the idea passed, because the present is so full of life and beauty and possibilities that it, alone, seems to hold the greater interest.

One story that the past tree warden told us of a Manchester boy, one David Lee, seems very applicable in this day of tree planting and we pass it on as best we can recall it. He said that the boy went to the woods and dug up a tree and planted it for some one at the corner of School and Vine streets, his fee one dollar. Immediately he left for the Civil war, enlisting the next day. His death came, but the tree grew on and still stands. A former librarian at Manchester said the tree was the boy's monument.

A few excerpts we gathered at the time are particularly flattering about Manchester:

"Manchester has become in our day a splendid watering place, known as such throughout the United States; so she finds gold eagles stitched into her dress."—C. A. Bartol, D.D.

"The celebrated Harriet Martineau, as guest of Hon. Stephen C. Phillips of Salem, in 1835, rode down to Manchester and over the 'Smith farm,' stopping at the red gate which then closed the road to stray cattle, and looking over the panorama of sea and shore, said, 'It is enough to make a poor man envious.' But for all that was said or done to bring her into notice, Manchester succeeded for generations, like a coy maiden, in concealing her charms from an outside world."

It was in 1845 that the first summer resident settled here. This was Richard H. Dana, the poet, who built his house at what was known as Graves' Beach. (The Carl Pullen Dennett family have the former Dana estate.) Charles Sumner, in speaking of this region pronounced it finer in point of location and scenery than the famous Biarritz. One by one the summer folk began coming until Manchester has grown to be a fashionable resort of international renown.

The Rev. Dr. Bartol, it is said, did more than any other man to bring Manchester into notice. The Manchester historian writes: "By his early, far-sighted and well-managed investments, he has proved himself more of a 'seer,' even from a financial and economic point of view, than many who have been bred to the art of money-making."

## FLOWERS OF THE NORTH SHORE

(*Continued from page* 3)

floral gifts bestowed upon Cape Ann. Today, the same fair scene is laid before us on the headlands, and blossoms of varied character wave in colors of scarlet, blue and purple, like banners in festival upon this beloved soil and with our inward manifestations of praise, the scent of blooms and the fragrance of the swaying locust trees are like the swinging censers filled with the sweet incense. In the seasons, spring, summer and autumn, open new cathedrals of beauty where the soul can rejoice. Rising above the white mantle of king winter, the trailing arbutus (the Pilgrim flower), blushes the pink dawn of lovely spring, heralding the coming of new life. What a tragedy if this flower becomes extinct! The mayflower graces the wooded soil of Magnolia, with the arrival also of the hepatica and the white flowers of the blood-root decking sunny slopes near the sea. Delicate wind-flowers tremble in the breezes, perhaps a little chilly in the early spring. Yellow cowslips and dog's tooth violets show their golden faces in the swamps and blue and white violets tuft the grassy places along the fields and road sides. The golden dandelions mass themselves on the fresh green swards and then the buttercups and daisies form great carpets, laid in yellow and white, fair on the slopes running to the sea. The innocents or Quaker girls appear in their white garb, the saxifrage holds up its modest little cyme, columbines adorn ledges and cliffs and gravelly places, nodding wake-robins begin to feel the warmth of summer approaching and crowds of them assemble with their white faces tinted with a pink blush; the lovely laurel, pink and white, graces the woodlands, and the rare Magnolia, with its waxy leaf and silvery sheen and a cream-white blossom



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***in bloom***
**—Fields of them**



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that bears fragrance carrying you into a "land of cassia and myrrh," grows in spots, particularly about Magnolia, the latter deriving its name from this magnificent flower.

The crimson pasture-lilies, with flecks of black within their cups, burn like thousands of torches along the broad and sober places of close-cropped grass and ledge; and like red-coated soldiers, the scarlet cardinal lobelias stand in line at the borders of the brooks, while in the swamp, the pitcher-plant hospitably holds its nectar to serve some wandering song-bird. In contrast to the tall and spectacular shrub flower like the pink wild rose or the eglantine, or black alders, the pimpernel, in a bare place by the sea, oftentimes overswept by the spray, never crowded by other flowers, graces the shore and serves to be useful as well as ornamental, for it is "the poor man's weather-glass," telling him when to close his doors and windows against the storm and when to open them again to let in the sunshine and the bracing aroma of the billowing sea, or when to make his trip to his fishing traps. In the atmosphere of summer, the bellworts of the wood, the simple blue-eyed grass of the swale, the primrose of the pasture, the purple rhodora, the scented white pepperwood, the swamp honey-suckle, the ox-eye daisies, the orchis, iris, delicate white water-lilies, are found profusely in various sections of the North Shore.

Before the days of autumn arrive, and the reign of the dog-star ceases, the unfolding yellow of the golden-rod and the rare blues and purples of the aster glorify the landscape through September and October. Then what festal color is laid upon the earth! The fall dandelions of brilliant yellow are sprinkled all over the acreage from the hills to the sea, the green of the bayberry gives a nice background for the brilliant red of the barberry; and gorgeously tinted in rainbow colors are the sumach, ivy, blueberry bush and bramble. We say to ourselves: "Oh, that we could protect all this loveliness from the November frosts!"

While the beauty of so many of the North Shore's wild flowers have been mentioned, there are still scores of specimens that bloom in their season, the majority holding reign all summer. The cottage living room is adorned with bouquets arranged by someone who has rambled over the hills and fields, and the rays of the evening lamp give a lustre to dear memories and fond scenes—that gave cheer to the day just closed. On the table near the burning fireplace, rest the apples and pears, taken from the orchards now rich with the garlands of fruit and in the tall vase on the mantel, the changing leaves of tree branches, red, yellow, purple and shades of green, speak of the forest with the stately oak, maple, ash, birch, pine and hemlock.

*Summer with her matchless attire,*
*Filmy greens; blue-bell and rose,*
*Patterns rare—each flower that grows,*
*Entwined with ivy and sweet-brier;*
*Autumn with a subtle chant,*
*Leads her to the chancel fair*
*And consecrates her to a habitant,*
*A smiling, optimistic creature with snowy hair.*

# Trips and Travelers

MR. AND MRS. HENRY S. GREW with their two sons, Henry S., Jr., and James, and their daughter, Miss Ethel Grew, returned last week from abroad and went immediately to their town house on Marlborough st., Boston. The Grews have been missed from the Shore all summer, where they have a place on Harbor st., West Manchester, for they have spent the entire season in Europe.

MRS. CHARLES F. AYER of "Juniper Ridge," Four Corners, Hamilton, with her two daughters, Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, and Miss Theodora Ayer, spent last week in New York. The object of their visit was to attend the wedding of Mrs. Ayer's nephew, Mr. Ilsley to Miss Lily Halsey, the daughter of Lady White-Todd. The wedding took place last Saturday in Rumson, New Jersey.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS R. APPLETON of "Appleton Farms," Ipswich, have returned to their home here, after spending sometime recently in New York. The Appletons' winter home is on East 37th st., New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Swensen of Newton (formerly Miss Elinor T. Potter of Swampscott and Salem, being a bride of 1925), left last Saturday for a trip to California to attend the American Bankers' association convention at Los Angeles and also to pay a visit to Mr. Swensen's family in California. They went by way of the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Banff for a short while. Mr. Swensen is one of the vice-presidents of the Merchants National Bank of Boston.

AFTER spending a few days in New York, Mrs. Paul Hollister has returned to her summer home, which is the Proctor cottage on Sea st., Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Hollister with their children will make a long season of it here on the Shore before returning to their town house on Allerton st., Brookline.

MR. AND MRS. JULIAN CODMAN of Lime st., Boston, have not been at their summer home on Farms rd., Hamilton, this season, but instead have been travelling in Europe with their two daughters, Miss Hester, and Miss Lucy. When they return in the early fall to this country, they will come to Hamilton before they open their town house on Lime st.

RECENT ARRIVALS at the Hawthorne, Salem, include the following: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hartwell, Southbridge, Mass.; H. A. Leavitt, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lendrin, Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pike, White Plains, N. Y.; W. P. Marion, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ferguson, Branford, Conn.; W. A. Gurney, Bridgeport, Conn.; M. Darcey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Long, New York City.

*See Witch House*
*House of Seven Gables*
*Essex Museum*
*Peabody Museum*
*Gallows Hill*



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# Stage and Screen

MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.—Marshall Neilan's production "Diplomacy," which opens at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Sunday for a four days' run presents one of the most interesting pictures ever viewed on a local screen. The story is exciting and well told. It holds one's interest and beside a beautiful romance, there is a mystery theme that is more intriguing than any heretofore filmed. Blanche Sweet, Neil Hamilton, Matt Moore and Earle Williams play the leading rôles. On the same program with this feature will be shown another Paramount production "The Campus Flirt," starring Bebe Daniels and Charlie Paddock, the world's fastest human.

The latter three days of the week will be shown Lon Chaney and Priscilla Dean in "Outside the Law," one of the most amazing melodramas ever filmed. The companion feature is "Fig Leaves," starring Olive Borden and George O'Brien. A comedy and latest news events.

* * * *

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem.—Twenty years ago Edwin Carewe was a tramp. Today he is known as one of the foremost directors and producers in the film industry. And he is proud of this tramp experience. The days he spent on the road proved valuable to him in his direction of "Pals First" now showing at the Federal. The story has one episode which deals with the life of three hoboes, and there are many intimate touches interpolated which occurred to him during his "Weary Willie days." He made "Pals First" much more colorful than it otherwise might have been by the inclusion of these true incidents. Lloyd Hughes, Alec Francis and George Cooper play the rôles of the tramps in "Pals First" and were coached by Carewe in the lore of hobodom. Much of the sordidness surrounding the usual tramp biography was alleviated by Carewe's method in directing the story. Dolores de Rio plays the leading feminine rôle, and others in the cast are Edward Earle, Dot Farley, George Read and Mattie Peters.

In filming "Into Her Kingdom," which is scheduled to begin a four days' engagement at the Federal starting Sunday afternoon, Corinne Griffith insisted that this photoplay, which Svend Gade directed, be made the most accurate drama of its type that has thus far reached the screen. To that end the wardrobe of Catherine the Great, Czar Nicholas II, the Grand Duchess Tatiana and the throne and throne room of the Imperial Romanoffs were duplicated with extreme accuracy.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly—Patrons of this theatre have an unusually attractive bill for the coming week. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27th, 28th and 29th, "Variety," Paramount's European sensation comes, featuring Emil Jannings and Lya de Putti, with a companion picture, "The Cat's Pajamas," showing Ricardo Cortez and Betty Bronson. The last half of the week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Gloria Swanson plays the leading rôle in "Fine Manners." As an added attraction Gerald Griffin, the international tenor, who starred recently at the Covent Garden Opera, London, will render selections, accompanied by Rex McGaugh. "You Never Know Women" is the feature picture at the Ware the last two days of this week.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27th and 28th, Marie Prevost comes to please Beverly patrons in "The Cave Man," with the companion picture, "The Unchastened Woman," with Theda Bara. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 29th and 30th, Kenneth Harlan will be seen in "The Sap," and Richard Talmadge will complete the bill in "Doubling with Danger." For Friday and Saturday, George Walsh in "The Prince of Broadway."

MARK STRAND LYNN
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*The Most Beautiful Theatre on the North Shore*
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MATT MOORE and EARL WILLIAMS
also BEBE DANIELS and CHARLIE PADDOCK
in "THE CAMPUS FLIRT"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
September 30, October 1, 2
OLIVE BORDEN and GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"FIG LEAVES"
and LON CHANEY and PRISCILLA DEAN in
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"
Ample Parking Space with Attendant

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DOLORES DEL RIO and LLOYD HUGHES in "PALS FIRST"
A drama that will keep you on your toes
VAUDEVILLE
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*The picture you can't afford to miss*
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "INTO HER KINGDOM"
The most beautiful woman in the world in the most beautiful role she ever played.
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NEWS COMEDY
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 6.45 and 8.30.
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays Continuous.

The annual meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union will be held in Ottawa, Canada, October 12 to 14, this the first one ever held outside the United States. It will demonstrate that bird-lovers as well as birds know no political boundaries. A few Shore folk belong to the Union and will, no doubt, be in attendance.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

# EDITORIAL



ARTIFICALLY STIMULATED INDUSTRIES flag and have no permanent values. Expert advertisers have long realized the futility of developing abnormal demands for any economic need. There is a point beyond which advertising does not pay as there is a value in advertising that does pay. There is a reaction that penalizes economic development. Cape Cod is paying this penalty now. There has never been a boom on Cape Cod. There is not a boom on Cape Cod now. The so-called boom existed in the hopeful wishes of a group or two of real estate developers to whom the "wish was father to the thought" and the realization has been much farther away than the wish. In truth, the so-called Cape Cod boom is recognized as a distinct evil by those who have the best interest of that select summer colony area at heart. The efforts to arouse an interest in Cape Cod has had a tendency to keep another desirable class, which constitutes a better class, from seeking residences. Many have deliberately avoided the areas because of the artful reactions, unexpected of course, of the prolific advertising. The very best advertising which a community may secure is not the artificial stimulus given by the wasteful use of printers' ink, but must be the result of years of slow development. The growth is not so spectacular, but it is real. Real estate owners on the Cape are not over and above enthusiastic about the situation. Two seasons have passed. The poorness of the last season is, of course, not to bear all the blame. The Florida boom has passed. The Cape Cod boom never existed. The sooner both are forgotten the better for all legitimate business reasons.

THE TINKHAM BILL HAS MARKED MERITS and probably will be given the deepest consideration by students of public affairs. It is important because, involved in this bill is the real problem of representative government. The proposed measure will prevent any Congressman being retained in a paid relation with any propagandist organization. There has developed an evil which should be sharply checked by the people; certain representatives have been elected to positions in our national legislative chambers. This election has been in many cases quietly and economically backed by strong propagandist organizations. These organizations, once gaining a seat in the legislative chamber, have the marked advantage of plying their "political traffic" unashamed and with the utmost efficiency and skill; for paid men are holding representative positions, which make it possible for the organization to carry on their advertising, promotion and planning with all the advantages that accrue to a member of a national legislative branch. It is a plain question of ethics. Men should not be willing to accept a conflicting position with a dual relationship of this character. Many times it is not a question of indirect bribery, for many individuals have sincere and honorable personal motives. They believe in the cause, accept a position or are in the position, and then elected to Congress. The result is they are in a dual relationship with financial obligations to the propagandist society while under oath to serve the people. The ethical situation is side-stepped by the theory that it is the individual's candid opinion that the propagandist position is best for the people. The question is a big one. It cannot be dismissed. The issue is whether our government is going to be a representative government of the people, or whether there is to be an invisible bureaucracy that will prove more formidable as a foe than the organized bureaucracy of the national government's creation. It ought to be a primary requirement of principle with a man who has been chosen a member of Congress voluntarily to surrender all emolument and resign all official relations with any and all organizations seeking for political legislation.

THERE ARE DISCONCERTING ATTITUDES OF MIND toward America and Americans in Europe. The sensational press there finds a disparagement of everything American, an opportunity not to be neglected. There is from time to time evidences of discourtesy and downright boorishness toward Americans in European quarters. The feeling is shared in a more refined way by many who are disturbed and embarrassed by the public affronts to Americans. There are legitimate reasons for the animosity. The material prosperity of Americans as individuals and the prosperity of America as a nation arouses those latent lamentable qualities of envy. The creditor is often disliked by the debtor; it is an inevitable situation. Nothing breaks the bonds of friendship quicker than the obligations of debts. The Europeans fear the aggression of American capitalists in Europe. The American capitalists are masters of organization and have the wealth of the nation at their command. Rightly or wrongly, this "peaceful penetration" by a foreign power of their rightful economic opportunities for wealth tends to test friendship. The United States government has deliberately, and with malice aforethought, planned prohibitive tariff regulation for the protection of American industries. This of course again checks the economic opportunities of the foreign country, for the richest of customers deliberately closes the door to economic success in selling. One must not forget that Americans who travel abroad with much money to spend and with careless regard for the courtesies of life, justly have aroused

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animosities. America's authorized rejection of the cancellation of the war debts, our estrangement from the League of Nations and our reservations concerning the World Court have all tended to separate official Europe and official America. But why should there be alarm? Time is the greatest healer of the wounds of life. The world today is a great family. Nations must and will by economic necessity learn how to live and work together. The ordinary changes of business life have a way of developing qualities of tolerance, coöperation and mutual understanding. Europe may feel intensely the strained relations due largely to a mental attitude, that is accidental to the economic and international relations now existent; but opinions change, emotions are corrected and friendships go on as ever. There is nothing to fear. The very causes which now seem to threaten our friendships will be causes which will change opinion and renew old friendships.

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AN INTERESTING INQUIRY WAS UNDERTAKEN by the *Golden Book*. Four hundred teachers of literature were requested to submit a list of ten books, which each considered the "best": *Best* referring to all interpretations of the word. The result of the inquiry was published in the September issue and presents a list that would satisfy the usual reader of books. It is apparent in the list that the teachers were not limited by professional instincts and training to select works of a peculiarly technical and successful character. These books would appear not only to be best sellers, but from the view point of their social interpretation and their social power and influence are entitled to consideration. There is not a book in the list that stands out as surprise to the "average" readers. There are books which many would have selected, as among his own selected group of ten, but who would not contest the worth of any of these ten books. The inimitable *Tales*, by Edgar Allan Poe, leads the list. The *Scarlet Letter*, by our own North Shore author, Nathaniel Hawthorne, has its well recognized rights. Mark Twain's immortal *Huckleberry Finn* was third in the list. A volume by James Fenimore Cooper, *Last of the Mohicans*, worthy because of its individual merits as literature, and entrancing because of its American interests, is justly on the list. One would expect to find both *Uncle Remus* by Joel Chandler Harris and *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Harriet Beecher Stowe. Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* of course has no parallel or rival in its class in any literature. *The Rise of Silas Lapham*, by Howells, *Ethan Frome* by Edith Wharton and Bret Harte's *Tales* complete the list.

# Breezy Briefs

A barbers' strike means more to the public generally than it did a few years ago.

—o—

It is rumored that the President will go West for his vacation next summer. Such a move would do little damage to his next campaign. Our President seems to be right on the job even when on a vacation.

—o—

The police commissioner of New York in making up his budget for the ensuing year asks the city for nearly fifty million dollars to help keep law and order. Virtue may be its own reward, but it costs money to be naughty.

—o—

Mayor Nichols of Boston in approving the order for sixty trucks for the removal of snow from the streets of Boston, must remember that snow storm of last winter which found the city of Boston utterly unable to meet the situation.

Next year Donald McMillan plans to go to the Arctic for a stay of five years. Will he be able to vote in the 1928 election via radio?

—o—

We offer as a suggestion to some multi-millionaire who may be looking around for some cause for a substantial endowment, the establishment of a fund for the improvement of detours before the public is obliged to make use of them.

—o—

Scientists tell us that not more than 20 and sometimes only five per cent of the heat energy of coal is used in keeping us warm when burned in its original condition. Not many consumers would object to finding out how to make one ton of coal do the work of five or ten tons!

Which taste the better to you — the early spring strawberries or the late fall berries?

—o—

Says Chicago: "Skirts are to be shorter and tighter than ever, and knee caps will be a common sight for a time." And Chicago has the reputation of being a windy city, too!

—o—

"Well, the new hose bought at a saving of $17,000 for the Boston fire department is perfectly all right girls."—*Boston Globe*. And it is also true that the firemen "roll their own."

—o—

We would like to know who is responsible for the "most severe winter" and heatless summer predictions. The discouraging feature about the affair is that if they fail to guess right one year they say that they were just a year ahead and watch out for next year.


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## WHISPERINGS
### Of the Breezes

It is
Not enough
Just to be climbing—
We must have some definite
Goal in view toward which to strive.

x—x—x

Now we understand the good sense back of the wise old warning, "Build your house on the rock." Over in Swampscott, however, it is rather difficult to build a bath house on the rock, and have it of much avail to those who would go bathing. As a result, many of these little houses have been built conveniently on the sand, and several of their owners were quite dismayed last week-end to find them bobbing out to sea in the unusually rough waters that pounded North Shore beaches.

x—x—x

It is interesting to note just how much the Myopia Hunt club influences the stay into the fall of Shore folk. Recently it has been our experience to speak with many of the members of the Myopia whose summer homes are located along the Shore, Manchester, Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing, or inland at Hamilton, Wenham, Ipswich, and Topsfield. When the question of returning to town from the Shore has entered the conversation, we have heard in many, many cases, "Oh, we won't go back until November. We're staying on for the hunting." Since this seems the prime attraction for fall colonists, we wish that they might find as keen pleasure in winter sports here, and make a whole year-round stay at our lovely the whole year-round North Shore.

x—x—x

If, as the old adage has it, stolen fruits are sweeter, then this is the season of sweet fruits.

### LIVES
LE BARON COOKE
In *The Spur*

Some lives, like flaming torches, spurt and die,
And others like dim altar-lanterns burn
In holy sanctity; some to the sky
Lift up their eyes as if to seek the star
Of Love's eternity, and some just laugh and play and jest
Along the way, unmindful of the silent, waiting Guest.

When will we ever hear the last of that now famous bird family that has been so much to the fore in the BREEZE social columns this last season? Now comes to the *Whisperer's* desk a full page torn from a recent issue of the *Literary Digest* which not only tells about "Three famous Byrds from a fine old brood," but gives the pictures of Grandma Byrd at the age of 87, and of Tom, Dick and Harry, the Virginia Byrds. These are Byrds of a different species than those on the North Shore this summer, which were members of the Buzzard and Eagle families, the Penn-Gwynes and pet stock belonging to the Sultan of Turkey. Whoever sent this clipping from the *Digest* to us deserves our thanks for coöperation. Fly around and get some more news for us!

x—x—x

"What is the world coming to?" our grandparents asked in despair. And "What is this world coming to?" we echo today. Meanwhile it has come a long way, and who of us would change modern conditions of living for those which our grandparents enjoyed, or perhaps we'd better say endured?

x—x—x

Visitors to Gloucester often say that the fog horn is the most mournful sound they have ever heard—that long drawn out blast, then deeper silence, then the horn again. To fishermen and other folk at sea, however, the fog horn is the most welcome of sounds. It gives them their bearings in the midst of fog or snow, and usually means that a safe port is at hand to shelter them from the storm.

x—x—x

Seldom during the heavy storms of winter has the sea been in such turmoil as during last week-end. While the North Shore section was not storm-ridden the huge waves and mad crashing of the surf would indicate severe storms at sea. At least three persons lost their lives because of the high tides and exceptional waves. At Rockport Saturday a week-end visitor, walking over the rocks too close to the sea was washed off and drowned. At Rockport again Sunday, in almost the same spot and in the same manner another young woman was washed from the rocks and was drowned. At Manchester Sunday a maid in charge of several children ventured too close to the rocks and was dragged to her death. The children, fortunately, were not molested. At Swampscott Saturday, the high sea washed away fifteen or twenty individual bathhouses from the Hotel Preston beach and from the Andrew W. Preston estate close by. At many other places damage was done to roadways and property. The islands and rocks and shallow water regions were fields of white foam for several days—though there were no storms in the North Shore region to directly cause such commotion and havoc.

x—x—x

One more day of daylight saving time!

If you're wondering when to turn your clock back an hour and return to standard time—do it exactly at 2 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 26. That's when daylight saving actually ends, in this state, according to the law. Of course, as for setting the clock back the hour, Saturday night's all right, or even when you get up Sunday morning, if you allow plenty of time to get to church, etc.

Anyway, next Sunday morning's the time!

x—x—x

Perhaps one reason the *Whisperer* enjoys the fall of the year on the North Shore more than any other season here is because the first of September seems somehow to do away with the avalanche of tourists who motor along the North Shore drives, careless of where they picnic or where they throw their debris. The *Whisperer* has no objection to make concerning those automobilists who ride along in an orderly manner enjoying the scenic splendor, and he is happy to believe that most people are of this sort, but there still remains a large number of these "week-end drivers" who are entirely oblivious of the property of others and also the rights. Early fall generally finds a lessening in the number of these folk, and the North Shore is left in the hands of those who can properly appreciate it without detracting in any way from its beauty.

x—x—x

Driving through Hamilton and Wenham last week, the *Whisperer* was interested to note the great extent in which skilled gardeners in these townships have availed themselves of fir trees to beautify estates. The *Whisperer* passed the Jonathan

### TO A PUPPY
HARRY WILKINSON

Bundle of mischief—
Package of innocence—
You little collie boy.
Your snapping eyes,
Your handsome brown face
Streaked with white—
No wonder
My friends love you
And try to lure you away.

Brown, Jr., summer place, "Red Top Farm" on Main st., Hamilton, where fir trees in triple rows form complete seclusion for the estate. They were on other parts of the grounds, also, in groups or singly. Farther down the road at "Rockmaple," Mrs. George von L. Meyer's summer place, fir trees have reached an enormous growth and greatly beautify the lovely place, as is equally true of Maxwell Norman's estate, which is off the main road in Hamilton. Fir trees have such a smug way about them that the *Whisperer* has been wont to pass them by in admiration of brilliant flowers in lovely gardens, but now in fall time, when the other trees have cast aside their green leaves for more colorful ones, spruces and hemlocks seem to loom forth before him, as if to say, "See how much I do the year round to make this place lovely!"

A chief of police in New Jersey made a motorist stop his car and go back and pick up newspapers and popcorn boxes he had been throwing out. Good for the chief of police, we say. But what a tie-up of traffic if all police forces should do their duty in this respect! It does seem as though sane and normally intelligent people would realize how quickly a beautiful stretch of road or bit of woodland becomes untidy and distasteful if littered by boxes and papers thrown out from passing cars. New Jersey has set a good example. We venture to say that the driver in question will be a bit more careful after his lesson in neatness.

x—x—x

Is the latter part of September or the middle of August the height of the summer season? If we had to judge by the traffic along the North Shore highways last Sunday we'd vote for September, for literally thousands of motors rushed up and down the Shore that day, many of them headed toward Cape Ann, and particularly the Bass Rocks shore, where the surf was unusually high. Rafe's Chasm at Magnolia, despite the poor road leading to it was another rendezvous, and one where parking regulations were thrown to the four winds, with dire results. One late arrival had to back out to the main road, there being no space left in which to turn his car around in the little clearing, while early comers who had parked down a little woodsy path as near the shore as possibe, found their cars wedged in and cut off from getting back to the main road by later arrivals.

x—x—x

The man who can be depended upon to see the job through is ever beloved by his employer.

## WHAT TO SEE ALONG THE NORTH SHORE :: :: *Continued from page 2*

time resided Mary Baker Eddy, the noted founder of Christian Science, when she lived in Gloucester. Still farther over, into Pleasant street, at the end of Middle street, is the old Tibbets house, now the property of the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical association and the present fine colonial home of the association. Nearby is another old house similar in architecture and of the type such as found in Salem, of the Surinam merchant's home.

The oldest house in Gloucester and on Cape Ann is undoubtedly that built in 1660, by Thomas Riggs, the first schoolmaster and town clerk. The old Riggs house is located at Goose Cove, in the vicinity of Annisquam willows, where the road makes in from the left of the willows, going towards Annisquam. The structure, a perfect type of those built by the first settlers, is constructed of pine logs, about 10 by 12 inches, squared with a broad axe. Descendants of Thomas Riggs now occupy the house.

The Freeman house, on the West Gloucester road, is situated where the passengers of the Boston & Maine railroad can look to the left, down the road, just before stopping at the West Gloucester depot on the way from Boston. Its greyness shows the years of weather-beaten forces. Through many a gale, since 1770, its great wooden timbers have held firm, but now, in the wide, open space, the slant gives evidence of weakness and there are appearances of delapidation. The place nevertheless is very interesting. In late years it has been occupied by Charles Freeman, a descendant of one of the slaves held here in the eighteenth century, who achieved his freedom and also his family name. A portion of the old Freeman house was at one time used as a tavern. It is one of the most picturesque old houses along the Gloucester roads and fairly speaks a real Old-New England "Howdy do!"

Washington street comes in prominently with its many old houses, for right in the beginning, in the heart of the town, we find the old Town hall, now the home of the American Legion, a fine structure with its immense wooden columns gracing the front, while nearby, at the corner of Main and Washington streets, is the old Inn, which is now the home of the Cape Ann Community center. Across from the Center again, we find the Gilbert home, a very fine and dignified type of colonial house, the residence years agone, of the wealthy Addison Gilbert, who remembered Gloucester so beautifully in his will, with the gift of a hospital and this Home for Aged Women. This house is also of a Salem type, that of the Nichols house, for instance, on Federal street, three stories, with the windows in the third story shorter in depth.

Another widely-known old house of Gloucester, perhaps more familiar to the average Cape Ann tourist, is the Ellery house, situated on Washington street, near the "Green," so-called, at Riverdale. This house with its long, sloping roof, nearly touching the ground, and an overhang at the front, was erected between 1704 and 1710, the most historic on the Cape, by Rev. John White, and it came into the possession of the Ellery family, a descendant of which was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. It was at one time a noted tavern.

Across from the Ellery house is a picturesque old colonial house, erected in 1740 by Joseph Allen; it later came into possession of the Babson family by marriage and it is now familiarly known as the Babson house. The house had the slave pens. Old-fashioned gardens yet grace the doorway and the place bears the atmosphere of antiquity.

In the drive around the Cape we find many types of old houses, most of them with their blossoming gardens, especially in the vicinity of the old Annisquam Universalist church and in the heart of Annisquam, along Leonard street and the post office. Over in Bay Biew, on the Cape drive, the Dennison house was erected in 1727. Over at East Gloucester are a number of fine old houses, near Point hill, so-called, and along East Main street, with pretty settings, high, towering elms and old-fashioned gardens such as the artists love to paint. The old Hillier house, on Mt. Pleasant avenue ranks among the oldest. It was the home of Daniel Edeley Hillier, the first schoolmaster of East Gloucester and his descendants now occupy the house. The old Parsons house on East Main street, near the Methodist church and Chapel street, is much over a century old, as is the old Patch homestead at Eastern Point, the latter being nearer 150 years old. It is occupied as the Rudder Tea house.

## HAWTHORNE'S INSPIRATION :: :: *Continued from page* 1

But Sophia shook her head. Years later, when Sophia Peabody had long been Sophia Hawthorne, she told her children that their father's magnetism had been so pronounced, drawing her to him from their first meeting, that she had repelled him, almost in self defense. Yet he had gradually broken down her barriers, and she had come to admit with him that she had loved at first sight.

On the day that Sophia Peabody married Nathaniel Hawthorne she was in perfect health for the first time in her life. It was as if their great love had made her well and strong. Their married life was a romance without end, and yet it was beset with hardship, poverty, and sorrow, all dismal qualities which never had the power to break up the tenor of the married lovers' affection for each other.

Hawthorne's great masterpieces were created after his marriage. His life was filled with joy because of his love of Sophia and his happiness in the children that were born to them. The frequent letters that passed between them at one time spoke truly of the need each had for the other, for Hawthorne wrote, "How strange it is, tender and fragile little Sophia, that your protection should have become absolutely necessary to such a great, rough, burly, broad-shouldered personage as I!" And in one of Sophia's letters are the words, "I cannot tell you how much I love you in this backhanded style. My love is not in this attitude—it rather bends forward to meet you."

Sophia Hawthorne lived for her husband. Her every thought and deed had some bearing upon him. When he died before her, she had little to remain for here on earth, yet the love of her children bound her to them. She occupied the remainder of her life in transcribing her husband's journals for publication, but her life was barren and empty without the man who was a part of her self. In the obscurity of family life, Sophia Hawthorne was little known in the world, yet she gave to it one of the foremost men of all time. Her son Julian says of his mother and father that "apart from her blessed influence, he could never have become the man he was."

Today on a sunny hillside in Kendal Green, there is a modest marble marker. Inscribed there are the words, "Sophia, wife of Nathaniel Hawthorne. 'I am the Ressurection and the Life,'" and here reposes all that is worldly of the woman who gave the world a genius.



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

OF THE novels I read during the past week, the one I liked best was *Her Son's Wife,* by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. The theme—the relation between the mother-in-law and daughter-in-law—is an old one, and has often been used by novelists.

When the story opens, Mrs. Bascomb is a widow of forty-five, teaching school. She has one child, a son, in his senior year in college. She had great hopes for this boy. After completing his college course, he was to study law. She had worked hard to give him his college education, and was looking forward to the time when her son would be earning money, so she could live a less strenuous life. At this time, a letter came from her son—like a bolt from a clear sky — telling her that he was married. In a postscript to this letter he told his mother that the girl he had married was not her kind but was "all right."

After recovering from the shock of the news, she sent word to her son to bring his wife home and they would talk matters over. Her son and wife came home, and Mrs. Bascomb soon realized that Lottie was not her kind. She had been a salesgirl in a store. She had no education and very little brain. At first, Mrs. Bascomb did not see how she could bear to live in the same house with her son's wife. However, she decided it was the only thing she could do.

The mother-in-law assumed the responsibility of keeping the house and paying the bills. In a few months her son graduated from college. He took a small paid job in a printing house. In five months a daughter was born. They named it Gladys, but called it Dids for short.

There was a good deal of friction between the two women, and life became a sombre affair for poor Mrs. Bascomb. After a few years, Mrs. Bascomb had an opportunity to take a teaching position in a neighboring town. She stayed there three years, during which time she got some enjoyment out of life. However, on finding that Dids was neglected in every way, she gave up her position, and came back home to see that the child received more care.

Ever since the birth of her child, Lottie had been complaining of her back hurting her. They called in a specialist and he told her that she had spinal trouble and advised rest in bed. She took his advice and went to bed, and is still there when the story closes. The little girl, under her grandmother's care, improves rapidly and grows up a healthy, wholesome girl.

One of the best character sketches in the book is that of Dr. Pell, the specialist who gives Lottie electric treatment for her spine. Ralph, the son, who at the beginning of the story takes the side of his wife, toward the end, realizes what a sacrifice his mother made in accepting the situation in the way she did. This is a real good novel, one that will well repay you for the time spent in reading it.

Another one I read was *The Blue Castle,* by L. M. Montgomery, author of *Anne of Green Gables* and other stories. *The Blue Castle* was in the mind of Valancy Sterling nicknamed "Doss."

Valancy was twenty-nine years old. Not feeling well, she went to a doctor who told her that she had less than a year to live. She decided to get all she could out of life in the short time given her to live. She meets a mysterious young man. What happens, and how her "Blue Castle" becomes, more or less, a happy reality is the story which is told with a good deal of humor. I am sure you will enjoy reading it.

A new novel, *The Time of Man,* by Elizabeth Madon Roberts, has received much praise from reviewers. We are told that: "*The Time of Man* is close to the heart of life. Its incidents have the commonplace reality of simple existence; its characters, 'poor whites' of the Kentucky hills, are akin to Hardy's Wessex folk in their nearness to the soil and their timeless simplicity. But its technique is highly individual; its prose has the fluid delicacy of verse; there is a compelling force of beauty and a 'life-enhancing' quality in the story that will be deeply felt and relished by every receptive reader. Its publication is an event for all adherents of the best in American literature."

It is the story of the life of Ellen Chesser. You learn about her rather pathetic childhood, of how she grew up, and fell in love with a man, of

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how he deserts her and married another girl. She later meets a man who marries her. We are told the story of their married life and of their children. We have portrayed for us the hopes and struggles on the poor farm, where they worked so hard to get a living. The characters in the novel use a dialect peculiar to the 'poor whites' of the South. One of the characters, speaking of some mules says: "Them-there mules is a-haven a good time if they only knowed it. They'll never see another such a time, a-eaten their fill and a-doen not one God's thing all day." Another, talking about a leaky roof says: "It leaks a little, hardly to speak of." This novel will naturally be compared with *Teeftallow*, by Strubbling, which is a story of the 'poor whites' of Tennessee. *The Time of Man* is a less sordid tale than *Teeftallow*.

Some reviewers have compared *The Time of Man* with the work of Ellen Glasgow, a writer of Southern stories. The author of *The Time of Man* has written a book of poems of childhood called *Under the Tree*. The New York *Times* in a review of this book says: "Elizabeth Madon Roberts, like Stevenson, is one who can write poems which delight both the young and the old."

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We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Barry Benefield, author of *The Chicken-waggon Family*, has just had published a volume of short stories called *Short Turns*. The book has an introduction by Edward J. O'Brien, an authority on the short story. There are fourteen stories in the volume. The first two, "Carrie Snyder" and "Daughters of Joy" are among the best.

Mr. O'Brien in his introduction says: "Mr. Benefield's peculiar distinction is to sublimate the fine essences of life out of the most dusty material, and so to glorify our clay. . . . Where all is so admirable, it may appear invidious to express a preference, but memory persists in recalling to my mind two stories, 'Miss Willett' and 'Simply Sugar Pie.' Although I have been called upon to read some thousand American stories annually for the past twelve years, these two simple, unobtrusive narratives have always remained clearly focused in my mind." These stories remind one of the stories of O. Henry.

Mary Sinclair has given us another story, *Far End*. Christopher Vivart was a novelist. He lived with his sister at Far End. They both loved this country place. Later Hilda Courtney married Christopher and came to live at Far End. She also loved Far End, and for awhile they were very happy. Then war came, and children, and other women came into his life. It is: "A story of human relations and the mind and heart of the novelist and his wife, told as only Mary Sinclair could tell it."—R. T. G.

*Traveling This Fall?*

If you plan a travel trip this fall, the safest and most convenient way to carry your funds is in Travelers' checks. We issue them in any amounts you desire. They are self identifying and much safer to carry than money. Let us tell you about their safety and convenience.

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*Open Saturday Evenings*

### To Him Who Waits

Salesman (after trying to sell car for two hours)—You see, it's easily handled, and the price is very low. Now, I'll throw in the clutch.

Farmer—By golly, that's all I'd been waiting for, I knowed I'd get something extra if I'd hold out awhile.

### Hold Your Seats

It was the dear old lady's first ride in a taxi, and she watched with growing alarm as the driver continually put his hand outside the car as a signal to the traffic following.

At last she became exasperated.

"Young man," she said, "you look after that car of yours and watch where you're driving. I'll tell you when it starts raining."

***What Is Your Winter Address?***

**This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.**

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Manchester, Mass.

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|---|---|---|
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| | *Town* | ..... |
| *Winter Address* | *Street* | ..... |
| | *Town* | ..... |

*Change effective (date)* .....

*Name* .....

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
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Effective September 18, 1926

| Leave Beverly | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive B. Farms | Lv. Manchester | Arrive B. Farms | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive Beverly |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.30 | 2.35 | 2.45 | 3.00 | 3.10 | 3.20 | 3.25 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 5.10 | 5.15 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 7.55 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | .... | .... | | | |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

## "THE RETURN"

HARRY WILKINSON

(A sea-faring friend has told me that his trips to the Grand Banks were always worth experiencing for the great joy of returning back to Marblehead.)

"Thar's a vessel comin' round the pint!
A fishman's comin' in!"
Cheery words were these—
And good to hear in Marblehead.

Then came the rush of the townsfolk
To the wharves—
The headlands—
The housetops.
Scuttles were thrown back—
Eager heads popped from every roof.
Glasses, and telescopes came into use.
"What's its name? Is it the 'Ben Franklin?' "

Then when the "Point of Neck" was rounded
And the vessel
Sailed majestically
Into the harbor—
Came a reception fit a hero.

Men and boys in dories
Flocked around her.
"How is the fare? Hullo! Hullo!
Didya see the 'Bird'?
Didya — Do ya — Are ya — How?"
Questions pour out from
Eager townsfolk.

The toilers are home once more.



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Bobby—I've been a very good boy since I started going to Sunday school, haven't I?

Mother—Yes, dear, you've been very good, indeed.

Bobby—And you don't distrust me any more, do you?

Mother—No, dear.

Bobby—Then why do you hide the jam?

---

THEN AND NOW

1610—Indians sold Manhattan Island for a keg of whisky.

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## *Catching up with the Population*

In 1905 Great Britain had 18,773 pleasure and industrial cars, France 21,543, Germany 25,000, and the United States 20,878. Today, according to Dr. A. C. Fieldner, head of the Pittsburgh experimental station, America leads all other countries with 19,945,347 cars, Britain coming next with 815,957, France third with 735,000, Canada fourth with 715,962, and Germany fifth with 323,000. And he also tells us that this increase for the United States, exceeding all advances made elsewhere, makes it clear that means for an adequate motor-car supply in the future has become "a national necessity."

But what of the world and its needs? All countries, both in Orient and Occident, have long fallen into line as regards the use of motor cars. From Iceland to the dark continent, from India to the depths of Cathay, and from island to island in both hemispheres, the "horseless carriage" is used by native and tourist alike. That it will be called for in ever augmenting numbers goes without saying. Today there are 24,489,249 motor cars and trucks in operation throughout the world, and how that figure is likely to rise may be realized from the forecast Dr. Fieldner makes for the United States. In 1930, he assures us, the number of our motor cars will be 31,000,000, while in 1950 we shall reach the 45,000,000 figure. In his view of the manufacturing situation the present trends in the automotive and petroleum industry show that petroleum will continue to furnish the great bulk of automotive fuel during the next decade. Production, he says, "has thus far kept pace with the growing demand, while recent improvements in 'cracking' have made it possible to crack any type of crude oil to gasoline, coke and gas."—*Boston Sunday Herald.*

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### Auto Age

For the first time in his life, Bobby saw a flounder.

"Look, ma," he cried excitedly. "Look at that funny fish! He's got a flat tire!"

## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

*The Girations of the Traffic Cop Good for Ballet*

If Pavlowa in her younger days, when she was first seriously studying dancing, had procured a job as traffic officer on a busy corner, her grace and agility today would be even greater than they are. What ballet dancer can hope to go through the girations of the traffic cop? Pointing up, pointing down as though suggesting your ultimate destination, one eye on cars to the right, the other fixed on cars to the left, ears alert for cars coming from behind, the traffic officer stands on his pedestal, monarch of all he surveys. One sweep of his hand and everything is at a standstill, a tiny crook of his finger and the world moves on again. Compared to authority like this what is a senator, a president, a king? We'd rather be a traffic cop on a busy corner!

---

As a sporting proposition, we suggest that Europe send us the channel in lieu of her war debts.—*Shoe and Leather Reporter.*


**Skill and Care**

We treasure highly the many words of praise which we are constantly receiving from those we serve.

**Curtis H. Gentlee**

*Funeral Director*

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CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER


"I am afraid my son is not as temporate as he might be."

"What a pity! I am glad to say my dear Charles is most abstemious. I notice he is so refreshingly thirsty in the morning."

—*Bystander.*


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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.


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### *For Sale*

**ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL PUPS.** Eva A. Hull, 7 Argilla road, Ipswich, Mass. 27-28

**WIRE FOX TERRIERS** and Airedales. Bred right; prices right.—E. G. Clough, Greenland, N. H. (near Portsmouth). Booklet for stamp. 22-30

### *To Let*

**ROOMS TO LET**—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

### *Help Wanted*

**GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY** for general housework and to assist with cooking. Manchester village. Apply: Mrs. Lodge, telephone 730. 26tf.

**GOOD COOK,** well recommended, wanted about Sept. 23d, to live in Manchester this winter. Apply: Mrs. Amory Eliot, tel. Manchester 234. 26-28

### *Tutor*

**EXPERIENCED TUTOR** desires few pupils in grammar school subjects. Telephone Beverly 973-W. 27-28

### *Employment Agency*

**EMPLOYMENT** agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324. 22tf.

### *Position Wanted*

**EXPERIENCED FOREMAN GARDENER** wishes year-round position. References from past and present employers. Apply: Gardener, care of Breeze Office, Manchester. 26-28

**FIRST CLASS GARDENER** wishes position. Three years in last place. Well recommended by present employer. Address: Thomas Ryan, A. C. Burrage Estate, Ipswich, or Ward's Agency, Beverly Farms. 26-28

### *Unclassified*

**B. C. STRINGER,** Builder and Repairer of Pianos and Radios, also Phonograph Repairing. Gilt-edge references. Work guaranteed. Why not join my yearly club? A postal today—I'll be there tomorrow. Box 12, Manchester. 24tf.

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### Made 'em Dizzy

The wireless operator on a small vessel was allowed to take the wheel for a short spell. His first attempt was a poor show and the course steered was very erratic, as shown by the wake of the vessel.

Just as a rather bad zigzag was made, the captain arrived on the bridge, scowled, and remarked: "Here, my lad, I don't mind you writing your name on the face of the ocean, but, for heaven's sake, don't trouble to go back to dot the 'i.'"

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### Applied Knowledge

The Sunday school teacher had called on Johnny's mother to see why that young fellow had been absent from his usual class for the last three Sundays.

"Well," said his mother, "I fear he's learning things that tend to make him mischievous."

"Really!" exclaimed the astonished teacher. "I don't understand you."

"It's like this," explained the mother. "The last time Johnny went to Sunday school he came home convinced that people are made of dust, and frightened me to death by trying to draw his little sister into the vacuum cleaner."

### Classified

Small Dorothy was accustomed to hearing considerable shop talk at home, both her parents being in the advertising business. One day she brought home a text from Sunday school.

"What have you in your hand, dear?" asked her mother.

"Nothing much," answered Dorothy with a little shrug of her shoulders. "It's only an ad about Heaven."

Stealing stocks and bonds appears to be a much easier process than disposing of them.


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## ORCHARD HOME—ESSEX

(*Continued from page* 5)

on the right is the large dining-room which looks out into the garden. This room was originally the kitchen of the house, and contains a large fireplace and a brick oven. Passing through the reception room at the left of the entrance we enter the library which was especially Dr. Mears' room. This was built to accommodate the thousands of volumes he owned, many of which came from the libraries of noted friends, such as John B. Goff, Wendell Phillips, Dr. E. N. Kirk and others. The books are arranged on stacks built into the room. In the center of this room is the large desk used by Dr. Mears, on which many of his sermons, and the manuscript for his books were written for he was the author of some forty books and pamphlets. Opposite his desk is the desk of his wife, for she always worked near him. This room, as do all the others, abounds with pictures and statuary brought from abroad or given by former parishoners. The whole house is filled with rare and valuable works of art, beautiful antique furniture, etc. Beyond the library and built-out into the orchard is the music room which was fitted up for the beloved daughter, Helen Grinnell Mears, who was highly gifted in music. This room is two stories high and is beautiful in architecture, finished in high panelling painted white. There is a large fireplace of Italian marble on one side, with little Corinthian pillars, and a niche containing a bust of the Apollo Belvedere. A large French door opens onto the veranda at the front of the house and there are three other large French windows with lunettes. The walls are painted a light green and the window hangings and portieres match them. Beautiful paintings from famous masters hang on the walls and in one corner is a wonderful mahogany clock with Westminster chimes and Wittington bell which was the gift of the people of the Worcester church when Dr. Mears left his pastorate there. Nearby is a beautiful bronze statue of St. Gaudens' David presented by the Cleveland church as a farewell gift to Dr. and Mrs. Mears. Other statues and busts of Carrara marble occupy conspicuous places in the room. In one corner is the piano belonging to Miss Mears and the whole room seems a shrine to the memory of the bright, joyous life of the beloved daughter for whom it was built.

In one of the reception rooms is an interesting old chair which belonged to Stephen A. Douglas, and another formerly owned by John B. Goff who was one of Dr. Mears' parishoners in Worcester and a very close friend. One piece of furniture of special beauty is an ebony etagère, the gift of Wendell Phillips to Mrs. Mears when she was married.

Mrs. Mears' mother was one of the Chapin family who founded the city of Springfield and she has many antique articles of mahogany furniture which belonged to that family. One of these is a very handsome sideboard in the dining-room, and another is a beautifully carved table.

Mr. Grinnell, Mrs. Mears' father, was a pioneer in Iowa and acquainted with all the men of note of his day, and her girlhood home in Grinnell was a place of unbounded hospitality. She has said she never mentioned to her father the name of any important man living but what he knew him personally, so wide was his acquaintance with men of his time.

In one of the upstairs rooms at "Orchard Home," is a curious massive desk given to Mr. Grinnell in 1877 at his silver wedding, by the directors of the Iowa Central railroad. It has one hundred compartments, and it is of beautiful workmanship. Mr. Grinnell presented it before his death to Dr. Mears who later gave it to his son Eliot, whose property it now is.

Mr. Grinnell was one of the signers of the 13th Constitutional Amendment and a group picture of these men hangs on the wall at "Orchard Home."

The house is surrounded by beautiful gardens planted under the direction of Dr. Mears, and as long as he lived the grounds and orchards were carefully looked after. Time has made some inroads on the trees and shrubbery, but there are still many choice plants and many of the fine old trees. The house has been the scene of much hospitality in the past, and Mrs. Mears still entertains old friends every summer from the Worcester parish and elsewhere. The latch string of "Orchard Home" is always out.



## THE SILVER CHALICE

RUTH COLBURN BOWLER

MY MANTEL, at night, below a soft green wall.
The living candle light would make the fairies call.
An old, dull, Gothic Madonna is near at hand.
A chalice of mirror glass between two candles stand.
The green flip glass holds delphinium with a pink rose.
One magenta foxglove nearly to the ceiling goes.
The foxglove's dense green leaved stalk is against the wall.
Very lovely is the magenta spire over all.
And two dull gray sconces bear two candles more.
I can hear the sea, in the dark, below on shore.
The candle flames make brilliantly shine the silver chalice.
Beneath the glow of the chalice, could I do any malice?

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## REGENT GARAGE

**MANCHESTER**
**Telephone 629**

VOL. XXIV, NO. 29 OCTOBER 1, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



*Frederick M. Alger of Detroit has just bought this place on the waterfront at Pride's Crossing. It was formerly owned by the late Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, and early this year was purchased by Robert Gould Shaw, 2d. The Algers spent this season at "Swiftmoor," Pride's Crossing.*

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VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

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## JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER'S SISTER

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

THIS article is not started under the more appropriate caption, "Elizabeth Hussey Whittier," for a reason. She was the little known sister of John Greenleaf Whittier, that Quaker poet of Haverhill and Amesbury, whose fame is particularly apparent along the North Shore, which he has immortalized in verse. Yet, the name of Elizabeth Whittier need not have been in comparative obscurity with that of her brother. She need not have gone through life known best as "Whittier's sister." But that was her preference. Renouncing her own interests that she might devote herself to her brother, suppressing poetic gifts of her own that she might assist the brother in his, Elizabeth Whittier found her greatest happiness in being known as John Greenleaf Whittier's sister. And that explains the writer's choice of title.

There is often a fascination in learning of one who has been "behind the scenes," as it were, and knowns intimately the struggle for success and recognition of one who has at length achieved his ambition. Elizabeth Whittier is such a character. She was so much a part of her brother's life, endeavors, and thoughts that he relied completely upon her and bore her a reverence and love that went with him to his grave.

Elizabeth Whittier was a slender, delicate girl, with a keen mind and a natural ability to compose verse. The last born of her family, she grew up to bestow an undivided affection upon her oldest brother, John. They lived in stirring times. In 1833, John took a definite stand on the side of anti-slavery, and Elizabeth, undaunted, and with a like fire of spirit, backed her brother in his support of this unpopular cause. The brother and sister found strength in each other for the rôles they played in upholding the truth they believed right.

Neither Whittier nor his sister ever married. It has been claimed that John suffered in a forlorn love match of his youth, and that he never loved again. The years have never revealed Elizabeth's secret, if she had one, although it is certain that a girl of her beauty of soul



*Cape Ann surf is beautiful, yet terrific in times of storm*

could not fail to have some admirers. Possibly she turned from love in her devotion to her brother, for her sisterly affection for him was as great as that. Then again, the pathetic little poem of hers, "The Wedding Veil," may reveal her own experience in these verses.

"Dear Anna, when I brought her veil,
Her white veil, on her wedding night,
Threw o'er my thin brown hair its folds,
And laughing, turned me to the light.

" 'See Bessie, see,—you wear at last
The bridal veil, forsworn for years!'
She saw my face,—her laugh was hushed,
Her happy eyes were filled with tears.

"Her happy love unlocked my heart;
Mid falling tears, at last I said,
'Forsworn indeed to me that veil
Because I only love the dead.' "

John Whittier and his sister spent their lifetime along the North Shore, and it inspired them both to poetic endeavor. His poem of Skipper Ireson of Marblehead is but one of many North Shore subjects, chosen by the poet for his labors. And in all his endeavors, the gentle, understanding Elizabeth was quietly aiding and encouraging him.

It was in Amesbury that the two enjoyed the closest companionship, although they spent delightful summers upon the Isles of Shoals, near Portsmouth, New Hampshire. It was here in 1863 that Elizabeth fell upon the rocks and injured herself to an extent that ultimately caused her death. She lingered on in life for a year after her fall, still her brother's intimate, always concerned with his interests and cheerful despite her sufferings. At the end of the year, her pain ceased, and the dark, luminous eyes of the devoted woman were closed forever. On the morning of her death, conscious of his great loss, the poet wrote, "Notwithstanding her great weakness, I find I was not prepared for the event. It is terrible—the great motive of life is lost."

Like other sisters of famous men, Elizabeth Whittier had known great happiness in the reflection of her brother's glory. It is doubtless, however, that many other sisters have so completely submerged themselves in a loved brother's personality as did this woman. In return she received the one reward she desired, the love and companionship of her poet brother. There is no doubt but that this loving, helpful sister was the inspiration behind the poet's work.

"Only a sister's part—yes, that was all;
And yet her life was bright and full, and free.
She did not feel, I give up all for him;
She only knew, "'Tis mine his friend to be.' "

# Real Estate and Finance



*The former Saltonstall property at Pride's Crossing which the Rodolphe L. Agassiz' have just bought from A. C. Burrage. The greenhouse showing on the extreme right was removed several years ago.*

THE property on the waterfront at Pride's Crossing, at the foot of Mingo Beach hill, and formerly known as the Cabot Saltonstall estate, has just been sold. It was purchased some ten years ago by Albert C. Burrage, who later bought the property of the late R. C. Hooper at West Manchester. Mr. Burrage has now conveyed the Pride's Crossing estate to Maria D., wife of Rodolphe L. Agassiz of Boston and Hamilton. It is understood that the old mansion is to be razed and a new residence erected thereon in the very near future. Mr. and Mrs. Agassiz intend to make this their future summer home. For years Mr. Agassiz was an active member of the Myopia Hunt club and participated in all its affairs.

The estate at Pride's Crossing is considered one of the finest on the North Shore, and was one of the very few that was on the market on the waterfront. It is across the highway from the former Herbert M. Sears place, and is in close proximity to the Oliver Ames, Richard D. Sears, William Amory Gardner, and Edward L. Kent estates. There are about four acres of land.

The sale was negotiated through the office of Meredith & Grew, representing the purchaser and the office of T.

Dennie, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, Ames building, representing the seller.

ONE of the finest estates on the North Shore — the former Sargent estate at Pride's Crossing — has been sold to Frederick M. Alger of Detroit. This property is situated directly on the waterfront and is reached by Paine Place, the private road leading off the North Shore drive at a point opposite the Pride's railroad station. The Alger family has been occupying "Swiftmoor," off this same avenue, during this past season. The Sargent property was the summer home of Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent and the mansion was built less than ten years ago. Early this year it was sold to Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, who has occupied it this season. There are about four acres of land under high cultivation and a large brick and stone dwelling (see front cover of this issue). The property is assessed for $190,000. Mr. Alger contemplates making many improvements and expects to occupy it early next spring for a long season. The sale was consummated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Manchester and Boston.

BRADLEY W. PALMER was the highest bidder and purchased "Green Meadows," the estate of the late George Burroughs in Hamilton and Topsfield at the auction sale conducted on the premises on last week Wednesday by Walter E. Guyette & Co. About 150 persons were present. Mr. Palmer's bid was $17,000 for the equity under the third method of sale, which provides for the purchaser's assuming the mortgages totalling $31,575; the current taxes, amounting to $1,686.19, according to an announcement made at the sale, and interest from Sept. 1, or a total cost of purchase of about $51,000.

The estate, as finally disposed of under the third method, comprises 360 acres, the Colonial residence of nineteen rooms, an excellent stable, large farm barn, garage, laundry building, ice house, chicken house, hay barn, tool house, boat house and estate office building. The property borders the Ipswich river for a mile and one-quarter and there are many beautiful drives, bridle paths and gardens on the well laid out grounds. The estate has an unusually good water supply.

Under the first method of sale, the property was offered in seventeen separate lots and the total of the bids secured was only $11,499. Lot No. 2, which comprised the home site and had in all nearly eighty-eight acres, brought out only $8000 as the highest bid. The second method brought an offer of $16,000 for the lots offered separately as Nos. 1, 2 (homesite), 3 and 4 under the title of parcel No. 1. Offerings under both methods were free and clear of mortgages and taxes.

Bids for the entire property offered under the second method of sale totalled $22,000.

Vineyard Hill one of the choicest scenic features of this fine estate, was offered under the first method of sale as included in lot No. 7 and it interested everyone attending the sale to find among the bidders for this lot a group of Salem contractors who planned to use this beautiful spot for a gravel supply. It is understood the contractors figured out that they could build streets on the remaining acreage of this lot and sell lots, then when they had dug away the hill and disposed of it as gravel they would continue their development plans there also. The highest bid for this lot under the first method was $2000 and under the second method, whereby lot 7 was included with lots 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 11, as parcel No. 2, $4500.

* * * *

Mr. Palmer bought the estate because it adjoins his own extensive estate, "Willow Dale," also bordering on Ipswich river, and between "Green Meadows" and the Thomas Emerson Proctor estate on the other side of the river. He had no purpose in doing so other than to preserve the property as a gentleman's estate. The bridle paths on the two estates link together. Mr. Palmer naturally hopes some purchaser will appear who wants an estate such as this one is in the midst of the hunt country in the Topsfield-Ipswich-Hamilton section.

FINAL PAPERS have been placed on record whereby the executors of the estate of Lew C. Hill sell the property at 233 Puritan rd., Swampscott, to Harry H. Battles of Philadelphia. This property consists of about 12,000 feet of land bordering the bathing beach of the New Ocean House and a seventeen-room house with several bathrooms. There is a garage for three cars and about 10,000 feet of land on Puritan lane included in this sale. This property practically adjoins the estates of A. C. Ratchesky, Mrs. C. H. Bond and Timothy Remick. Mr. Battles, after remodelling, will occupy the estate as his summer residence. This sale was negotiated through the office of George A. Dill.

## DISCONTENT

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

I MUST go back to the sea again,
Forget the hills and plain
And feel beneath my feet the deck
All slippery in the rain.
I'll hold the wheel tight in my hands
And feel the pulling sail,
And hear the angry little waves
Slip by the forward rail.

Why is it that the sea calls so?
I hear it night and day:
I'll never have my peace or rest
Until I get away.
Away from petty land affairs,
From little troubles free
To pit my knowledge and my strength
Against the changing sea.

## CAP'N LITTLE IKE SAILS A RACE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

EVEN Indian summers have a way of disappearing just when you want them most to last, and early October found the cliff in front of Cap'n Big Ike's little shack deserted, and his faithful following gathered around the air-tight stove in his cheerful though cluttered living room, which was in fact the only real room in the tiny building, unless you counted the "galley," a small lean-to shed at the rear, which seemed daily to be sagging nearer the sea. Cap'n Big Ike explained this by saying it was

(*Continued on page* 25)



AT Richard Briggs you will find, not the largest assortment of table crystal in Boston, *but the finest!* And this does not mean that our prices are high, for we have services for as little as $25. We show here a copy of a very distinguished Colonial pattern. The quality of the crystal is exemplary. One dozen goblets, cocktail glasses, finger bowls and plates, $65.

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

*General*

October 11, 12, 13 (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) — Fishermen's race at Gloucester.

*Engagements*

Miss Katharine Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester, to Henry Milton Lyons of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

*Weddings*

September 21 (Tuesday) — Miss Anna Woolson Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paine, Beverly and Cambridge, was married to De Wolfe Barton of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

October 9 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, and Goddard May White of Milton.

October 16 (Saturday)—Miss Gretchen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa., at Old South church, Boston. 4 o'clock.

October 30 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and Manchester, and Edwin N. Ohl, Jr., at Emmanuel church, Boston. High noon.

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Frances Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms, and Robert W. Emmons, 3d, of Boston.

*Débutante Dates*

October 2 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton; Miss Frances Goodwin, daughter of Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton; Miss Helen S. Rust, daughter of Paul Rust of Boston, dance at "Brackenside," the Augustus F. Goodwin house in Hamilton.

October 8 (Friday)—Miss Margaret Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton and Manchester, dance at Milton club.

October 29 (Friday)—Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Chestnut Hill and Wenham, at Longwood Cricket club.

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Aurine Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Boyden of Boston and Magnolia, tea-dance at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

November 18 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Hart Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston and Beverly Farms, tea at town house and ball in January at Hotel Somerset.

November 26 (Friday)—Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Boston and West Manchester.

December 1 (Wednesday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

December 3 (Friday)—Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant.

December 8 (Wednesday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, ball at Hotel Somerset.

(*Continued on page* 10)

# ALONG the SHORE



MR. AND MRS. RODOLPHE L. AGASSIZ are returning the end of this week from a month at Newport. They are of the late dwellers in the Hamilton section, and will as usual keep "Homewood" open until well along in November. Mr. and Mrs. Agassiz are to give up their home in Hamilton and will spend their summers in the future at the seashore. They have just purchased the estate at Pride's Crossing formerly owned by the Saltonstall family, but sold ten years ago to Albert C. Burrage. The old house is to be razed and a new one built for occupancy in the near future.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Mink have closed their residence at Manchester and returned to their town residence, 272 Marlborough st., Boston.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK ALGER of Detroit, who have this season been at "Swiftmoor," Pride's Crossing, plan an early return to the Shore next season that they may thoroughly adjust themselves in their new Pride's Crossing home, formerly the "Sargent House." This lovely place with its commodious accommodations, also possesses one of the loveliest of Shore views, and will furnish a splendid background for the many social events that the Algers are sponsors for during the summer months.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett of Gloucester st., Boston, remained throughout September at their lovely summer home on Grove st., Beverly Farms. The Bartletts have two youngsters, Miss Serita and Arthur Lincoln Bartlett, who have of course been with their parents this summer in Beverly Farms.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. MOULTON with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Moulton, have spent a full and interesting summer at their lovely place, "Brookfield" in Hamilton. Miss Elizabeth is to make her bow to society this winter, a dancing party having been arranged in her honor at the Hotel Somerset to take place in December. This summer, Miss Moulton has taken active parts in many Myopian affairs. Miss Moulton is also to be one of the débutantes in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin are to give a dance at their Hamilton home "Brackenside" this Saturday evening. The other two girls are Miss Frances Goodwin and Miss Helen S. Rust.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. C. M. Weber is concluding her visit with her son-in-law and daughter, the Henry A. Erhards, shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Erhard have been established this season on Cherry st. in Wenham at the Batchelder Farm. They have a town house in Boston, but are planning a long stay at their Wenham place.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas of "Monstone Farm," Ipswich, their sons and daughters-in-law, the Malcolm Thomases, and the A. M. Thomases, have concluded their stay here, and have gone to their homes in New York. The senior Thomases are making a long stay at their attractive place in Ipswich.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY LEE are returning today to their country place, "Old Road Farm," on Grover street, Beverly, where they will spend the autumn months. They have been in Colorado Springs all summer, Mr. Lee having been engaged in mining in that section, with pronounced success we have been informed. Their plans for the winter are not determined yet, but they may return to Colorado.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The first of October sees the departure of the Sydney E. Hutchinsons from their splendid summer estate on West st., Beverly Farms, known as "Sydith Terrace." Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson with their three children, the Misses Frances and Natalie, and Edward, have gone directly to their home on Walnut st., Philadelphia. The two daughters of the family have been most prominent in the social doings of the younger set along the Shore this summer, and have given innumerable parties.

MRS. CHARLES F. AYER of "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton, with her two daughters, Miss Anne B. Ayer, and Miss Theodora Ayer, has returned to her home here after spending some time in New York, and at Rumson, New Jersey, in which latter place, the Ayers attended the wedding of Mrs. Ayer's nephew, Mr. Ilsley.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Agnes Boardman, who has been spending the summer abroad, arrived home last week. Miss Boardman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman. They are planning to close their West Manchester home about the middle of October, and will reside this winter at 387 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

LESLIE BUSWELL of Stillington Hall, Gloucester, and Mr. Naegele, the pianist, who entertained so delightfully at the concert early last month, have just returned from a visit to New York, during which time Mr. Naegele gave a special program at the home of Mrs. Robert Bacon, Westbury, L. I. Mrs. Bacon had as her guests on that occasion Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Douglas Robinson. The following day Mr. Naegele played before a larger gathering there which was followed by a reception. On the 16th of September a joint recital was given at Bedford Hills, N. Y., under the auspices of the Bedford Music association, with Mr. Naegele, pianist, and Rafaelo Diaz, tenor.

The North Shore is still talking about the wonderfully successful recital at Stillington Hall in September, and are already looking forward to the series of "club" music feasts in the planning for next season.

THE EXHIBITION of the North Shore Arts association of Gloucester closed its summer season after a most successful year. The attendance was large and much interest was shown in the exhibition and many sales were made. It is the custom each year to present to each patron member of the association an etching by an artist member. This year the well-known etcher, A. Conway Peyton, has been chosen to make the print.



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THE YEAR-ROUND colony in the Hamilton-Wenham-Ipswich district of the Shore territory seems each year to add more and more interesting names to its already long list. Possibly this is due to summer folks' interest in Myopian events, which appear at their height in the fall when the hunting season starts. This sport, having its conclusion only with the fall of snow, has frequently kept so many summer folk at their homes in this section into cold weather that they have found that the remainder of the winter will be equally enjoyable spent at their homes here. Aside from the Myopian attraction, a winter in the country has its own particular charm, and the names of those who are "staying through" this year is most impressive. This roster includes Col. and Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin, whose attractive place is on Main st. in Hamilton; the Misses Cammann, Gage, and Knevels, neighbors of the Goodwins at their adjoining home "West Hill" in Hamilton. These ladies have a summer place at Eastern Point, but this year they have preferred to remain in Hamilton. William Stuart Forbes is keeping "Lone Tree Farm" in Hamilton open indefinitely this season, and although Mrs. Forbes with the débutante daughter of the family, Miss Barbara Forbes, is traveling in leisurely manner in Europe, it is quite possible that they will come to "Lone Tree Farm" upon their return to this country, rather than to the family's town house on West Cedar st., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lambert have long realized the delights of a winter in Hamilton, and their place on County rd. is their permanent home. Down in Ipswich, this is equally true of the William Franklin Barretts who occupy the year-round lovely "River House" on Mill rd. Also of Ipswich are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Field, who despite the fact that they have a town house in Brookline, will remain an indefinite period at their charming home on Labor-in-Vain rd., and its closing will not come about until after Christmas.

We realize that we have failed to mention many families who will be on the Shore in this section during the winter, but we have compiled this list hastily, as the people themselves rose in our minds. If we were to mention the total number of year-round folk, we believe the list would be a staggering and noteworthy one, and we are happy in that fact, for it is indeed a splendid tribute to our North Shore that it remains attractive in all kinds of weather and seasons.

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MR. AND MRS. TALBOT C. CHASE, with their little son and daughter, Leslie and Evelyn, whose home is on Fisher avenue, Brookline, have spent this summer with Robert S. Bradley at his Pride's Crossing home, known as "Pinehurst." Mrs. Chase, it will be recalled, was the former Miss Frances Bradley.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Edward L. Kent of Hale street, Pride's Crossing, returned last week from a motor trip of several weeks. With Mr. Kent, Mrs. Kent makes her winter home on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, but they plan to spend the autumn season on the Shore at their attractive summer home at Pride's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means and family have concluded their summer at Boxford and have returned to Brookline, where they have a house at 489 Boylston st.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring, who have had the Ward cottage at Old Neck, Manchester, this season, left yesterday for their home at 15 Hubbard Park, Cambridge.

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THE SHORE SCHOOL, INC., of Beverly Farms opens on Tuesday, Oct. 5th, for the term of 1926-1927. The enrollment for this session is unsually large, as thirty members and ten special pupils are expected to attend. An eight class has been added to the regular course of instruction and another teacher added to the staff. The services of a physical instructor has also been obtained to have charge of the children during recess, and give special instruction at other times. Mrs. Frank G. Cheever continues as principal, and is assisted by Mrs. Harry W. Purington, Miss Alice G. Starrett, Miss Gwendolyn Glendenning, and Madame Carosia.

Alvin F. Sortwell is president of the trustees, Samuel Vaughan, treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, clerk; then Dr. Francis L. Burnett, Rev. William F. A. Stride, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Mrs. James M. Todd, and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., with the president form the board of trustees.

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DR. AND MRS. GEORGE PARKMAN DENNY with their three young children, Charlotte, George, Jr., and little Nancy, are among the late stayers at the Shore, where they have been all season at their home on Masconomo street, Manchester. Mrs. Denny has taken part in numerous North Shore events this season, particularly those of a charitable nature, and she has been a frequent watcher of the Myopian and "Princemere" events. The Dennys have a town house on Gloucester street, Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot of Manchester have recently returned from a short visit in Old Lyme, Conn. They made the trip by motor, stopping off on the way to visit Mrs. Oliver Turner and Mrs. Frederick Burnham, their daughters, whose homes are in Bolton. Mrs. Turner was the former Miss Lydia Eliot, while Mrs. Burnham was Miss Rosamond Eliot.

MISS ALICE SARGENT, daughter of Professor Charles S. Sargent of Brookline, has returned to her home from a visit in West Manchester with Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, whose estate on Bridge st., is known as "Apple Trees." The Crosby daughter, Mrs. Robert Choate, with her husband have also been frequent visitors to "Apple Trees" this summer. Mrs. Choate was the former Miss Katharine Crosby and plans leaving the Shore shortly to return to Washington with Mr. Choate and their two small children.

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The coming week will see the departure of the Eben Richards from their lovely Shore home at Pride's Crossing, known as "Harbor View," when they leave here to go directly to their winter home in Tuxedo Park, New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. McMillan will return to their apartment at The Plaza, New York, within a few days after spending the months of July, August and September with headquarters at Hotel Touraine, Boston.

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MRS. FRANCIS H. WILLIAMS and family have just left Magnolia and returned to their apartment at Hotel Charlesgate, Boston, for the winter.

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Other Magnolia families to leave this week include Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, who has closed "Rockledge" and has returned to New York; the Otis Weld Richardsons, who have returned to Brookline; the E. Prescott Rowes, who have also returned to Brookline; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hitchcock, who have returned to Youngstown, O., after spending August and September at "Miramar," the Vucassovich cottage on Shore road.

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Martin Erdman, for many years a resident at Coolidge Point, Manchester, has returned to New York City this week.

MISS GABRIELLA MAY LADD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd of "Arden," Beverly Farms, has returned to Vassar college. Miss Ladd is a most popular member of the younger North Shore set and many delightful affairs have been given at "Arden" this past season. The Ladds make a prolonged Shore stay. Their town house is on Clarendon st., Boston.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth have closed their summer home at Old Neck, Manchester, this week and returned to their home in Milton.

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DR. AND MRS. JOHN C. PHILLIPS of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, are making their customary late autumn stay at their lovely home, "Windyknob," which is in Wenham, overlooking Wenham Lake. The tennis courts of "Windyknob" have proved the center of attraction for the many guests Dr. and Mrs. Phillips have entertained this past summer, and also the younger Phillips, John, Jr., Madelyn, Eleanor, and Arthur, have been often in play upon them. Dr. and Mrs. Phillips have had frequent week-end visitors this season, and Sunday tennis at "Windyknob" has become quite the established custom here. Among their most recent distinguished week-end house guests were Marc Peter, the minister from Switzerland, and Mme. Peter.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Smith have spent a second delightful summer at their new home in Wenham, which is splendidly situated upon the crest of a hill, commanding an unimpaired view of Wenham Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have had their son with them at their Shore home this season, for he returned with them from abroad in early summer. Miss Alice Smith, the daughter of the family, did not return at this time, but instead spent the summer in travels across the Continent. Most of her time, however, has been spent with friends in England. The Smiths have a winter home on Federal st. in Salem.

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BARBOUR of Clarendon street, Boston, have concluded their stay on the Shore, where they have been all season in the Dalton cottage, off Hale street, Beverly Farms. Mr. Barbour's interests at Harvard, where he lectures, require much of his time in town, and consequently the family has to return as soon as Harvard opens. The Barbours have an interesting young family consisting of Mary, William, Julia, and little Louisa.

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The Misses Franks of Hamilton st., Salem, are planning a late season stay this year at their summer place in Beverly Farms, known as the Curtis "Yellow House." The Misses Franks have many interests, not excepting charities, in which they are always active workers and participants. Particularly is this so during the fall and winter periods, when all three ladies are greatly bound up in work for Grace church in Salem, where they are attendants.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page* 6)

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Boston and Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard of Boston, tea dance at Woman's Republican club; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, dance at Copley-Plaza.

December 17 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton, a dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 18 (Saturday)—Miss Lois D. Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Gloucester, a tea at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 29 (Wednesday)—Miss Russell Letcher Pogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West Pogue of Cincinnati, O., and Bass Rocks, a ball at East Walnut Hills. A tea will be given also on Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

December 30 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago and Magnolia, ball at Blackstone hotel, Chicago.

January 5 (Wednesday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, dance at Woman's Republican club, Boston; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

January 7 (Friday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

January 14 (Friday)—Miss Madeline B. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post of Boston and Beverly Farms, dance at Hotel Somerset.

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MR. AND MRS. HARVEY H. BUNDY of Beacon st., Boston, have spent a quiet summer at their lovely place on Smith's Point, Manchester. The Bundys are of the group who remain throughout the fall at the Shore, and they are not returning to town until late October.

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Miss Olivia Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of "High Wall," Hale st., Pride's Crossing, is of that group of young people who have great interest in things sporting. Miss Ames is an active Myopian, and when not actually participating, she is an observer of races and games. The Ames family are making a long season stay at "High Wall" before returning to their town house on Commonwealth ave., Boston.

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R. & L. Tyson, Inc., of Magnolia, located upstairs in the former Slattery building this season have leased permanently the shop at 53 Lexington ave., formerly occupied by J. & J. Slater Co. They also have shops at Palm Beach and Miami Beach, Florida, and in New York, and they plan to be back in Magnolia early in June, 1927.

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KENDALL HALL at Pride's Crossing started the work of its fall term this week with all its accommodations taxed by the influx of old and new students. Since the first of September it has been necessary for the school to advise parents applying for the admission of their daughters that every opening for new girls was filled.

Since the close of the summer school on September 3rd an army of carpenters, plasterers, and painters has been at work on alterations to the school dormitory quarters. Due to the short time in which the Kendall Hall buildings are not in use, the last changes were not completed until a few hours before the arrival of girls and teachers.

Seldom has the geographical distribution of the school's patronage been more extensive than it is this year. In all, 17 states and one province of Canada are represented in this year's enrollment. The states which have sent girls are: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Montana, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Indiana and California, and Quebec, Canada.

DR. JOHN G. PERRY and family, who have been occupying the residence on the T. Jefferson Coolidge, Sr., estate at Coolidge Point, Manchester, have returned this week to their Boston residence, 371 Commonwealth avenue.

◇⁂◇

The Percy V. Hills have closed their residence at Magnolia this week and returned to Augusta, Me., where they have a mansion residence on State street. Mr. Hill is in the publishing business at the Maine capital.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—"Driftin," the B. Devereux Barker summer place on Ocean ave., remains open throughout the early fall season this year. Mr. and Mrs. Barker with their young son, B. Devereux, Jr., were active in many of the social and sporting events of the past summer at the Eastern Yacht club.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Saltonstall who have this summer occupied the Henry G. Lapham house on Ocean ave., have been spending several days of the past week in New York City. Upon their return from New York, they plan to open their town house, instead of coming again to Marblehead Neck. Mrs. Saltonstall was the former Miss Lapham, and has many friends in the Marblehead Neck colony who regret her early termination of the season.

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Mrs. David C. Percival of "Greycourt," Marblehead Neck, has been recently in New York City, where she made her headquarters at the Hotel Roosevelt. The Percivals' town house is on Commonwealth ave., Boston, but they have been making a long season stay on the Shore, as is their custom. The Percivals were of the early arrivals at the Neck this season, and it was in early summer that Miss Constance Percival regained her customary good health at the family's delightful place here.

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MRS. CHANNING WILLIAMS is back again at her delightful Marblehead summer home, known as "The Mistrals" on Cliff st., after passing several days recently upon the Cape, at Duxbury. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have a town house in Jamaica Plain on Eliot st., but their custom is to stay on the Shore until the chill winter winds have come here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Cole with their two daughters, Miss Mary R. Cole, and Miss Miriam H. Cole, have recently spent several weeks in the White Mountains, around North Conway, but have now returned to the North Shore, and their home at Goodwin's Landing in Marblehead. Very shortly they plan to open their winter residence on Winter st. in Salem.

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The *Ara*, William K. Vanderbilt's yacht, was in Marblehead harbor over the week-end of September 18. This was the *Ara's* second visit to the North Shore's yachting center this season.

SCHOOL for the younger members of the family took Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Blinn, Jr., from their attractive home on Beach ave., Devereux, yesterday, for they have returned to Ardmore, Pennsylvania, where they make their winter home. The two young daughters of the family, Miss Marion and Miss Marjorie, have had a splendid summer on the Shore, particularly in the past month, when the sisters were together, Marion returning from camp in early September.

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One of the most expert of yachtsmen in the Marblehead colony this summer has been William T. Aldrich, who with Mrs. Aldrich summers at "White Gables" on Peach's Point in Marblehead. Mr. Aldrich is a member of the Eastern Yacht club, and but recently concluded a sail in southern New England waters. Master Nelson Aldrich, the elder son of the family, is also an able seaman, for this season he was the capable skipper of a T boat, and a member of the Eastern Junior Yacht club. The two younger members of the family, little Miss Abigail Aldrich, and Master George, will doubtless evince a liking for things nautical in the seasons to come. The Aldrich family have a house on Clarendon st., Boston.

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MISS MARIE H. WALES of the Hotel Beaconsfield, Boston, was a visitor to the North Shore this season, where she has many friends. Miss Wales spent August at the Hotel Rock-mere, in Marblehead, and during the summer and early fall months, she has been the guest of several of her friends along the Shore. She is now returned to the Beaconsfield for the winter months.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey did not make a long season stay this year at "The Spindle," their attractive Shore home on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. Despite the fact that their neighbors round about them are remaining at the Shore through the autumn months, the Faheys found that their interests in town, and also the schooling of young Master Frank Fahey, Jr., required their early return to their home on Fisher ave. in Brookline.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hobbs and family—Melora, and Anna and Clementine, twins—have returned this week to their town residence, 55 Williston rd., Brookline, after a pleasant summer at Nahant, where they have occupied Miss Rodman's house.

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SWAMPSCOTT.—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gale plan a long season stay at their attractive place on Puritan rd. The Gales have a town house on Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre, and it is here that they will go in late fall with their young family.

Returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains and the Mohawk trail is Mrs. Augusta White of Puritan rd., Swampscott. Accompanying Mrs. White was her guest, Mrs. Max Eisemann of New York. Mrs. Eisemann spent several days with Mrs. White before the journey, and has now returned to her hotel in New York.

Richard Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill of Atlantic ave., Phillip's Beach, has returned to his preparatory school, which is Westminster in Connecticut. Last week-end Mr. Merrill spent in Greenfield. Miss Ruth Merrill, the daughter of the family, is in New York, where she is continuing her studies and her interest in Little Theatre movements.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT H. HOLTON with their two daughters, Miss Rosamund and Miss Eleanor Holton, are remaining through the pleasant autumn days at Phillip's Beach. Upon their return to their town house on Beacon st., Boston, much gayety will prevail as it has all summer at Phillips Beach, for Miss Eleanor Holton is to be a débutante of this winter, and many jolly parties are to be arranged for her throughout the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Field of Cincinnati, Ohio, were newcomers to the Swampscott colony this summer. During their stay in New England, Mr. and Mrs. Field took an apartment at the Hotel Beaconsfield, Boston, but they spent the greater part of the summer in Swampscott, and as guests along the Shore.

Mrs. C. J. Kaffenburgh of "Fairview" on Puritan rd., Swampscott, and of Sewall ave., Brookline, has returned to her summer home from New York, where she met her daughter, Miss Gretchen Kaffenburgh, who arrived in this country last Saturday from a summer of European travel. Miss Kaffenburgh is now at Smith college.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, and Col. Richard Harrington were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, "Fanhurst," Clifton. The entire party will leave shortly for a motor trip through the White Mountains.

The Wayland H. Lewises of Clifton have returned this week to their town residence at 96 Bay State rd., Boston.

THIS has been a banner season for yachting on the North Shore—in fact all over New England. Complete returns from the various ports are not as yet available, but a sufficient number have been received to show that more than 10,000 yachts started in races in Massachusetts waters in the 16 weeks beginning May 29. As there was intensive racing in eastern and western Maine during a much shorter period and in Rhode Island and eastern Connecticut, some 2000 boats can easily be added, which brings the total from ports on the New England coast between New Haven and Bar Harbor up to 12,000 starters in some 500 events.

During several days in the mid-summer series at Marblehead, a careful check was made of the number of persons who sailed in the races, and it was found that they averaged 2 1-2 to each boat. If the same average was maintained in other ports, which seems quite likely, it is apparent that at least 30,000 persons young and old, played the yacht-racing game this summer in New England.

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Marblehead was easily a leader in yacht racing, and not only stands far ahead of anything in New England, but probably exceeds any other port in the country, if not in the world. Over 100 races were run off in the 16 weeks, with a total number of nearly 4500 boats starting in the different events. Applying the above average, this means that some 11,300 persons raced small boats inside and outside of the tall red lighthouse.

NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, of Phillips Beach, opened last week Wednesday. It was announced by Miss Grace Melville Swett, principal, that there was an enrollment of 90 pupils, and that they came mainly from Salem and Marblehead. James Flagg, formerly at the Lawrence School, Groton, is the new head master, having charge of the classes in mathematics and of the supervised study in the afternoon. Mrs. Cora Leonard, who formerly taught in Attleboro, is in charge of the second and third grades.

*Pleon Yacht Club's Annual Meeting and Election of 1927 Officers*

Lawrence F. Percival, Jr., was re-elected commodore, and the other flag officers were also retained. A new secretary, Miss Janet Rothwell, and a new treasurer, Richard Thompson, were elected, while the committees also saw several changes. The election of officers in the fall is an innovation, and while it is probable that some changes will be necessary in case some elected are not at Marblehead next summer, it is expected that it will facilitate plans of the club for the coming season, especially the work of the committees.

A large number of prizes were given out by the regatta committee, which experienced the most successful season in the club's history. Two new awards were made by the club for the first time last Saturday. The executive committee awarded a gold medal to Richard S. Thayer, ex-commodore.

The club looks forward to a very successful season in 1927 which year incidentally is the 40th anniversary of the club. The slate for 1927 is as follows: Lawrence F. Percival, Jr., commodore; Harry B. Thayer, Jr., vice-commodore; Nathaniel M. Goodhue, vice-commodore; Richard Thompson, treasurer; Janet Rothwell, secretary; Nathaniel M. Goodhue, chairman, A. Goodwin Wood, Jr., Leonard M. Fowle, Jr., Hamilton Young, and Frederick L. Woods, Jr., regatta committee; Harry B. Thayer, Jr., chairman, W. Gardner Barker, 2d, Sherman Morss, Elizabeth Stephenson, and William W. Crowninshield, membership committee; Lawrence F. Percival, Jr., chairman, Harry B. Thayer, Jr., Nathaniel M. Goodhue, Richard Thompson, Janet Rothwell, Priscilla Rothwell, Katherine Weeks, Caroline Hunnewell, Priscilla Simonds, and George N. Proctor, 3d, entertainment committee; Margaret Emerson, King Upton, G. Kingsbury Simonds, Jr., Hewitt Bailey, and Wallace L. Pierce, house committee; Richard S. Thayer and Leonard M. Fowle, Jr., members at large to executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fish of Little's Point are at present staying at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott.




CAPE ANN.—The glory of the autumn is now realized along the Cape Ann ways, the woods, moors and beaches. There was a decided touch of summer last Saturday and the bathing beach and golf links found a great number of the vacationists remaining at the shore. At Good Harbor Beach, Bass Rocks, the bathers reported the temperature of the water very enticing, in fact, as warm as it had been at times in mid-summer and scores remained in the water a good while. Cottagers are tarrying so long as the weather holds pleasant, with winds not too cold. This week, however, shutters will go up on many a cottage where there is not sufficient heat to keep the occupants comfortable.

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ONE THING the summer resident appreciates above all others, no doubt, is good roads. Cottage owners who pay liberal taxes can receive no greater appreciation than to have the roads over which their automobiles pass daily in fair shape, when they do not jounce into holes and hubbles. Gloucester has made a considerable outlay in the laying of good roads the past two or three years and praise has been heard from the summer residents. The latter do not expect level floors in every locality, to be sure, for it is far better that the rough places be made smooth. The attention of rough places has not been complete, and there are spots in deplorable condition. It is hoped by next season places will be put into excellent shape. Already, the section of Bass Rocks near the curve to the bathing beach, just beyond Thacher road and the new state highway, has been treated to a fine level surface and this dangerous corner, where many accidents have occurred, has been widened. Upper Mt. Pleasant ave., near Bass Rocks, between Moorland road and Highland street, a much-used thoroughfare in summer has not been improved, and Grape Vine road, which is really the connecting link of the famous ocean shore drive and the Eastern Point summer colony has been a constant source of grumble, for the road is in a very bad shape, as well as the road which connects with Braces Cove. These seem to be the most important places to receive attention for the benefit of the real summer population and it is reported that an effort will be made to improve them before another season comes around. Eastern Point road, between Rocky Neck avenue and the Gate Lodge, Eastern Point, is no special credit, with the ruts and machines making the steep Path's Hill have a pretty rough time of it. These places need new surface. Point Hill section, the main road to Gloucester proper, has just been opened with a fine new roadbed and the main highway all along seems to be in generally good condition, with the exception of Sayward street, the stretch between Bass avenue and East Main street. Attention was given some time ago, with a new bed, but the condition near the car tracks is anything but pleasant for automobilists passing each other on the rather narrow street, landing into dangerous hollows.

INTEREST in the Gloucester Fishermen's race set for October 11, 12 and 13 off Eastern Point is at high pitch and the fact that the racing committee changed the date from the 4th, owing to the baseball series, is hailed with pleasure. The holiday, Columbus Day, coming on the 12th, will draw an immense crowd from cities all about. The *Henry Ford,* Capt. Clayton Morrissey, which competed against the Canadian craft *Blue Nose* three years ago, and the *Columbia,* Capt. Ben Pine, are now being groomed for the race and as each is sure of victory, great interest and speculation exists particularly among the fishermen of Gloucester. The "go as you please" plan and no hard set rules for the racing gives a real, bonafide fishermen's race, without the formula of yachting contests. Two handsome cup trophies for the winner and three purses of money will be well worth trying for, let alone the glory of sailcraft, capabilities of the winning captain and crew and superiority of speed.

People coming by automobile and those unable to be out in a boat to see the races will find the rocks and open spaces along the coast of East Gloucester, between Bass Rocks and Eastern Point, vantage points from which to view the race. At Eastern Point, near the breakwater and lighthouse, the privilege will be afforded to witness the start and the finish, to better advantage.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur very graciously offered the use of the ships of the U. S. Mine Laying Fleet now in Gloucester harbor for the races when he was notified by Congressman Andrew that the races were to be held October 4th. In all probability the ships will not remain for the new race dates a week later. The fleet has been in port all summer and the people will reluctantly see them depart, hoping that the return will be made next season. Sea practice has been scheduled for this month. Capt. Harry L. Brinser, in command of the fleet, had a cottage at East Gloucester with his family. The band of the flagship *Shawmut* gave a series of concerts for the people of Gloucester, both at the park and at the yard of the city hall. The final program was given at the band stand at the park last Sunday afternoon.

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Charles M. Butler, who has been holding reservations at the Harbor View House all season, motors back and forth to Providence, where his business calls him for two or three days a week. He is always glad to get back to Gloucester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent have closed "Wyncote," their summer home on Nautilus rd., Bass Rocks, and returned to their home in Haverford, Pa. Mr. Sargent underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Gloucester hospital during the last few weeks of his stay here on the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills and Miss Dodge, Mrs. Mills' sister, are spending a late season at "Under-the-Cliff Cottage" on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, as is their annual custom. They are usually the last people to leave the colony, almost till the snow flies, although last year they were at their cottage when the heavy mantle of snow came during the middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Cox of New York were among those who left the Bass Rocks colony this week, having spent the season here.

Rev. and Mrs. John McGaw Foster are among those who contemplate staying late at Bass Rocks and they are keeping their cottage open on the ocean road.

One of the charming cottages newly erected this season, is that of Mrs. C. Braxton Dallam, situated on the height near the corner of Beach rd. and Haskell st. The design is very appropriate for the country, rather low, with long roof, attractive porches and having a nice, homey appearance. Mrs. Dallam acquired the property last year, which was the estate of the late Charles A. Way, the house of the latter having burnt down some years ago, leaving a good cellar and foundation. A good-sized garage and chauffeur's accommodations occupied one end of the lot nearest Haskell st. and Mrs. Dallam has had this building remodelled and made into a pretty little cottage. Mrs. Dallam and family are spending a late season at their place.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller will remain at their beautiful Bass Rocks estate while the weather holds pleasant and until after the great Fishermen's race off Gloucester, at least, as Mr. Fuller is deeply interested in the event and is one of the donors of an attractive cup for the winner. Mr. Fuller owns a trim 40-foot motor boat *Sea Dog*, in which he cruises and entertains his guests, and he has a smaller power boat besides, in which he goes about fishing up river. Mrs. Fuller was in Worcester for a visit this week. The Fuller house on the heights near the beach was formerly owned by Charles Pugh, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, who had the house erected at Bass Rocks, and following his death Mrs. Pugh sold the property.

The season for the Bass Rocks Golf club closed last week-end. The small building where repairs are usually made, will be an accommodation for late players, when the caretaker is about, some lockers being located there, but officially, the season has ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brewer will remain at their cottage on Brier rd., Bass Rocks, a while longer before returning to their winter home in Brookline. Their young son, Francis A. Brewer, Jr., who underwent a successful operation at a Boston hospital, is improving, but he has been in rather poor health for several weeks.

Mrs. B. T. Whipple will not return to Kansas City for some time yet and she is keeping her cottage near High Popples and Grape Vine Cove, open during these pleasant autumn days. The hydrangeas, cosmos and other late autumnal blooms are profuse and brilliant in the gardens of Mrs. Whipple. Mrs. Whipple has acquired some lots of land adjacent and has erected a small building for chauffeur's quarters and garden tools.

"Overlook," the summer home of Philip M. Tucker and family on Eastern Point rd., Eastern Point, Gloucester, was closed this week for the season. The family returned to their winter home at 163 Dean rd., Brookline. The débutante daughter, Lois D. Tucker will be introduced at a tea on the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. The oldest daughter, Rosamond, who was abroad the past summer, is a senior at Vassar this year. The son of the family, Philip, Jr., has returned to Salisbury school at Salisbury, Conn. Nancy, nine years old, is the youngest of the family of three girls and a boy.

Edward Hyde and family of Philadelphia, have closed their cottage on the shore drive, Atlantic rd., between "High Popples" and Bass Rocks.

Jonathan S. Raymond of the Eastern Point colony, is much interested in the coming Gloucester Fishermen's race and is serving on the committee. Mr. Raymond is a boat owner entering the regular races of the Eastern Point Yacht club, so naturally is fond of boat racing. He has been active always in the success of the Eastern Point club, and he is always interested in anything Gloucester wishes to "put over" in a big way. Mr. Raymond's mother, Mrs. S. A. Raymond is the owner of "The Ramparts" one of the show places of the colony at the Point and each season with the members of her family, they occupy the place.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay (Nan Shepard of Washington) will close "Topside," their summer home on Page st., Bass Rocks, next Monday, Oct. 4th. Having rented their home at 40 West Schiller st., Chicago, for a year, they are planning to spend the autumn and winter in New York city, going to Europe in the spring and returning to their Bass Rocks place again in May for a long season.

Harbor View House, on Eastern Point road has a good registration of guests for the autumn. Mrs. Josephine S. Pearce of New York City, who has been spending a long season at the Hawthorne Inn, arriving when that hostelry opened and remaining until the closing, came to the Harbor View to stay for two weeks. Miss Varina Brown of Anderson, S. C., another guest, is a southerner whose father was a prominent colonel serving in the Civil War and who owns a large plantation in Anderson, near Charleston. Miss Brown is now writing an autobiography of her father's life and service, which will be of special interest when completed. This is her second season at the Harbor View.

C. E. Arnold of New York is a well-known mining engineer who is stopping at the Harbor View.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement King of Walkerville, Ont., are making an extended stay at the Harbor View. Mr. King is busy with the canvas and brush as he paints much for a pastime, aside from his business activities.

Registered at the Harbor View for an autumn visit are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bentley of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prior of New York, who were joined this week by their son, John C. Prior, Jr., a Harvard student; Miss Frances Hardon of Boston, who has been a guest at Hawthorne Inn; Miss Lucy V. Emmons and Miss Mary W. Emmons of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brownell of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. William Lyon and Miss Jeanette Lyon of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard are occupying their cottage on Mt. Pleasant ave. and will not return to New York for two weeks at least.

# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN of Brookline and Manchester announced late last week the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Phelan, to Henry Milton Lyons. Miss Phelan is a graduate of Vassar college, class of 1925, and also took a post graduate course at the Sorbonne, Paris, France. She has travelled extensively in Europe, Canada and this country. Mr. Lyons is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1925, and is now associated with Stone & Webster, Inc. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons of 117 Beacon st., Boston, and Pride's Crossing.

AT CAMBRIDGE on Tuesday of last week, Sept, 21, Miss Anna Woolson Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paine, of 9 Waterhouse street, Cambridge, and "Brookside," Beverly Cove, was married to De Wolfe Barton, son of Mrs. King Charles Barton, formerly of Omaha, Neb., now of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Mr. Barton.

The wedding was in Appleton chapel, Rev. William E. Huntington of Newton Centre officiating. It was fitting that Dr. Huntington should perform the ceremony as he had previously officiated at the wedding ceremonies of the bride's parents, her brother, John A. Paine, and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Paine Koch. The bride was attended by Mrs. Walter M. Thomas of New York, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Barton, a sister of the bridegroom, and his cousin, Miss Virginia Markel, both of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Beidler of Lake Forest, Ill.; Miss Dorothy Norton of Boston; Miss Eleanor Read and Miss Rosamond Williams of Cambridge.

Rexford W. Barton of New York acted as best man. The group of ushers included Ronald Coursen of Cleveland, O.; Morse Case Palmer of Omaha, Neb.; Hugh Montgomery of Camden, Me.; Lawrence Mayo of West Newton, Bradford Eddy of Cambridge. Carleton Hunneman of Brookline, and John A. Paine of West Newton, a brother of the bride.

The bridesmaids were gowned in varied shades of rose gladioli chiffon and carried sheaves of the flower itself. The matron of honor was dressed in green chiffon and all wore picture hats of brown panne velvet. The wedding dress was of white chiffon velvet, the veil of Brussels lace was of historic interest as having belonged at one time to the Empress of Russia. It was recently brought from Paris by the bride's uncle, Prof. Byron S. Hurlbut of Harvard. The bride was graduated from Smith with the class of 1924 and Miss Sacker's School of Decorative Design last June. She is a member of the 1920 Sewing circle. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barton sailed the day after the wedding on the *Berengaria* for England, where they will make a short visit. Upon their return, they will reside in Pelham Manor.

ANOTHER débutante date has been decided—the coming out party for Lois D. Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of 163 Dean rd., Brookline, and "Overlook," Eastern Point rd., Eastern Point, Gloucester. Mrs. Tucker will give a tea for her daughter at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18—the last Saturday before Christmas.

INVITATIONS have gone out from Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gretchen Magdalen Brown, to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, on Saturday, Oct. 16, at four o'clock in the Old South church, Boston. The reception will follow at the Hotel Somerset. Mr. Chaplin will take his bride to Sewickley, Pa., where they will make their home.

# Field and Turf

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB.—The annual fall race meeting of the Myopia Hunt club will take place on Saturday, October 23, at Willow Dale, Hamilton, at 10.30 a. m., under auspices of Eastern Horse club. The first race will be at 10.30 for the Willow Dale cup, for bona-fide hunters, regularly hunted during the season of 1925 or 1926 satisfactory to the committee. Gentlemen riders, a winner of a race at any recognized meeting in 1925 or 1926 to carry 10 pounds extra. Non-winners of races of any kind 10 pounds allowance. Weight 170 lbs. About 4½ furlongs on the flat.

The second race will be at 11 o'clock,—the Eastern Horse Club steeplechase. About two and one-half miles. Gentlemen riders. "Stalwart" and "Silver Hackle" barred from competition. Weights: four-year-olds to carry 155 pounds, five-year-olds to carry 163 pounds; six-year-olds and upwards 168 pounds. No sex allowance. Must have at least three starters.

Third race 11.30 a. m.,—the Turner Hill cup. Steeplechase for maiden hunters, primarily kept for hunting, that have never won a steeplechase, that have been hunted regularly either in 1925 or 1926. Gentlemen riders. Weight 180 pounds. About two and one-half miles. Winners at Topsfield Fair, and Legion meeting, Hamilton, are eligible.

Fourth race 12 o'clock,—The Myopia Challenge cup. An open steeplechase. Professional or gentlemen riders satisfactory to the committee. No allowances. A winner of a race at any recognized meeting in 1925 or 1926 to carry 10 pounds extra. Weight 165 pounds. About three and one-half miles. Winner of this race would not lose hunter's certificate as the value to winner does not exceed $500.

Fifth race 12.30.—New England Hunts Team cup. Steeplechase for teams of three half-bred hunters from New England Hunt clubs that have never won a steeple-



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chase, that have been regularly hunted in 1925 or 1926; about three and one-half miles over natural hunting country. Weight 180 pounds. Gentlemen riders to be members of the club which they represent to ride in colors. Scoring by points. Horses to be bona-fide property of a member of a recognized hunt.

The race committee is composed of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. (Chairman), James W. Appleton, M.F.H., Bradley W. Palmer, Gordon C. Prince, Wm. Almy, Jr., Frederick Ayer, Alvin F. Sortwell, A. F. Goodwin, J. R. Macomber and Frederick J. Alley.

NO, GOLF is not a mollycoddle pastime. It stands alone in the world of sport as a game for the young and the old, for the weak and for the strong. In its mild form it preserves the life of the harassed business man. It helps conduct the invalid back to the paths of health. And in its advanced competitive form it is only those of rugged constitution and courage that can hope to win. Skill must be fortified with strength to produce champions. A man like Bobby Jones exemplifies more of the desirable qualities of the human animal than have ever been produced in any other form of sport: skill, nerve control, mental force, courage and physical stamina. To the cold eye of science as well as to the emotional regard of the sportsman, Bobby Jones is a marvel; and golf has done it.—*The Fairway.*

# Public Welfare

Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

EARLY IN NOVEMBER a campaign will be launched in Boston to raise $1,500,000 for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. The campaign is being organized with leaders in seven divisions. The only woman among the seven leaders is Mrs. Richard Cary Curtis of Manchester and Boston, who has been actively interested in the institution for the last six or seven years. Other leaders include the presidents of three banks: Philip Stockton of the Old Colony Trust Co., Walter S. Bucklin of the National Shawmut Bank, and Russell G. Fessenden of the American Trust Co.; also Hugh Bancroft, Albert L. Scott and Charles F. Weed.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary was organized in 1824 and formally established in 1826 by Drs. John Jeffries and Edward H. Reynolds, "pioneers who saw the need of facilities in Boston for treating diseases of the eye, and resolved to meet it." It is estimated that more than 75,000 persons annually seek treatment at this institution. The infirmary is the oldest and largest institution of its kind in this country and the second largest in the world.

Others who will actively participate in the centennial campaign, many of whom are members of the North Shore colony, are: T. Jefferson Coolidge, James C. Howe, Leverett Saltonstall, George P. Gardner, N. P. Hallowell, Richard S. Russell, Louis K. Liggett, Charles G. Bancroft, James Lawrence, Charles P. Curtis, Edward B. Bayley, Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., Richard deB. Boardman, Charles E. Cotting, Arthur L. Devens, R. W. Emmons, John R. Post, William D. Sohier, John E. Thayer, Westmore Willcox, Jr., Stephen W. Sleeper, Thomas P. Beal, Jr., Henry V. Greenough, Ralph Hornblower, Simon E. Hecht, Robert W. Knowles, John S. Lawrence, C. C. Payson, W. Rodman Peabody, John H. Sherburner, Malcolm B. Stone, Felix Vorenberg, B. Preston Clark, George Glover Crocker, Charles W. Gammons, Nathaniel F. Ayer, Walter H. Trumbull, Harcourt Amory, Jr., Jacob A. Barbey, R. H. Hallowell, Carl T. Keller and S. P. Ware.

NAHANT'S Congregational church celebrated its diamond jubilee last week-end. A banquet opened the observance on Friday evening. The speakers were Rev. William H. Spence of Salem Tabernacle, Arthur S. Johnson of Boston, and Edgar H. S. Chandler, associate pastor, a student at Boston university.

Saturday afternoon marked the exact seventy-fifth anniversary of the church's dedication on Sept. 25, 1851. There was a tea in the afternoon and historical exercises in the evening.

There were three services on Sunday with special music: the morning service, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Elroy E. Tillotson, and Mr. Chandler; selections from Gaul's "The Holy City" by the chorus, Wesley P. Gray of Stoneham, choirmaster, at 3.45 p. m.; and a service at 7.30 p. m. with address by Rev. Edson R. Leach, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Lynn.

Summer services were held in Nahant from 1831 by the Chapel Society or Boston Church. In September, 1850, nineteen permanent residents voted to found an "Independent Methodist Society." The first ballot had shown the following preferences: ten Methodist, six Universalist, four Congregational. Rev. Henry M. Bridges conducted services in the school house the first winter; a building committee was named in the spring. Land was given by Caleb Johnson and contributors to the building, completed in September, included Frederick Tudor, "ice king," who planted many trees in Nahant; William R. Lawrence, who gave the bell which now hangs in the tower to strike the hours and sound fire alarms; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and members of the Amory, Curtis and Blanchard families.

The tower and town clock were added and the foundation was built up to provide a larger basement in 1872. Mrs. Fenno Tudor gave generously to the parsonage, built in 1876 at 39 Winter street. The church was fitted for electric lights in 1901 and in 1907 received an organ. Additions to the basement and annex were made in 1914. In 1905 the church became affiliated with the Essex South Association of Congregational Churches.

# Trips and Travelers

MR. AND MRS. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT of Washington, have left their lovely place at Beverly Farms and are enroute for Europe. They plan to return to this country in late November. John Moors Cabot, the son of the family, has been at "The Oaks" this summer, but is leaving shortly for Washington, where he enters the diplomatic service.

YOUNG Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greenough, who are so very well known in the Marblehead colony, Mrs. Greenough being the former Miss Rotch, the daughter of Mrs. Henry Parkman of Marblehead, are continuing their travels abroad, without definite plans for their return to this country. Early in the season Mr. and Mrs. Greenough were in Marblehead, at the Parkman home.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND L. ROYCE, son Jack and daughter Caroline, and John Bowler of Worcester, Mrs. Royce's father, are soon to close "High Cliffe Lodge," their summer home at High Popples, Bass Rocks. The Royces greatly enjoyed their three months' trip abroad, having sailed on the *Paris* in late June and returning on the *France* in September, coming immediately to the Shore. They stayed for a brief time in Paris, going on to Switzerland, where they visited Luzerne, Interlocken, and continued on down the Rhine, stopping at Heidelberg and Cologne among other places, thence to Holland, visiting Amsterdam, Edan and the Hague, Belgium, stopping at Antwerp and Brussels and visiting sections of England, sailing finally from Plymouth. They were particularly impressed with Heidelberg, where the students were particularly nice to young Jack Royce.

# Farm and Garden

THERE is a dignified stateliness about the lovely garden and grounds of the Malcolm Graeme Haughton estate on Pride's Hill, Pride's Crossing, which does not desert it even with the approach of fall and the cooler weather. The flowers are so neatly arranged and with such splendid simplicity that we think this accounts for that atmosphere. Then again, the smooth, gravelled walks, plus the stone steps and walls serve to create the charmed air of a sanctuary about the place, and are of course untouched by the passing of the summer.

"CRAIGSTON," the summer estate of Theodore C. Hollander, at Wenham Neck, has all the elements of an unexplored country confined within its far reaching boundaries. The grounds on the edge of the estate seem possible of abounding in wild life, and once upon them it seems quite improbable a fact that one is within a few miles of a city and its civilization. All the delights of a hunting lodge and of a country home are to be found at "Craigston," and it has achieved that atmosphere of being different among many lovely North Shore places.



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Catalog

Not Open Sunday


HENRY D. SLEEPER has been occupying his house, "Beauport" at Eastern Point, this week after an absence for a period of time. Mr. Sleeper's house is one of the most charming along the Shore and indeed may be called the most interesting with its delightful English architecture and richly filled with real old treasures. The ideal surroundings, situated right at the harbor's edge and nestled in trees and pretty shrubs, greatly appeal to lovers of real country homes, but a survey of the interior makes one gasp with admiration, for few museums equal it.

The collections Mr. Sleeper has made, in the way of furnishings, old furniture, glass, china, books, pewter, relics of all sorts all in their proper setting, gives the visitor to "Beauport" a rare treat and something to carry in the memory. When one enters a room that has the walls of some fine old house, taken from a New England town and transplanted in "Beauport," the atmosphere of antiquity is really there. The musty smell of centuries is there.

Nothing more charming could exist than that old kitchen, with its huge brick fireplace and its brick oven, andirons, crane and all, with the added roar of the wind up the flue. The wooden benches at the sides beckon cheerfully; the large table has its dish of apples, pears and other fruit; jars on the pantry shelf have their sugar cookies, preserved fruit and other goodies and the collection of herbs is not amiss. Every implement for the culinary of the New England housewife of the early period stands in neat order.

The chess room has its decided air of English antiquity and the circular library, with its row upon row of rare old books, having an interior similar to a lighthouse, and a balcony and rail above. The interesting bedrooms with their four-poster beds, old chairs and tables, prints and samples, bits of quaint ornamentation, draperies and mats are all very lovely.

The dining room, overlooking the harbor in shade of green with its furnishings, is greatly admired.

The Chinese room in the centre of the house is an exquisite place, with its real Chinese furniture and ornaments, two little balconies with their oriental atmosphere and harmony and wallpaper that simply holds one spellbound. Mr. Sleeper was extremely fortunate in discovering some rolls of heavy and rich wallpaper that were secured in China over a century ago by a captain in the Surinam (East India) trade and which was stored in an old Salem attic. The design is purely Chinese and an exquisite shade of red is in the background.

The name "Beauport," given by Mr. Sleeper to this charming and interesting home is the same applied to Gloucester by the Chevalier Champlain (meaning Beautiful Harbor), when that noted French explorer entered this Cape Ann harbor in September, 1606. At the opening in the shrubbery, a tall Indian in his feathered regalia, made of hand-wrought iron and colored, stands life-like, pointing the way to "Beauport" and all that is lovely and hospitable within.


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HOW very often the old-fashioned "back yard" or side yard of a summer home is the most attractive part of the grounds! The garden on the side of the Thomas J. Johnson place on West st., Beverly Farms, has all season been a lovely spot, particularly so when the summer brought forth the many rose buds that grew so luxuriously here. Even fall has not detracted from the attractiveness of this place, for the arbors are still entwined with foliage, the lawns are smooth and green, and there is always the promise of the year to come, when the roses will again be at their height of splendor in this garden.

# Woods and Waters

EVERY ROAD is now a living poem. Under the pines the road is rust-full of pale brown needles which are dropped in endless showers by petulant winds. The fringed gentians have faded and the asters are a memory, but still a red and gold blanket covers the tramper's path. Squirrels and boys are still prowling the leaves for the last chestnuts.

Every tree of the forest comes to the road and under the compelling breath of winds contributes a bit of color to sand and dark earth. Birds haunt man's thoroughfare — robins, sparrows, woodpeckers, crows and blue jays. Color of stem and leaf attract at every step. The road is a medley of trees, vines and shrubbery, open vistas and fence corners, glowing in red—"the red of dregs of wine, of iron-rust, of sleek kine, of blood," and varied with the sheen and shimmer of gold and masses and piles of sulphur yellow. Roads never were more romantic and adventurous. And over all sings the wind in the trees and leaves, scattering over the road an anthem which is the voice of autumn.—*Forest and Stream* (September).

When I was a boy I was as keen on hunting as anyone; today I have as keen a sense of satisfaction and pleasure in hunting as anyone but I do not bother shooting game, whether upland or aquatic. I shoot vermin—predatory birds and animals—and I can tell you there is ten times the sport in this phase of hunting that there is in shooting our fast disappearing game. It takes more patience, sharpness of eye, cunning and designing and contriving—and when I hit the mark, I have a murderer at my feet, not something that is useful to the country. The restoration and protection of game by an expenditure of ammunition is surprising.—George H. Corsan in *The Field.*

## *Agassiz Nature Club Holds First Meeting of Its New Year*

THE FIRST autumn meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, held at the home of the president, Mrs. Annie Heath, on Saturday evening, was a good beginning for the year's study of birds. The lives of two great naturalists, Audubon and Wilson, were interestingly considered by Miss Cora Toppan and Miss Etta Rabardy, respectively.

Speaking of Audubon, Miss Toppan mentioned his early advantages owing to his father's great fortune. He was an expert dancer, skater, fencer, and hunter, and was extremely fond of music and wild life. Early in life he often forsook his classes at school to roam the woods searching for birds' nests. He was exceedingly handsome, and as he himself said in a letter to one of his sons, "extremely extravagant." In fact, he mentions going hunting dressed in satin small clothes, silk stockings, etc., and in later years he realized what an absurd figure he must have made. He was fortunate in studying drawing under Jacques Louis David. At 18 he was sent to America to learn the English language and the New World business methods. He enjoyed to the full the wild life on his father's farm near Philadelphia.

In after years when his finances were low, he made drawings, gave dancing and music lessons, painted signs, etc., to eke out an income; but all the time his heart was in drawing life-like and life-size pictures and studies of the birds he loved. His work on North American birds, trees, flowers, and animals contains 435 plates, all of which are wonderful. His personality was most pleasing. It has been said that his charm of manner interested others at once, and after conversing with him a few moments everyone looked on him as a friend.

Wilson was a great contrast to Audubon in many ways, said Miss Rabardy in her paper. He was always poor and had very little schooling. Being apprenticed as a weaver at the age of 12, he found life rather difficult and from his experiences wrote a poem called "Groans from the Loom." When he came to America, he brought with him a nephew. He seemed to be always helping some one of his family financially, though not himself blessed with this world's goods.

According to Miss Rabardy, Wilson was a great walker, and as he walked he studied the habits of the birds. He has rightly been called the pioneer ornithologist of America as his "American Ornithology" was the first general treatise on the birds of the United States. Speaking of Wilson and Audubon meeting in 1810, the contrast between the two men was shown, the latter brought up in luxury and possessing most charming manners, the former accustomed to privations and hard knocks and having abrupt, almost resentful, ways. But to both of these men ornithology owes much. Audubon's fame is perpetuated in the many societies bearing his name, while many North American birds are named for Wilson.

Miss Gertrude Goldsmith told of bird families, illustrating her talk with colored plates of some one or more members of each family. In the beginning she said there are many families we do not have in Massachusetts. Out of the 65 families of perching birds only 18 are in this country. The real purpose of classification is to assist one in understanding the relationship of one form or family to another. Birds are closely related to reptiles, as shown by the archaeopteryx, a toothed reptile-like bird of the Jurassic period, and the present day Brazilian bird, the hoatzin, which shows well developed claws in the young.

The larger group of birds are called *orders;* divided into *families;* these into *genera* or *species,* and sometimes into *sub-species.* In giving the orders with their families, the different characteristics of each were mentioned. The lowest order is *diving birds* with families of grebes, loons, auks, murres, and puffins. All have plumage which is dense and waterproof. Penguins are among the most primitive. Grebes are the first family of the lowest group above penguins. They have peculiar eating habits. Loons have a peculiar cry. Auks, murres, and puffins differ from the others in having only three toes. Their bills are most interesting. The next order, *longipennes* (long-winged swimmers), contains three families, the first skuas and jaegers, the next gulls and terns, and the third skimmers. Gulls and terns are very familiar, gulls being larger and more robust than terns, while terns are the better divers.

The order of *tube-nosed swimmers* contains albatrosses, fulmars, petrels, and shearwaters. These are almost en-

tirely birds of the sea, coming to land only to nest. Among the order of *totipalmated swimmers* are tropic birds which never deign to visit us, gannetts and cormorants which come here as migrants. Gannetts build in only a few places, and on precipitous cliffs. Darters, pelicans, and man-o'-war birds are also included in this order.

Of the *lamellirostral swimmers*, which include ducks, geese, and swans, there are many sub-families and species, being thirteen species of river ducks and sixteen of sea ducks. River ducks are surface feeders while sea ducks are divers, feeding beneath the surface. Fourteen species winter along our coast. Geese are associated with the first frosty night of autumn or early spring. They have a wonderful power of flight and are vegetarian in their diet. Swans are among the birds most familiar to everyone.

Another order, *lamellirostral grallatores*, has but one family, the flamingo. These birds are tropical and but one of the five species lives in Florida. The next order, *herodiones*, contains spoonbills, ibises, storks, herons, bitterns, etc. They have long legs and long necks. In the order containing cranes, courlans, rails, gallinules, and coots, the hind toe is generally small and higher than the front one.

Among the shore birds are snipes, sandpipers, plovers, turnstones, etc. The snipe family, divided into subfamilies of woodcocks and snipes, is the most important family of game birds. The woodcock has a wonderful and interesting flight song at twilight. Tattlers get their name from their very loud voices. Plovers have very

(*Continued on page* 26)

# Stage and Screen

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem. — Paramount has filmed another of those red-blooded stories from the facile pen of Zane Grey, and this high-powered western drama, "Forlorn River" is now showing at The Federal, Salem. To the lively plot, teeming with the romance and adventure of the northwest cattle country, has been added a spirited cast, featuring such sterling favorites as Jack Holt, Raymond Hatton, Arlette Marchall and Edmunds Burns. As in all Zane Grey's productions, the locations were chosen with the greatest fidelity possible to the actual locale of the original story. In this instance, Zion National Park in Utah was used as a background, giving the picture a scenic setting of unsurpassed natural beauty.

Four excellent acts of vaudeville and the usual short subjects are also being shown.

Richard Barthelmess, noted for the versatility and charm of his many characterizations on the screen, has found a vehicle worthy of his talents in "The Amateur Gentleman" which opens a four days' engagement at the Federal Sunday afternoon. He appears to splendid advantage in the colorful rôle of Barnabas Beverly Barty and looks amazingly well in the costumes of the Beau Brummel period. The story produced under the direction of Sidney Olcott, is from the pen of Jeffrey Farnol. It deals with the regency period in England and contains numerous thrilling and dramatic high lights, which are intensified by the harmony and realism of the settings.

The vaudeville for the four days starting Sunday afternoon will be headed by the A and P Gypsies, the nationally famed string orchestra of the radio world. Various short subjects including the news, comedy and the organ and orchestra will also be included on each bill.

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AN HISTORICAL PAGEANT depicting early days in the colonies was presented last Saturday afternoon on the grounds at Dummer Academy, South Byfield. All faculty members of the academy, many trustees and a majority of the student body formed the cast. The affair was well attended by people from all around, including many from the North Shore colony. The pageant, consisting of prologue, three episodes, two interludes and an epilogue, was written by Mrs. Hazel Albertson of West Newbury, and was staged under the auspices of the Dummer Allies. Proceeds will be for the benefit of worthy and deserving students of the school, now in its 164th year.

There were many spectacular features, including a number of dances, while music for the events was under the direction of Fred Johnson of Haverhill. The leading characters were taken by Joseph N. Dummer, Mrs. Frederick Perkins, Dr. W. J. Bickford, William Dummer, Frank C. Hale, Lawrence Brown, George W. Adams, Mrs. Elizabeth Newhall, Miriam Albertson, Lillian Hale, Eleanor Hills, Dr. Charles S. Ingham, Mrs. Charles S. Ingham, Mrs. Carrie G. K. Ambrose, Mrs. Carrie S. Dummer, Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse, Rev. James S. Scott, Mrs. Frank C. Hale, Dudley Sprague, Gilbert Smith, M. P. B. Skerrye, Francis J. Reagan, Miss Helen McGregor Noyes.

The pageant showed the coming of man to this section of the country, first the Indians, then the white man who brought the methods of civilization with him. The coming of Gov. Dummer and his founding of the school that bears his name was faithfully portrayed. The pageant was presented under the direction of Mrs. Paul Capron, Miss Carrie Dummer, Mrs. James Sleeper, Mrs. Hazel Albertson, Frederick Johnson, Miss Marion McGregor Noyes, Mrs. Carrie Ambrose, Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse, Charles I. Somerby, Mrs. Elizabeth Newhall, James Sleeper, Mrs. Sarah A. Chase.


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JACK HOLT and others
Four excellent acts
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"THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"
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The renowned string orchestra of the Radio World

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# EDITORIAL



THE ARM CHAIR EDITOR in New York who skilfully wrote a well balanced paragraph about the deserted farms of Massachusetts and their unproductiveness made a good point when he stayed by the hackneyed opinions of other years. He will find another task confronting him if he will take his money in hand and will ride around in Essex county and try to purchase an abandoned farm either for a new adventure in agriculture or for a summer home. He will find that the myth disappears at once. There are no such opportunities in this part of Essex County or in Eastern Massachusetts. If he were to wander carefully around the recent exhibit at Topsfield or go to any county fair of a similar character anywhere in Massachusetts he will be surprised by what he will learn about the farming possibilities in the abandoned farm areas of Massachusetts. The farm produce placed on exhibit by the farmers of Essex County was a credit. The exhibit prizes were given with due regard for real merit, not mere competitive excellence. The farmers of Essex County have been making progress in the art of tilling the soil: they are learning the fine arts of breeding. A surprising factor in the recognition of the value of good breeds of horses. There appears to be a back-to-the-farm movement hereabouts that has ceased to be a fad, but is a real expression of community interest and determination. The scientific age has touched the mind of the farmer; the farm is no place for a dullard. In Massachusetts he must match his brains against great obstacles and will live only by work, but the task is being accomplished and the rewards are generous and real. Essex Agricultural institution is finding a field for service and its graduates are doing good work on the field. The back-to-the-farm movement will bring to many happiness and a rare opportunity to make a living.

THE FLORIDA LAND BOOM has had another set back. The serious disaster of last week will retard the state of Florida two or three years, if not a decade. Nothing can remedy losses of death in families. There will be no way for thousands of enterprising adventurers to recoup their losses. Many will return to their former homes or to other places than Florida. The imperious law of circumstances, has set at naught every calculation of the shrewdest business man, the most cautious banker and the most skilful community builder. The fact that many claims are covered by insurance will not make up the apparent and irretrievable community loss. Individuals may have their losses minimized by insurance protection. In the end the community must bear the losses. Insurance is only a shrewd, and skilful business method of distributing in a coöperative manner losses which are sustained. The rough planning of land speculators and builders in Miami has now come to nothing; the elements have become the victors; man has been taught a serious lesson.

A WELL-KNOWN PUBLISHER has provided for large monetary prizes to be given every year in an eastern city for outstanding service rendered to a community by any policeman or fireman while in the ordinary pursuit of his duty, in the employ of the city. The plan is to reward, fittingly, intelligent sacrifices, honorably made by these helpful public working men. It is difficult to estimate the service which they render to us in countless ways. They are on guard constantly, servants of the community, to help when the occasion is required.

THE CORRECTIVE INSTITUTIONS in Massachusetts have been doing exceptionally good work in meeting the responsibilities of the task of making good citizens out of "waste material." There are many of these institutions that are caring for citizens who have been overtaken in faults. These faults are due perhaps to both a poor environment and a poor inheritance. Many persons by the very circumstances are prevented from making progress by ill fortune and neglect for which they may not be criminally responsible. However, they are caught in the meshes of the law which requires that they be punished. What is to be done with them? Kept in ignorance and idleness, or trained with a view to making a better living when they are released into society? Evidently one of the primary requirements of society is that the breakers of the law, the offenders shall be given an opportunity to become law-abiding citizens. One of the primary requirements of life is the ability to earn one's living in an ordinary and honorable manner. A discharged prisoner is not an asset in any business. The competition for a daily living is too keen to make the task of a discharged convict easy if he has no powers of earning a living. The corrective institutions have learned that idleness interferes with the morale of an institution and is a moral harm to the inmates. There is no better character-forming quality than industry with its precision and accuracy. It has a moral effect upon a worker that is undeniably valuable. Hence there are two reasons for employing men in prisons in honorable tasks; first, because it is a reform of his character and second because it is a safeguard to a community. There is discharged from the prison then, a workman who has the training for making a living for himself and for his family. The exhibit at the Topsfield Fair was worthy of the praise which it received and its recognition.

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THE IMMEDIATE FEAR IN AMERICA is not the success of the radical theories of governmental operation, but the success of the ethical codes of continental Europe. Already, the continental ideas are abroad and are displacing, rapidly, many of the provincial ways of America. All this is well, provided that the continental code of ethics will stand the test of experience and will produce worthy results in communal life and in ethical conduct in the individual. The serious difficulty in America cannot be the loss of our ideals of government. These are so deeply entrenched that the immediate dangers of the upsetting of our organized social order is entirely negligible. The danger arises from the lowering of our individual ideals of personal conduct and our obligations and duties in the social order. The ordinary rules of a community of Americans are simple, ethically sound and are based upon communal and individual experience. The ethical code is potent because society and the individual survives best when the code is obeyed. Experience has taught that individuals do not succeed so well when the code of ethics is violated, for the individual or for the communal group. If the basis of our ethical code is right anything which interferes with the accepted code of morals is destined to interfere with the stability of our social relations and of our government. Herein is the danger in America. If the accepted and fruitful code of American ethics fails, then the community must pay the penalty. These are the first bulwarks that will fall. Slowly the effect of the soviet ethics is being noticed in our communal life. Hence the battle must be not on the grounds of our national government, but on the moral and spiritual plain of the people. America can little afford to abandon the moral code which has made the nation great. Upon it the structure of our government rests. When that is lost all is lost.

# Breezy Briefs

The more we hear of other parts of the country the better we like New England.

—o—

That smile which you see on your friend's face is caused by the promise of another cut in the income tax next year.

—o—

General Andrews advances the suggestion that convicted bootleggers' fines be stiff enough to pay the cost of prohibition enforcement. A splendid idea—if it would only work.

—o—

Fashionable colors for men the coming fall will be different shades of brown, together with greens and golds. How does that match up with your last fall's suit?

—o—

"Oh! if my mother had only died a year ago," sobs Aimee McPherson, the evangelist, who is receiving a lot of publicity of a distasteful type. Why wish such a fate on the mother? Her mother might well return the compliment.

—o—

It is expected that seventy-five thousand members of the American Legion will parade in Philadelphia on Columbus Day when the Legion's eighth annual convention will be held. We may expect to hear a loud protest from the pacifists at such a demonstration.

—o—

Postmaster General New paid a pretty compliment to the rural mail carrier in a recent speech. He described their service as being "one of the indispensable features of American social and economic life." The auto and radio have done much to bring rural districts nearer the news of the day, but they can never take the place of the R. F. D. man, whose arrival is looked forward to daily with much anticipation.

How much did you lose on the recent fight—or were you one of the "I told you so's?"

—o—

Standard Oil Company, the "busted trust" showed that the "break" was knitting nicely by recently declaring a forty-six million dollar quarterly dividend to its stockholders.

—o—

Hazing at West Point "ain't what it used to be." Four 4th-year men were suspended for a year for forcing seven "plebes" to run up and down three flights of barracks stairs several times.

—o—

Secretary Hoover predicts that in six months there will be six hundred commercial planes in use throughout the country. We doubt if the railroads will feel the competition very keenly.

—o—

Dr. Smiddy, Irish Free State minister to the United States, says that Ireland is now a prosperous, happy country. What a welcome change it must be to the Irish people after those years of strife and poverty.

—o—

Senator Butler speaking before the Kiwanis Club of Boston pointed out that governmental expenses for the coming year would be about three and a half billion dollars and three quarters of this amount was appropriated for the results of war and national defenses. He said "The immense cost of war, as well as its dangers, its terrors and its horrors, reminds us that we must direct our energies towards making war impossible and therefore, we must maintain our defenses at full strength." Here we have expressed sound common sense that all can understand.

One tree will make a million matches—and one match can ruin a million trees.

—o—

Less than a month to our next holiday! Last year we celebrated Columbus day with a severe snow storm in many sections of the state.

—o—

The president of a New York bank passed out hundreds of dimes to school children in the locality of the bank. His object, he said, was to teach the children thrift. We wonder how many accounts were opened at the bank with these dimes.

—o—

Telling pedestrians to walk on the left hand side of country roads and to carry some sort of a light at night to avoid automobiles, is good advice, but does not go far enough. The walker at night to be really safe, on country roads, should stay at home.

—o—

The National Hairdressers' association recently issued a bulletin saying that, "Bobbed hair for women is here to stay." And they might have added, "we hope." Like the automobile, it isn't the initial cost, but the upkeep that hurts.

—o—

President Coolidge has an allowance of twenty-five thousand dollars per year for traveling expenses. Each year he has been from two to five thousand dollars under the allowance. It would be impossible to think of President Coolidge spending more than the budget called for.

—o—

The good work being done by the Red Cross in Florida is splendid advertising for its annual drive for funds which takes place before long. It gives everyone a feeling of comfort and security to know that there is an organization ready at all times to administer relief in any great catastrophe.

## WHISPERINGS
### Of the Breezes

Good
Luck and easy
Money are deadly narcotic
Drugs to most human beings. Bad Luck and hard slaps in the face often make real men fight back and win.

x—x—x

An old house in Cambridge, built about 1760, and known as the Narrott House, has been torn down to make room for a mercantile building, and has been brought over the road in trucks to Manchester, to the Curtis estate, "Sharksmouth," at Manchester Cove. The house is to be re-erected on some part of the estate by Miss Frances G. Curtis, who is a member of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. The society aims to restore such old buildings wherever found. This is a very good old building and contains some lovely old features, especially the stairway and hall. As it was taken down at its Cambridge location, 77 Mt. Auburn street, it was brought by truck to Manchester, and later it will be erected and preserved for future generations as an example of houses of colonial days in America.

x—x—x

The first of October, and the Shore is slowly changing its green summer mantle for more stylish autumn togs of reds and brown. But in spite of the lateness of the season the white winged yachts still skim over the blue waters at Marblehead, at Manchester, at Annisquam and at Eastern Point, as though re-living the victories of the racing season just gone by. Some brave craft are always at their summer moorings until the ice begins to form along the banks of harbors and rivers, when they are hauled out for painting and repairing to be launched again before the last ice cakes have drifted out to sea. It doesn't take a yacht club and a yachting schedule to make a race, you know. All that is necessary for a race is two boats and a bit of a breeze.

x—x—x

Now, just as our ears are becoming accustomed to jazz sounds( somehow we still hate to call it music), we hear on every side that the day of jazz is soon to fade into twilight if not into night itself. Yet in the face of such statements, a prominent band leader is quoted as saying that jazz is the present expression of the present age. And when we think that over, perhaps we'll agree with him, and even then hope that twilight will come soon. Too much bright sunlight affects both the eyes and the disposition. We must have night in which to recuperate!

x—x—x

Horse sense is a quality possessed by nearly all horses and a few human beings.

x—x—x

Just what is the college accomplishing when it opens its doors to the "four million"? Is it doing the country a great service in educating the masses, or is it lowering the standards of educations? The *Whisperer* does not feel competent to answer such questions, which are puzzling the greatest educators at the present time. However, the college has provided the nation with a new topic of conversation.

x—x—x

A neighboring daily newspaper went to some pains recently to tell that autumn is now with us to remain for so many days, hours and minutes, after which it would give place to winter with the following exactly computed days, hours and minutes, which in turn would be followed by a spring so many days, hours and minutes long, after which comes summer with its so and so many days, hours and minutes. A startling bit of news! But to ordinary folk what does it matter if it is still fall when the first blizzard arrives, or if violets bloom while by the calendar it is winter? The *Whisperer* for one is not going to check off the minutes, hours, or even the days as they go by, so he will really have no means of telling whether the figures were true or not. He has noticed before, however, that fall usually is followed by winter, spring and summer pretty regularly as the years roll round.

x—x—x

Even Gloucester's record as a fishing port, her history going back to just over three centuries, must give way to the record of the Virginia rivers, where oystermen have begun the 320th oyster season in that section of the country. Virginia also claims the honor of having the largest pile of oyster shells in the world. Any other competitors for these laurels?

x—x—x

President Coolidge, by touching a button in the White House Monday noon, kindled for the first time the fires for the manufacture of pig iron in New England, at the new four million dollar plant in Everett. A tiny radio spark lighted the huge blast furnace, and another stride toward a new industrial goal has been made. New England has always been termed "conservative" when that term has not been used as praise, but conservative New England does not

### THE PARTING

HARRY WILKINSON

A father:

Young son, list a bit
To my words!
List to the words of
A father who knows.
Of all the advice
I have given to you
Remember:
That which in your hand
Today you hold
And count as gold,
Tomorrow may turn to brass.
You cannot spend and have.
You cannot play with fire,
And go away unburned.
That rose today that blooms,
Tomorrow fades and dies.
And each and every rose
Has thorns,
And you must take the bitterness
Of Life
Along with its sweetness.

I have played
Life's game—
And played it square.
Go you now, my son,
And play as I have played.

The son in reply:

I will do, my father,
As you desire.
Farewell to you.

### *Bathing Costumes a la American*

FASHIONABLE Europe is far behind America in seaside apparel. It is only the dressmaker's model on vacation who dares to wear the comfortable, easy, form-fitting bathing suit seen at Atlantic City, Newport, Palm Beach or Santa Monica resorts. Almost all seaside Europe is still attired in flowing robes, stockings, slouchy slippers and elbow-length sleeves.

—CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.
who recently returned from a tour of Europe.

fall far behind the other sections of the country in matters of industry, and may be favorably compared with other groups of states on any grounds.

x—x—x

Florida may have its hurricanes, the West its early snows and cold waves, but this section of New England is enjoying unusually fine weather this autumn. In fact, if anyone should ask us confidentially, we think New England is a pretty fine place in which to live.

x—x—x

Edna Ferber in her latest novel, *Show Boat* opens the doors to a fascinating new world. Few of us knew of the existence of those famous Mississippi river floating theatres, although their history is far from being ancient. *Show Boat* is a delightful book, dealing with situations unknown in this part of the country, written with humor and a deep understanding of the different phases of human nature. The *Whisperer* wishes to add his recommendation to that given last week in our book department.

Six months or even a week ago if someone had asked me what the Dalai Lama was I would have been obliged to either confess my ignorance or quickly change the subject of our conversation to nice safe weather topics. Today I am not even ill at ease when the question is hurled at me. All of which brings us to what a liberal education the newspapers and other publications of our land offer us if we wish to take advantage of them. For it was in a newspaper that I gained my wisdom concerning the Dalai Lama and the strange customs of the Thibetans. Each morning finds at our door the news of the world. It is a confession of unwillingness to learn if we content ourselves with the headlines.

x—x—x

The signs that have recently been placed on the pole in Magnolia square, pointing the way to Gloucester and to Rafe's Chasm, would have been even doubly welcome earlier in the season. As it is they will save hundreds of drivers from getting out of their cars and going to the post office or one of the shops to inquire the way to the famous chasm or the old fishing city. The signs are neatly made and do not spoil the appearance of the square as signs sometimes do.

x—x—x

There is an old fisherman in Marblehead who has the discernment of a sage, for he said to the *Whisperer* early in June this year, "Mark my words, this will be Marblehead's biggest yachting year." The *Whisperer,* as is obvious, has marked the seaman's word, and found it true. Foresight was indeed his, for in examining the actual records of yachting events this season the *Whisperer* learns that close to 5000 yachts have been timed by the regatta committees of the Eastern, Corinthian, Boston, Pleon, and Eastern Junior Yacht clubs.

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In Other Words

Professor: Can you give me a more elegant rendering of the sentence: "The sap rises?"

Student: The boob gets out of bed.

## CAP'N LITTLE IKE SAILS A RACE :: :: *Continued from page 5*

built of drift wood that was anxious to "git back an' soak in the water agin," and many the stormy night we've placed our bets as to whether it would "ride the night out," but it always did.

Cap'n Big Ike and his tall son, Cap'n Little Ike, both happened to be "in" the early part of October, although I strongly suspected Cap'n Big Ike of "layin' over a trip" on account of the fishermen's races, in which he was mightily interested although taking no active part.

"No," he would say, grinning and pulling at his pipe, "I reckon we've hed racin' enough in this family fer a spell, an' I guess I'll be jest watchin', an' I callate that's all Cap'n Little Ike's intendin' ter do, although he is the one as give this family its racin' name, yer might say." We waited in silence, knowing that another story would presently be told, if Cap'n Big Ike were allowed to tell it in his own way.

We didn't have long to wait. Cap'n Big Ike shifted his body to a more comfortable position in its sagging old chair, looked sideways at Cap'n Little Ike, who seemed not to have heard his father's remarks and was busily tending the fire, and began.

"Three year ago come this Columbus Day, it was, though most folks remembers it like 'twas yesterday, Cap'n Little Ike he sailed home ahead of the hull gang. Yes, sir, it was a win as fer as he was concerned, all right, all right," and Cap'n Big Ike chuckled a minute before he went on. "They was two Canadian boats come up special fer the racin', and another vessel out of Boston, and Cap'n Little Ike's *Adventure,* and three-four boats from this port. Seem's like nobody was talkin' about nuthin' but that race fer weeks ahead, and when the day finally come, all the back shore was dotted with folks jest like they was flies. The harbor was so filled with boats yer could hev walked acrost it from the deck of one ter the deck of tother, if ye'd so minded.

"Cap'n Little Ike he was in his glory ter see so many folks come ter see the race he planned on winnin', an' I must say he got the *Adventure* underway and off ter the startin' line as pretty as I could of myself, almost. An' then all the other vessels come up and the git ready flag was raised, and then the go flag, an' off they went. Cap'n Little Ike he got away good, too, an' I was beginnin' ter think they was suthin' in what he hed said about his winnin'.

"On board the *Adventure* everythin' was goin' fine. They didn't hev no time ter look around and see if the other boats was abreast of 'em even. Cap'n Little Ike he hed every stitch of canvas up that the old tub could carry, an' then some. They hed their hands full tendin' ter thet, and 'twarn't 'til after they turned the last buoy an' headed fer home thet they realized they couldn't see none of the other boats. That didn't phase 'em none, either, fer they thought they hed come so fast the others was still way behind, so they kep' right on ter the finish line. They was surprised when they come in though, fer they wasn't no boats waitin' round, and even the government boat as was actin' as judgin' boat, looked like she's been deserted.

"Cap'n Little Ike he sung out fer someone ter take his time, but they wasn't nobody round, and 'twarn't 'til he got up ter the wharf that somebody told him they had been a mistake in the startin' signals, and the boats hed been called back an' was goin' ter race the next day. All the cap'ns but Cap'n Little Ike hed been watchin' ter see the signal say the start was fair, but he was so darned set on gettin' away, he didn't even bother ter look. He won the race that day, all right, with him the only entry, but he was out of it the next day, case he'd carried so much canvas the masthead snapped clean off, and the *Adventure* would hev took two days at least ter go over the course.

"Since then we don't enter no more races, seem's like the family got fame enough out of that one, although we didn't git no silver cup fer being fust over the line," and Cap'n Big Ike settled down for a real smoke, the blue clouds rising in peaceful succession above his gray old head.

## AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB :: :: *Continued from page* 21

stout bills. Turnstones get their name from their peculiar habits, and form a family by themselves. Gallinaceous birds include turkeys, bob-whites, grouse, and partridges. The order of pigeons and doves contain many species. These birds keep their bill immersed while drinking instead of raising the head as others do.

Birds of prey include hawks, eagles, owls, etc. Their toes are armed with strong, sharp, curved nails; the bill has a covering of skin at the base through which the nostrils open. Of the 468 species of birds of prey, most of them are helpful rather than dangerous. The order of cuckoos and kingfishers has but two of the former and one of the latter species in Massachusetts.

The order of woodpeckers contains many species, the downy the most familiar. The bill is strong, useful as a hammer or chisel. The tongue is especially wonderful. Goatsuckers, swifts, and hummingbirds seem unusual to belong to one order. All have long, pointed wings and small, weak feet. The hummingbird, of which but one of the numerous species is found in the eastern part of North America, is the jewel of the bird population. The order of perching birds contains from one third to one half of the known bird species.

As these are to be taken up quite extensively during the year, they were not specified. During the summer several members had seen the ruddy turnstone, and some had seen many bank swallows.

The executive board brought in a proposed amendment to the by-laws which was considered and will be acted upon at the October meeting. This will eliminate the June meeting indoors, leaving only the outing for June. Programs were distributed, and those not present may receive a copy by applying to Miss Prest. — GRACE M. PREST, *Secretary.*

### *Agassiz Nature Club Program for the 1926-27 Season: "Birds"*

Sept. 25th. Bird families. Audubon. Wilson.—Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, chairman; Miss Cora Toppan, Miss Etta Rabardy.
Oct. 30th. Thrushes. Wrens. Titmice, Nuthatches.—Miss Addie Hobbs, chairman; Miss Maidee Polleys.
Nov. 27th. Fall and winter sparrows and finches.—Mrs. C. E. Allen, chairman; Mrs. Seddie Follett, Miss Elisabeth Jewett.
Thursday, Dec. 30th. Woodpeckers. Owls. Hawks.—Mrs. Marianna Cheever, chairman; Mrs. Gladys Marshall, Miss Fannie Knight.
Jan. 29th. Kinglets. Cuckoos. Shrikes. Nighthawks. Whip-poor-wills. Hummingbirds. Kingfishers.—Mrs. Ada Olson, chairman; Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, Mrs. Annie Dodge.
Feb. 26th. Blackbird family.—Miss Alice Starrett, chairman; Mrs. George S. Sinnicks, Mrs. Annie Heath.
Mar. 26th. Spring sparrows, finches, etc.—Mrs. Lila Lipman, chairman; Miss Grace Prest, Mrs. Maude Carter.
April 30th. Warblers.—Mrs. Eva Rand, chairman; Miss Anne Clarke, Mrs. Larah Wheaton.
May 26th. Flycatchers. Vireos. Swallows.—Miss Mary Clarke, chairman; Mrs. Bessie Needham, Mrs. Helen C. Bullock.
Outing chairmen: Sept., Mrs. Eva Rand; Oct., Mrs. Annie Dodge; Nov., Miss Clara Sargent; April, Miss Addie Hobbs; May, Mrs. Lila Lipman; June, Mrs. William Hooper.



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

WE HAVE a new work of fiction, *Labels,* by A. Hamilton Gibbs, author of *Soundings,* last year's best selling novel in the United States. He also wrote *Gun Fodder,* called by Arthur Symons, one of the six best books about the war. Mr. Gibbs is a graduate of Oxford, and fought in the late war, being a Major in the Royal Field Artillery. His latest novel, *Labels,* is the story of an English family, after the war, and the troubles the different members had to readjust themselves to the changed conditions of life in after-the-war England.

It is the story of the Wickens family. Sir Thomas Wickens, Lady Wickens, two sons, Tom and Dick, and a daughter, Madge. Tom was a conscientious objector, and would not fight, and consequently he was imprisoned during the war. Dick fought during the war, winning the D. S. O. Madge did hospital work in France.

The father had received his title because he had handled well a number of financial problems for the government during the war.

Mr. Wickens felt very badly about his son refusing to fight in the war, and would not let him come home to stay when he was released from prison. Dick and his sister Madge left when they found that Tom could not come home. They went to America. There is a final readjustment; how it is brought about you will know when you read *Labels.*

Rose Macauley, author of *Told by an Idiot, Dangerous Ages* and other works of fiction, has given us another satirical novel, *Crewe Train.* The title is explained by the following quotation: "O Mr. Porter, whatever shall I do? I want to go to Birmingham and they've sent me on to Crewe."

In *Crewe Train* we have the story of Denham Dobie, the daughter of a retired English clergyman. The opening paragraph tells us that: "A Mr. Dobie, a clergyman wearying of his job, relinguished it ostensibly on the ground that he did not care to bury dissenters or to baptise illegitimate infants, but in reality because he was tired of being so busy, so sociable and so conversational, of attending parish meetings, sitting on committees, calling on parishioners and asking how they did—an enquiry the answer to which he was wholly indifferent."

At the opening of the story, he has just lost his wife. She had left him with a moderate income. He takes his little girl, Denham, and goes to Spain to live. There he marries a Spanish woman, and they have a family of three children. Mr. Dobie dies suddenly, and some of Denham's English relations come to Spain and take her back to England. If you read *Crewe Train* you will know what happened to Denham Dobie after she returned to her native land.

Have just finished reading *The Romantic Comedians,* Ellen Glasgow's latest novel, the cleverest work of fiction I have read since reading *The Private Life of Helen of Troy,* by John Erskine.

In *The Romantic Comedians* we have an entirely different picture of the South, from that given us in *Barren Ground.* One reviewer calls it a "Tragedy of Old Age." This same reviewer says: "The pathos of old men is in the disproportion that exists between their love-hunger and their capacity to satisfy it. Though the desire to crack nuts does not desert a man after his teeth have fallen, he can transfer it to softer foods. But the need of love, the necessity of giving and receiving it, the indomitable impulse in man to pretend to himself that he has lost none of his capacity to commune with a beloved one, soul and body, that is not, and seemingly cannot be sublimated in old age. In some men, sometimes in the most far-seeing and judicious ones, it becomes an obsession no longer appeasable by bodily satisfaction."

*Romantic Comedians* is the story

Telephone 9-W

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of Judge Gamaliel Bland Honeywell. One year before the opening of the story, the Judge had lost his wife, Cordelia, with whom he had lived for 37 years. He was 65 years of age and considered himself in the prime of life.

In the same town was living Amanda Lightfoot, a woman to whom he had been engaged before his marriage. After a lover's quarrel, they had separated and he had married Cordelia. Amanda did not get married, being still a maiden lady at the time the Judge lost his wife. The Judge had a sister, Mrs. Bredalbane, who advised him to marry his old sweetheart, Amanda.

However, as Dr. Joseph Collins puts it in his review of the book: "The idea of marrying Amanda was as repulsive to him as the thought of marrying a decrepit old lady might be to a man of thirty. Amanda was in the past, she had nothing to do with Judge Honeywell's present; he worshipped her youthful image, but the traces of it he found in the charming elderly lady, whose heart still beat with expectation and hope and who had retained her faith in him did not cheer the cockles of his heart."

There was also living in Queenborough, the home town of Judge Honeywell, a widow, Bella Upchurch. This widow had a daughter, Annabel, 23 years of age. The widow and her daughter were poor. Annabel was an ambitious girl and very pretty. The Judge was generous and offered to help her in some of her plans. Propinquity did the rest. The effect that this beautiful young girl had on the old Judge is told by the author in the following words: "She turned her cheek, as she used to do when Cordelia was living, and he stooped and kissed her with outward restraint but inward confusion. At the touch of her fresh firm lips, it seemed to him that his inelastic arteries, as well as his dried and withered soul were charged with the vital distillation of youth."

He marries Annabel and takes her to Europe on a honeymoon trip. He realized before his return that May and October cannot be mated successfully. Miss Glasgow says many clever things in an epigrammatic way. The character that supplies much of the humor of the novel is the Judge's sister, Mrs. Bedalbane. She had been a sporty lady in her youth; but at the time of the story, she was a widow, after having had four husbands. Although she was the Judge's twin sister she was very unlike him in character. She told her brother: "Never forget, Gamaliel, that the wisest man has only the wisdom of a fool when he tries to understand a woman."

Mrs. Bedalbane expresses her philosophy of life in the following words: "I believe in taking everything that is offered you as long as you're young enough to enjoy it. You don't live but once, you'd better get all you can out of your single opportunity." Many other good things might be quoted from this clever novel. However space will not permit. The best way to find out the many good sayings in it is to get the novel and read it.

The book chosen by the selecting committee of the Book of the Month club for September was *Show Boat*, by Edna Ferber, author of *So Big*, the novel winning the Pulitzer prize in 1924.

The Book of the Month club has been running six months. Six books have been chosen. They are: *Lolly Willowes, Teeftallow, O Genteel Lady, The Saga of Billy the Kid, The Silver Spoon,* and *Show Boat.*—R. T. G.

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***What Is Your Winter Address?***

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

*Summer Address* | *Street* .....
*Town* .....

*Winter Address* | *Street* .....
*Town* .....

*Change effective (date)* .....

*Name* .....




**WINTER TIME TABLE**
**Week Day Schedule**
**Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service**
**Beverly—Manchester**
**Effective September 18, 1926**

| Leave Beverly | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive B. Farms | Lv. Manchester | Arrive B. Farms | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive Beverly |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.30 | 2.35 | 2.45 | 3.00 | 3.10 | 3.20 | 3.25 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 5.10 | 5.15 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 7.55 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | ..... | ..... | | | |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

## *Beverly Improvement Society Elect Officers*

The officers of the Beverly Improvement society elected at the annual meeting last week are as follows—including several of the summer residents:

President—Mrs. Marion Swasey Royce.

Vice presidents—Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, and Mrs. Robert O. Small.

Secretaries—Miss Bessie A. Baker and Mrs. Peer P. Johnson.

Treasurer—Miss L. Louise Girdler.

Executive committee—Miss Mary Bell, Miss Mary L. Boyden, Miss Jennie A. Cole, Mrs. Howard A. Doane, Miss Alice Dodge, Mrs. Everett F. Dodge, Miss Carrie Edgett, Mrs. John F. Hill, Mrs. Charles H. Hood, Miss Elizabeth H. Kilham, Miss Frances R. Kilham, Mrs. Ralph F. Knight, Mrs. Bernard S. Leslie, Mrs. Franklin Leach, Mrs. F. I. Lamasney, Mrs. Charles F. Lee, Miss Mary Marston, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. John W. Patch, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Ruel P. Pope, Mrs. Franklin I. Preston, Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier, Mrs. Forest E. Tarr, Mrs. George A. Stickney, Mrs. William T. Varina, Miss Helen Wales, Mrs. Samuel P. White, Mrs. Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., and Mrs. Clara Swasey Woodbury.



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*Chips from the Ships*

Some relatives are well to do. Others are hard to do.

You can't keep a good man down, said the whale to Jonah.

Average length of man's arm is 36 inches. Average circumference of woman's waist is 36 inches. Ain't nature wise?

Some cooks leave. Others don't leave much. —*Our Navy.*

Instructor: Where's Jack Hardy?

Kaydette: He's up looking for loose change in the air pockets.

—*Aero Digest.*

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## *Millions to Burn! Half a Billion Yearly*

$562,751,466!

That was our nation's fire loss in 1925, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the country's authority on the subject.

$13,689,432!—that was the increase over 1924. The increase in the annual fire-loss since 1923 is $403,759,-969!

Who pays this tremendous annual tribute to destruction? Not only the owners of the property destroyed. Not only the families of the 20,000 persons who die in fires every year. Every resident of the country pays his share.

For this loss, exceeding half a billion dollars annually, is what keeps insurance rates high. These destructive fires—one dwelling house burns in our country every four minutes day and night—are what make it necessary for the tax payers to maintain fire departments. The national fire loss is a national problem. For that reason, President Coolidge has set apart next week, Oct. 3 to 9, for public instruction as to the causes of fires and means of preventing them.

Just what this half-billion-dollar drain on our national wealth means may be visualized this way. Uncle Sam, in taxing the incomes of his people, allows an exemption of $200 for every child. That is exempted, presumably, because it is sufficient to keep a child in school for a year. On this basis, it appears that the money we waste by fires every year would keep more than 2,000,000 children in school.

Yet we go on wasting it—for it is waste because it can be prevented. Insurance experts, fire department officials and engineers firmly state that 75 per cent of the fires that cause this tremendous total loss are preventable.

How? By being careful with matches, cigars and cigarettes? Certainly; that would help. By keeping chimneys clean so that they don't throw burning embers upon roofs? Surely; that's a wise precaution. These measures — all measures of common-sense carefulness are necessary.

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## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Board of Health.

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
Forest Fire Warden.
Tel. 658-M.

### *Captured Bird at Magnolia Quite a Curiosity*

Frank O. Lufkin of the Magnolia engine house captured a large bird one day last week that is quite a curiosity. Barring its black tipped wings, the bird is pure white and has a wing spread of seven and one-half feet. It was later learned that the bird is a white shag, a specimen rarely seen in these parts. It was captured in the vicinity of Kettle Island and had been injured in some way so that it could not fly. The bird has become quite tame during its captivity and has a good appetite, devouring large quantities of fish each day. Mr. Lufkin plans to liberate the captive as soon as it is able to fly.

"Have you heard that Miss Noble has lost her good name?"

"Indeed! What has she done?"

"Married a fellow named Jimson."

Clothes make the man, say the tailors, and the absence of them seems to make the woman.—*Calgary Herald.*

**Skill and Care**

We treasure highly the many words of praise which we are constantly receiving from those we serve.

**Curtis H. Gentlee**
*Funeral Director*
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CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

"A dollar," says a writer, "won't go as far as it used to." No, but it will go a lot faster.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

**Miss Liddell**
**DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**
**255 Newbury Street, BOSTON**
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**LIMOUSINE MOTOR**—in fine running condition. All newly painted. Four new tires. Phone Magnolia 430. 29

**WIRE FOX TERRIERS** and Airedales. Bred right; prices right.—E. G. Clough, Greenland, N. H. (near Portsmouth). Booklet for stamp. 22-30

*To Let*

**ROOMS TO LET**—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

*Employment Agency*

**EMPLOYMENT** agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324. 22tf.

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18-INCH LINEN 79c yd. Fine selection. Sample Handkerchiefs at cost price. TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex street, Salem, opp. Museum. 25tf.

**HARPER METHOD**—Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem, Tel. 3582. 4tf.


### *Ripe Old Age of 97 Years Was John R. Allen*

John Rogers Allen, Manchester's grand old man, passed away Thursday morning at his late home on Allen ave., at the ripe old age of 97 years, one month. Born in Manchester on Aug. 31, 1829, Mr. Allen had spent practically all his life here. He was one of the original '49-ers that joined in the gold rush to California. Up until the death of his wife last spring Mr. Allen was always active and agile, and alert of mind and body—amazingly so. He would walk about and chat and work around his place as actively as a man 30 or 40 years younger. Gradually, though, since the day of Mrs. Allen's death, he has wilted and faded, like a flower, until the end came peacefully yesterday morning.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

### *Having Trouble With New Road Over Lynn Marshes*

The new piece of road over the Lynn marshes keeps sinking, and there is fear that new construction will have to be done there, with doubt as to whether the road will ever hold up on the marsh mud that underlies it. The same condition though to a lesser extent, prevails on the turnpike road, just before the Parker river bridge is crossed. A depression is noticeable there on one side, and eventually the road will have to be lifted it would appear. The wisdom of the engineers in not putting in cement construction across such a foundation seems completely justified.

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A new Senator was making his maiden speech and was waving his arms frantically.

"What do you think of him, Senator?"

"Oh, he can't help waving his arms that way, it is a birth mark."

"A what?"

"A birth mark. His mother was scared by a wind mill."

—*Granite Cutters Journal.*

Landlady: You seem to be musically inclined, Mr. Jones. I so often hear you singing when taking your morning bath.

Roomer: I do enjoy music, indeed, Mrs. Smith. But the reason I sing when taking my bath is that the door won't lock.

—*American Sheep Breeder and Wool Grower.*

It is generally hard to drive a bargain when it happens to be a second-hand car.

Patience is considered a virtue when often it is merely a case of not knowing what to do.

Flapper: "I'll see you outside the post office at 7 o'clock."

Youth: "All right. What time will you be there?"

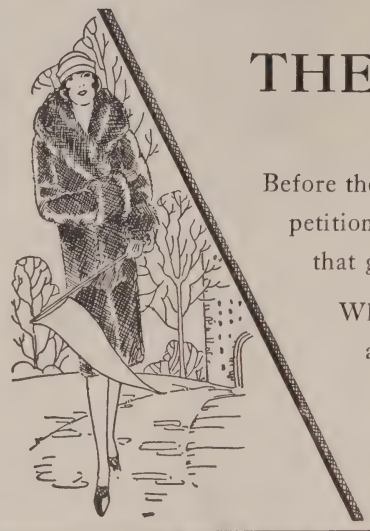
Attach a short wooden handle to your poodle dog and he will make you a very convenient mop for washing pots and pans.

"An apple," declares a writer, "is a meal in itself, and a cheap one, too." Adam's experience doesn't quite bear this out.

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Whether in sports clothes or dressed for tea, dinner or dance after the game, every woman should be ready to meet Fashion's requirements.

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# Bedding Plants
# Hardy Perennials
# Cut Flowers

*We still have a few hundred Hybrid Tea Roses in pots to offer for late planting.*

We are offering now the following list of annuals, ready to plant: Asters, Zinnias, Cosmos, Annual Larkspur, Stocks, Alyssum, Verbena, Calendula, Marigolds, Bachelor Buttons, Pansies, Petunias, and best grade of Dahlias. Japanese Lilies, pot-grown, in bud.

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| CANTERBURY-BELLS | SALVIA | CANNAS |
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| LARKSPUR | BEGONIAS | BOXWOODS |

**At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.**
**Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.**

# RALPH W. WARD

Near School House — **Telephone 757 Beverly** — BEVERLY COVE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 30 OCTOBER 8, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



*Taking the jumps in pairs at Myopia Hunt Club. On the left is William Stuart Forbes on "Sir Barton Byng"; on the right, James Appleton, M.F.H., riding "Grey Bess".*




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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

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## WEDDINGS AND DEBUTANTE AFFAIRS

*Hold Attention of North Shore Folk These Autumn Days Both Here and in Town — Another Engagement*

MISS MARY ELIZABETH TRUMBULL and Goddard May White are to be married this Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Church of Salem. The Rev. Thomas H. Billings will officiate, and Walter Henry Trumbull will give his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Clinton W. Davis of Portland, Me., as matron of honor and Mary P. Trumbull of Cambridge as flower girl will be the bride's only attendants. Mr. White, the son of the late Charles Goddard White, will be attended as best man by Walter Henry Trumbull, Jr., of Weston.

James C. Trumbull of Milton, a brother of the prospective bride, will direct the usher squad, which will be made up of Dr. Charles W. Hoyt of Hingham and R. Cushing Hamlin of Dedham, both cousins of Mr. White; George H. Whitney of Milton, Francis Tuckerman Parker of Salem and Franklin H. Trumbull of Cambridge, a brother of Miss Trumbull. The reception will be held at 314 Essex st., the Salem residence of the bride's family. The new home will be established at 103 Revere st. in Boston.

ANOTHER WEDDING that will interest the North Shore colony is that on the last Saturday of October (the 30th) of Miss Harriet Howard Boyden and Edwin Newton Ohl, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Boyden is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of 230 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and of the Manchester colony this last season. The service is to be at noon at Emmanuel church, with the Rev. Elwood Worcester performing the ceremony. Miss Boyden will be attended by Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, her sister, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Rosamond Blanchard, Miss Penelope Curtis, Miss Margaret Curtis, Mrs. John Howard Fay, Miss Mary Otis, Miss Edith Parker, all of Boston, and Miss Virginia Pratt and Mrs. John Teele Pratt, Jr., of New York.

Ross Smith of Philadelphia will be best man and the ushers will include John S. Amory, Elliot Perkins, Robert Thayer, James O. Bangs, John Howard Fay, R. Minturn Sedgwick, J. Hampden Robb, Edwin S. Webster, from Boston, and Jonathan Sanwan, Pemberton Hutchinson, Jr.,

## THE NORTH SHORE BEAUTIFUL



*Mrs. S. Eliot Guild's place at Nahant*



*Mediaeval tower at "Lookout Hill," the John Hays Hammond estate, Gloucester*

from Philadelphia; Ridley Watts, of Morristown, N. J., and Bennett Rodgers of Pittsburgh.

Miss Boyden made her début in 1925 and is a member of the Junior league group of that year, and she is also a member of the Vincent club. Mr. Ohl was graduated from Harvard with the class of '23. Their engagement was announced on July 26 the wedding day of Miss Madeleine Beals and John Howard Fay at Nahant, where Miss Boyden was a bridesmaid and Mr. Ohl and usher. Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ohl will make their home at No. 7 Craigie circle, Cambridge.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browne Price of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Price, to Carleton Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davenport of Salem, formerly of Malden. Mr. and Mrs. Price were formerly residents of Salem. They now live at "The Gables," 93 Phillips ave., in the Phillips Beach section of Swampscott. Miss Price, who attended the Masters School at Dobb's Ferry-on-the-Hudson, recently returned on the *Franconia* from abroad, where she went early in July, sailing on the *Duilio* with a group of fifteen girls and two chaperons for general travel in Europe. The party visited Italy, Switzerland, France, Holland, Belgium and England. Miss Price is a cousin of Mrs. James W. Ricker of Poland Spring, Me., who previous to her marriage was Miss Elinor Price, well known in the younger social set in Boston. Mr. Davenport, who attended Dartmouth College, is now in business in Boston.

In honor of the engagement and to make it known, Mrs. Price was hostess at a tea for her daughter at "The Gables," Tuesday afternoon, and those of Miss Price's more intimate friends who assisted as pourers were Miss Emily Evatt of Brookline and Phillips Beach; Miss Eleanor Holton of Boston and Phillips Beach, one of this season's débutantes; Miss Elizabeth Belknap of Salem and Marblehead; Miss Sally Daland and Miss Dorothy Harris, both of Salem, and Miss Catherine Mayo of Lynn.

DEBUTANTE festivities of the autumn, in which the North Shore is particularly interested, were charmingly ushered in early last week, when the Misses Penelope and Margaret Curtis entertained for their cousin, Miss Virginia Curtin, at the Nahant club, prefacing the evening's dancing with a dinner to which were bidden a half-dozen of the season's buds. There were no ushers, for the affair was arranged as an informal event, but several dinners made a happy prelude to the fête, the hostesses bringing on their parties from various points along the North Shore, and the clubhouse was gay with brilliant flowers which arrived for the hostesses and their débutante guest. Miss Theodora Ayer entertained a group among whom was her débutante sister, Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, at their home in Hamilton; Miss Rosamond Blanchard was another of the young hostesses for a large dinner party; Mrs. Alfred Gardner likewise brought on a group of guests, and Miss Madeline Post and Miss Betty Moulton were of the buds for whom dinners were given.

Crisp and fluffy frocks in bright shades of green predominated at the dinner given by the Curtis sisters, who were gowned in similar costumes of moire of the new Locarno hue. Their frocks, in the chic Parisian mode, were built with tight bodices and bouffant skirts attractively draped. Miss Curtin's gown of billowy green tulle built over matching satin was an old-fashioned model with full skirt, trimmed with many-hued ribbon flowers.

Mrs. Curtis Curtin, mother of the débutante, wore embroidered mauve crepe. Miss Mary Margaret Loring, who was of the Curtis's dinner guests, was another to choose green as her costume, hers a simply-fashioned frock done in gold. Miss Eloise Lawrence, Miss Anne Ayer and Miss Edith Wolcott were others in green, the first wearing a wintergreen shade brilliantly beaded in varied colors; the second a crepe done in cape effect, and the last a soft chiffon with touches of yellow.

Miss Harriet Bangs was also of the dinner party, her gown

## LILIUM AURATUM : : *Margaret L. Corlies*

OH! Lily in thy proud and stately beauty
We bow our heads to thee,
So pure, and lovely standing here before us
Most beauteous to see.

So pure and white with yellow veining pencilled,
A gardener's skill revealed,
Thy presence oft a joy to us beholden,
No flower compares in Autumn time to thee.

Ne'er will thy haughty head bow in its passing
So staunch and straight thee stands,
Unmindful of affection showered upon thee—
Here, and in many foreign lands.

So lily thou wilt ever be the purest treasure—
Our pleasure to command.
Celestial fragrance breathing all about thee;
Pure lily—lovingly I hold thee in my hand.



a peach moire on simple lines, and Miss Polly Winslow's was of white with swinging cape, a white gardenia caught at the shoulder. Miss Margaret Leland was in pink taffeta, lace trimmed, Miss Catherine Crane in blue lace, Miss Emily Davis in apple green and Miss Frances Goodwin in Yale blue beaded in matching tones. A flower embroidered frock of pink was worn by Miss Madeline Post, and a lovely Chin-Chin blue by Miss Helen Rust. Miss Elizabeth Moulton was smartly frocked in white taffeta, the scalloped skirt edged with black and a trig bow of black velvet defining the shoulder at the back. Mrs. Curtin and her daughter make their home at the Hotel Victoria while in Boston.

Buds of the season journeyed from far and near last Saturday evening to "Brackenside," the beautiful Hamilton residence of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin for the dance which Mrs. Goodwin gave to introduce the trio of débutantes—the Misses Frances Goodwin, Betty Moulton and Helen Rust. It was a delightful affair and was gaily preceded by a number of dinners and was followed by luncheons and hunt parties that spread over the week-end. The ushers and a group of buds, the more intimate friends of the young girls, had their dinner party at the Goodwin estate and the older coterie of parents of these fortunate young people were entertained at the adjoining estate of the John B. Moultons, parents of Miss Betty Moulton.

The Goodwin residence has just been completed and the reception was held in the green and gold drawing room, a fitting background for the many fetching gowns donned for the occasion. Mrs. Goodwin's gown was built of black taffeta encrusted with brilliants and she alone received with her youthful guests. Miss Goodwin's dance frock was a charming confection of silver cloth with the slender cape effect done in lace and a single pink rose at the side. Miss Moulton, svelt and chic, was agleam with sequins and crimson camelias giving a smart Paris touch. Miss Rust was in supple white velvet.

Though not in the receiving line both Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Rust, mothers of the honored buds, came in for much attention. The former wore black with motifs of silver and the latter was in pink velvet bearing a Paris stamp. There were also a bevy of out-of-town guests coming on for the party which included Miss Hope Livermore, a New York deb; Miss Elizabeth and Miss Edith Woodward, daughters of the William Woodwards of New York, and likewise from Gotham were Miss Martha Kountze, Miss Phyllis Baker, and Miss Frances Heckscher, Miss Temple Biddle and Miss Rita Dolan of Philadelphia and Newport. Of the Boston buds over for the week-end at Hamilton were Miss Mary Ames, Miss Jessie Bancroft, Miss Virginia Ayers and Miss Minna Lindsay. Miss Betty Barrell, sub-deb daughter of Mrs. Goodwin, was also present and most attractive in a dance frock of pale blue and silver.

The usher group included John R. Bird, Jr., Laurence Pool, J. Dudley Clarke, Norman Vaughan, Alexander Shaw, James Mandell, George Higginson, 2d, Ransom Hodges, Ward Ayres, Nicholas Biddle, W. Stuart Forbes, Robert Sumner and Jack Watts. Many other cavaliers of the season were entertained at dinners preceding the dance and these hostesses included besides Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Robert E. Goodwin and Mrs. Keith McLeod. Mrs. Russell Burrage gave a luncheon Sunday for the week-end guests of the trio of débutantes and also on Sunday afternoon this gay young coterie were special guests at Mr. Appleton's beagle meet and later had tea with Mrs. John C. Phillips.

Miss Moulton will be formally presented at a ball at the Somerset on Dec. 17 and Miss Rust's début comes also at a dance at the Somerset, hers listed for the 2d of December. Miss Goodwin will enjoy débutante festivities until the latter part of December and then she is planning to go to Oxford university in England for further studies.

Two débutante parties are to be given for Miss Emily Davis, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis (Katharine Crowninshield), of Peach's Point, Marblehead, and Boston. Both will be given at the Chilton club, Boston; the first, on Nov. 17th (Wednesday), by Miss Davis' uncle, Benjamin W. Crowninshield, and the other, Wednesday, Dec. 8th, by Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield.

## FOR REMEMBRANCE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

I'd like to leave some bit of me
Here beneath this laurel tree,
So next year when you pass by
You'd remember this was I.
Shall it be a smile or tear
That I stoop to bury here?

## CAP'N LITTLE IKE'S AUTO POLISH

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Cap'n Big Ike was always fond of talking, but especially fond of talking of Cap'n Little Ike, his stalwart son, who could be counted on to have more adventures per minute than any other cap'n on the coast. To quote Cap'n Big Ike, "seem'd like trouble jest wouldn't let him alone." He was always telling tales of his son's mishaps, and was very liberal in his criticisms, but let anyone else try to say a word against his son, and Cap'n Big Ike was ready to fight for the honor of his family. But we were content to sit around the little cabin on frosty evenings, smoke until the air was a thick blue haze, and listen to Cap'n Big Ike.

"I guess I ain't never told yer," he began one night, "about the time Cap'n Little Ike got up his invention. 'Twarn't so very long ago, nuther, though the prison pallor has kinder wore offen his face and hands. 'Twas the year the harbor froze over so tight yer couldn't of busted out through with a ton of dynamite, and him and me decided ter have a little vacation, and weather out the winter up here in the cabin. That was good enough fer me. I don't hev ter be doin' suthin' every minute, less'n it's smokin', but the devil an' all's in that son of mine, and he can't set still more'n a jiffy. He got ter fiddlin' round out in the galley every day fer a spell, not cookin', mind yer, fer he couldn't make a chowder or a pan of biscuit so's yer recognize 'em. But I let him be, fer I thought so long's he stays here in his own galley he can't do so darned much mischief.

"Well, seem's I was wrong agin. Or at least I was only

(*Continued on page* 25)



IT is pleasant to note the increasing number of men who single us out to make gift purchases. They tell us that our unusual collection assures them of finding what they want in the briefest possible time. In short, this is a store where men can *feel at home.* And this is your invitation to pay us a visit.

*This sturdy crystal bottle is called The 19th Hole. Its silver cap is padlocked, to control your hospitality. A picture of the 19th Hole is etched on it. It costs $32. And we have many attractive little glasses, from $3.50 to $57.50 a dozen.*

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AT 32 NEWBURY STREET

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

*General*

October 11, 12, 13 (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) — Fishermen's race at Gloucester.

October 23 (Saturday)—Annual fall meeting of Myopia Hunt club, at Willow Dale, Hamilton, 10.30 a. m., auspices Eastern Horse club.

*Engagements*

Miss Virginia Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browne Price of Phillips Beach, and Carleton Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davenport of Salem.

*Weddings*

October 9 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, and Goddard May White of Milton.

October 16 (Saturday)—Miss Gretchen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa., at Old South church, Boston. 4 o'clock.

October 30 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and Manchester, and Edwin N. Ohl, Jr., at Emmanuel church, Boston. High noon.

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Frances Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms, and Robert W. Emmons, 3d, of Boston.

*Débutante Dates*

October 29 (Friday)—Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Chestnut Hill and Wenham, at Longwood Cricket club.

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Aurine Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Boyden of Boston and Magnolia, tea-dance at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

November 17 (Wednesday)—Miss Emily Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis of Peach's Point, Marblehead, and Boston, dance at Chilton club, given by her uncle, Benjamin W. Crowninshield of Marblehead and Boston.

November 18 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Hart Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston and Beverly Farms, tea at town house and ball in January at Hotel Somerset.

November 26 (Friday)—Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Boston and West Manchester.

December 1 (Wednesday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

December 3 (Friday)—Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant.

December 8 (Wednesday)—Dance at Chilton club for Miss Emily Davis, given by her aunt, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield. (This date should not be confused with the dance for Miss Davis on the 17th of November.)

December 8 (Wednesday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, ball at Hotel Somerset.

(*Continued on page* 10)

# ALONG the SHORE

A DRIVE along the North Shore these fall days is one of the pleasantest diversions to be found anywhere. At no time but the fall of the year does the Shore assume the grandeur and loveliness of coloring that is now prevalent. The green pines blended with such trees that have already changed color create a picture for an artist's brush, and this beauty coupled with the natural invigoration of fall-time makes a late season stay here a joy to those colonists who are remaining.

◇⁂◇

Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris have just returned from Europe and will be at Eaglehead, their Manchester estate, this week-end to remain through the autumn, it is expected.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry of Boston have been making a long stay at the Shore at "Old Road Farm" in North Beverly. They have varied their stay by frequent motor trips in different parts of the country. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Henry were in Saratoga, N. Y., the guests of Mrs. Henry's aunt, Mrs. Payne Whitney.

HON. HERBERT W. BROOKS, secretary of the British embassy, with Mrs. Brooks and their two children, Allan William, three years, and Christopher John, an infant, sailed from Boston last Sunday on the Cunarder *Samaria,* for Queenstown. They spent the summer at the Arnold cottage, on Sea st., Manchester, just across the way from the embassy headquarters.

On the same ship were Boylston A. Beal of Manchester, who returns to his station with the U. S. embassy in London, and Ellery Sedgwick of Beverly, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly.* Mrs. Beal and daughter, Elizabeth, are remaining at Manchester through the autumn, probably until well along toward Thanksgiving before joining Mr. Beal.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES R. CODMAN, 2D, left for their Boston home this past week, and the Codman cottage, Smith's Point, Manchester, where they made their stay this summer is to be occupied by Miss Crafts, a sister of Mrs. Russell S. Codman. Miss Crafts plans about a three-week visit.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Smith's Point, Manchester, have as their guests for a week Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell of New York.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting and Master Richard Whiting returned this week to their winter home on Marlborough street, Boston, after a long season at Manchester.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner will remain at their estate in the Dana's Beach section of Manchester very late as usual this autumn. They will probably not return to their Philadelphia home until December. One of their sons, Dr. G. Colket Caner, who married Mary Russell Paul of Philadelphia, is settled in Boston. This past summer they had a cottage at Old Neck, Manchester.



MISS KATHARINE PHELAN

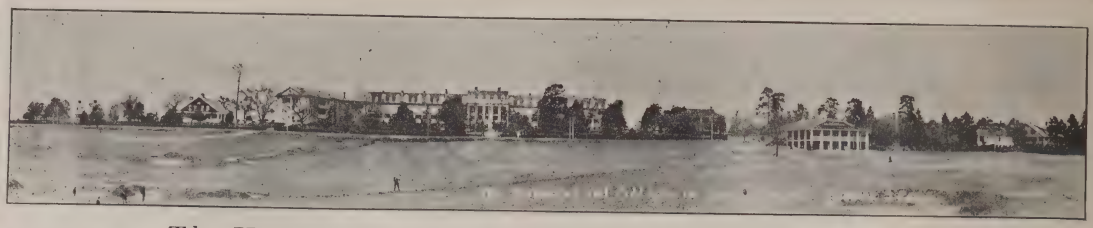
*whose engagement to Henry Milton Lyons was announced a fortnight ago. Miss Phelan is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester.*

*Photograph by Bachrach*

THE Beverly Cove summer home at Burgess Point of Col. William D. Sohier is remaining open late this autumn, as usual. The family spent most of the summer at North East Harbor, Me. Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier followed her usual routine of going to North East Harbor with her brother. Also with the Sohiers at North East Harbor were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw with their two children, Master Herbert B. Shaw, Jr., and little Miss Edith Shaw. Mrs. Shaw was the former Miss Alice Sohier, and is now at the Beverly residence of her father, where the entire family will remain throughout the autumn months. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw winter on Mt. Vernon street in Boston. Colonel Sohier's town house is at 79 Beacon street, Boston.

◇⁂◇

The J. A. Lowell Blakes are closing their North Shore home in the Malt Hill section of Beverly Farms, next week, and will return to their Boston residence, 37 Beacon street.



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BACK BAY

HOUSES

APARTMENTS

MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY, who is chairman of the directors of the New England Wild-flower Preservation Society, gave an illustrated lecture before the Manchester Woman's Club, Manchester, of which she is a member, Tuesday afternoon at the first meeting of the season. Mrs. Crosby spoke of the urgent necessity of conserving our trees and wild flowers if we are to retain the natural beauty of our countryside and illustrated her talk with a large number of very beautiful slides of flowers and trees. She is thoroughly versed in the subject of conservation, and has worked very hard in its interest. The lecture was both interesting and instructive.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn have returned to their town house in Boston for the winter after a long season in Beverly Farms. Upon Mrs. Weyburn's return from New York where she is spending the week, the family will come to Beverly Farms for the week-end and holiday.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Kelly of "The Larches," Larch row, Wenham, plan to remain at the Shore until late fall, as has been their custom. Miss Judith Sage Kelly, the daughter of the family, is with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have a farm, known as Meadowbrook Farm in Oakville, Ontario, Canada, where they usually spend several months of the year.

DR. AND MRS. HENRY F. SEARS are to keep their Beverly place open all fall. The second week in November they will return to their Boston residence, 86 Beacon st.

◇⁂◇

The Harry B. Duanes who now own the former R. D. Skinner place on University lane, Manchester Cove, have this week returned to their winter home at 113 Beacon st., Boston.

◇⁂◇

Miss Margaret L. Corlies is closing her Magnolia place, "Att-lea House," next Monday and is moving to Boston for a month before going away for the winter.

◇⁂◇

The Edward Heaton Brainards have closed "Briar Rock," their summer home in Magnolia and have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, where they have a lovely home on Woodland rd.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. John Steward McLennan was a recent visitor on the North Shore a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston Beal at Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick at Beverly after a trip to Halifax, N. S. She was accompaned by her daughter, Miss Mildred M. Tytus, who went on to Ashintully in Tyringham. Mrs. McLellan's younger daughter, Miss Victoria S. Tytus, has been the guest of Sir Martin and Lady Archer-Shee of London at Highland Falls, N. Y.

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*What About Next Summer?*

THE Pride's Crossing home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton will be kept open until late fall, with the Haughtons entertaining here in the same delightful manner that has characterized them all season. A recent house guest of theirs was Mrs. Timothee Adamowska of Boston, who was with them for a week.

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Mrs. Bryce J. Allan of "Allanbank" on Hale street in Beverly Cove sails shortly for a winter in Europe.

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Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan and family will close "Ledgewood," their delightful summer home which surmounts the highest point of land on Smith's Point, Manchester, and will return to their town residence on Chiswick road, Brookline, the middle of next week.

MR. AND MRS. GARDINER H. FISKE of Beacon street, Boston, have spent most of the season with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss at their summer home, "The Rocks," off Harbor street in West Manchester. Mrs. Fiske was the former Miss Constance Morss, and with Mr. Fiske has been active in the social and sporting events of the season along the Shore. Mrs. Fiske is a most accomplished horsewoman, and she has entered many Myopian events this summer and fall. Mr. and Mrs. Morss have been making a late season stay at "The Rocks," accompanied by their two sons, Everett Morss, Jr., and Noel Morss. They will return shortly to their town house in Boston, which is on Commonwealth avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Busk have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden this summer at the Fessenden summer place at Coolidge Point, Manchester. The Fessendens have been making a long season stay here, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Louise Fessenden, and their son, Sewall H. Fessenden, Jr. Their town house is at Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Busk was the former Miss Harriet Lee Fessenden.

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MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORBES BIGELOW with their sons, Chandler, Edward, Thayer, and their grandson, Edward, Jr., have been making a prolonged stay at the Shore in the Dresel house at Pride's Crossing. Last year the Bigelows had the Amos Lawrence house at Beaver pond in Beverly. Their town house is on Chestnut street, Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Pride's Crossing and Boston have recently sailed for Europe.

WASHINGTON.—The program for the receptions and dinners at the White House for the winter season was announced last Saturday. The first dinner will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2, when the cabinet will be entertained. The last formal reception will be on Thursday, Feb. 17, for the army and navy. The usual New Year's reception, which President Harding revived, will be held on Jan. 1, when the public will be received by President and Mrs. Coolidge from 11 a. m. to 10.30 p. m. Usually about 15,000 people pass through the White House on that occasion. The other receptions and dinners are: Dec. 9, diplomatic reception; Dec. 16, diplomatic dinner; Jan. 13, judicial reception; Jan. 20, supreme court dinner; Feb. 3, congressional reception; Feb. 10, speakers' dinner.

Following these receptions the President and Mrs. Coolidge will move, in March, from the White House and take temporary quarters in some house nearby, while the roof of the White House is repaired. It will require the best part of six months to renovate the building, which the engineers have said should be strengthened. Inasmuch as the President and Mrs. Coolidge will go on a vacation of three months next summer, they may not go into a house, but may take quarters at a hotel during the time they remain in Washington before starting on their summer vacation late in June. President Coolidge desires to go West on his next vacation, and may spend it in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

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DR. AND MRS. J. HENRY LANCASHIRE will close "Graftonwood," their home in Manchester, next week and will go to New York for a day or two at the Ritz before continuing on to White Sulphur Springs for their usual autumn visit. Late in November they will return to New York and remain a week or two at their residence on East 69th street, sailing early in December for a winter in Italy. They will spend Christmas in Florence with their daughter and family.

MRS. MAYNARD LADD, who has just completed the portrait statue of "The Dance" for Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, is leaving Beverly Farms next Monday for her New York studio, at 430 East 57th street (near Sutton Place), where she is to carry out several portraits and fountains. Both daughters are at Vassar.

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The annual meeting of the Beverly Historical society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Historical house, at 4 p. m., for the presentation of reports, the election of officers and any other business that should properly come before the meeting.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY LEE HIGGINSON, 2D (Betty Bird), have been spending the week with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson at "Sunset Hill," West Manchester. They are living at 26 Park st., Brookline. Mrs. Higginson, Sr., will close her North Shore residence the end of next week and will be as usual at 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston, during the winter.

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Recent guests at luncheon of Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of "Graftonwood" in Manchester included Mrs. William Wood, Miss Amy Curtis, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse.

### *In Vienna They Glance at the Girls' Ears*

AND PERSIA, we are told, started the earring craze now so prevalent. When I was in Vienna it was the latest fashion there to indicate the status of one's heart by these ear ornaments. Perhaps a man will soon be able, in the United States as well, to ascertain his chances of success with a girl he admires by glancing at her ear.

In Vienna, if she wears two rings attached to each ear, it means that she is married; one ring in the right ear and two in the left, that she is engaged; and no earring, that she is neither engaged nor married. Circles or ropes of gems on each ear indicate that the wearer is contented with her partner and does not seek new friends. Ornaments in the shape of bells denote that she is out "for a good time."

—CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.
who recently returned from a tour of Europe.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page* 6)

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Boston and Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard of Boston, tea dance at Woman's Republican club; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, dance at Copley-Plaza.

December 17 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton, a dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 18 (Saturday)—Miss Lois D. Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Gloucester, a tea at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 22 (Wednesday)—Miss Catherine Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt, Brookline and Swampscott. Small dance at Longwood Cricket club, at Chestnut Hill.

December 29 (Wednesday)—Miss Russell Letcher Pogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West Pogue of Cincinnati, O., and Bass Rocks, a ball at East Walnut Hills. A tea will be given also on Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

December 30 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago and Magnolia, ball at Blackstone hotel, Chicago.

January 5 (Wednesday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, dance at Woman's Republican club, Boston; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

January 7 (Friday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

January 14 (Friday)—Miss Madeline B. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post of Boston and Beverly Farms, dance at Hotel Somerset.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LEITER have been making a late season stay at "Edgewater House," off West street, Beverly Farms. They winter in Dupont Circle, Washington. The two younger members of the family, Master Tommy Leiter and his sister, little Miss Nancy Leiter, have had a delightful time on the Shore this season. Master Tommy is a young sportsman of ability, and all season he has been engaged in matches of varying kinds. He has ridden in many of the younger set events at the Myopia, and he has also been seen on the winning side of the tennis court frequently this summer. Added to this is the fact that Tommy swims "like a fish" and one has an idea of the versatile abilities of this young chap.

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St. John's church at Beverly Farms has compiled a booklet telling the story and symbolism of each of the notable windows that has been placed there as a memorial.

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SEPTEMBER held up well as a touring month on the North Shore, according to Mgr. Herbert A. Brooks of the Hawthorne hotel, Salem. Numerous automobile parties sought the Salem hotel as a stopping place during their tour of New England in the early fall. The tourist season bids fair to extend through this month, also, to considerable extent. Members of the Luttringer Players, who are to open a season of "stock" at the Empire in Salem on Monday evening, Oct. 18, arrived at the Hawthorne this week. Mr. Luttringer operated a successful company in Salem in 1922 and '23, staying in the Witch City for nearly two seasons.

Recent arrivals at the Hawthorne include: A. F. McDonald, Schenectady, N. Y.; K. D. Rose, New Haven, Conn.; Herman Caplan, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flaherty, Cambridge; Raymond Trotta, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Woods, Mobile, Ala.; Christie Martin, Louisville, Ky.; H. Regan Carey, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. R. White, Portland, Me.; Ann Kingsley, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; E. L. Holbrook, New York City; H. H. Fish, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; J. F. Kelly and H. C. Arnold, Providence, R. I.; L. E. Waters, Boston; R. M. Brett, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Col. John Wing Prentiss of "Blighty," Eastern Point, is keenly interested in the coming Gloucester fishermen's race. He liberally sent a check of $500 to the committee to assist in defraying expenses.

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The Sears B. Condits, of Boston, are keeping their place on Page rd., Bass Rocks, open this month, enjoying the beauty that abounds in that locality.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Waterman A. Taft has closed her house at Gloucester and returned to Arlington.

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DR. AND MRS. LINCOLN DAVIS (Katharine Crowninshield) and family closed their house on Peach's Point, Marblehead, yesterday and returned to their town residence, 279 Beacon street, Boston. Miss Emily Davis is one of the season's débutantes. She will be introduced to society at two dances to be given this fall at the Chilton club, one on the 17th of November by her uncle, Benjamin W. Crowninshield, and the other on the 8th of December by her aunt, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield. Mrs. Crowninshield has already left Marblehead and is visiting her family, the du Ponts, in Delaware—she was Louise du Pont.

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The B. Devereux Barkers have closed their house at Marblehead Neck this week and returned to their town house at 22 West Cedar street, Boston.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carr have left Marblehead Neck after a long season and have gone to their Malden home, 20 Converse ave. "Castle Rock Cottage" is the name of their place where they summer, on Ocean ave., at the Neck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cotton, who, following their return from abroad, spent several weeks at Marblehead, went last week to Pomfret, Conn., and this week went on to New York to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Griswold Burden (Eleanor Cotton) at their home, 70 West 55th st. Later Mr. and Mrs. Cotton plan to go abroad to visit their other daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Impey (Lillian Cotton) who was married to Mr. Impey Saturday, Sept. 26, at St. Jean de Luz, France.

ARTHUR WHITE of San Antonio, Texas, has been for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Augusta White, on Puritan road, Swampscott. Mrs. White has just returned from a motor trip to Cape Cod, and her guest, Mrs. Eiseman, who accompanied her, has returned to her New York home. Mrs. White, whose Swampscott home is open the year round, has entertained many guests this season. Upon her return from Cape Cod, she had as guests Mrs. Samuel Stern and her daughter, Miss Margaret Stern. Miss Stern, who is a freshman at Wellesley college, went there directly from Mrs. White's home, while Mrs. Stern returned to her New York home, where her husband, Dr. Samuel Stern, has his offices.

EUROPEANS hate to acknowledge that America has taken the place of their beloved nation as the creator, as well as the patron, of the art of dress, and they are apt to explain it by saying that our girls have a style all their own. Most European young men, active socially, are searching for a fortune and American girls attract them as a light does flies.

—CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.
who recently returned from a tour of Europe.

MISS CATHERINE EVATT, daughter of the Walter Evatts of "Brimble Lea," Little's Point, Swampscott, is to make her début on December 23, just two days before Christmas. Prior to this time, however, Miss Evatt is continuing school, for she is a student this year at Mount Vernon. Last season she attended Miss Fontaine's school in Paris. While definite plans are not yet quite completed, it is expected Mr. and Mrs. Evatt will give a small dance for their daughter at Longwood Cricket club, Chestnut Hill, just as they did last year for their other daughter, Miss Emily D. Evatt.

MR. AND MRS. C. J. KAFFENBURGH have been making a long season stay at their Swampscott summer home, "Fairview" on Puritan road. Next Wednesday, however, they are departing for their winter home on Sewall avenue, Brookline. Their daughters, the Misses Gretchen and Jane Helen Kaffenburgh, have now returned to school and college, Miss Gretchen to Smith college and Miss Jane Helen to Miss Choate's school.

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Miss Marion Becker, daughter of Mrs. Anne V. Becker of "Green Gate" on Puritan road, Swampscott, has returned to Smith college, where she is a senior. Mrs. Becker will shortly leave the Shore to return to Commonwealth avenue, Boston, where she makes her winter home with her father. They have made a long season stay in Swampscott.

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Miss Katharine Dresser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dresser of Phillips Beach, has returned to preparatory school. Her sister, Miss Priscilla Dresser, is a Wheaton college girl. The Dressers make their year-round home in the Phillips Beach section. They formerly were residents of Salem.

NAHANT.—Mrs. Charles H. Gibson of "Forty Steps" on Nahant road, and her son, Charles Hammond Gibson, recently entertained as their house guests, Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Beach also of New York. The party returned to their New York homes by motor. The Gibsons make their winter home on Beacon street in Boston, and will shortly close their Nahant residence to return there.

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The closing of the Nahant club, social center of Nahant's gay young set, sounded the death knell of the summer season for the Nahant colony. However, the conclusion of the season here was quite the most brilliant time, for the two large affairs given late in the season, the dancing party of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, and the coming out party of Miss Virginia Curtin, given by her cousins, the Misses Penelope and Margaret Curtis, attracted a large number of summer folk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cooms, who summer on Puritan road, Swampscott, have closed their place here, and have returned to their winter home in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Cooms arrived very early at the Shore this year.




## THE FOG-WRAITH

ALEXANDER TUPPER

Slowly, from the deep, deep sea,
The Fog-wraith rises in her ghostly form,
Swinging her filmy arms so free,
Encircling all the fisher-craft
As if to keep them warm.
Then, in the ocean's chill,
Her ardent love seems to cool;
Blind are sailors struggling 'gainst her will,
And led, as in a whirling pool,
They stagger into danger's path.
Cold and dank are her fingers,
Her ghostly voice in tone of wrath
Mingles with the coming gale;
And then she wonders as she lingers
'Neath a moon so pale,
That she beckons so to danger.
Then, back to the haunt she steals
As silently as she came —
Love had she, ah, but cruel hate.
The Fog-wraith, face that hath no shame —
Obscuring and alluring, blinding friend or stranger,
Laughing, mocking, back to sea's deep mystery
She creeps, with her faint smile to danger,
Leaving sailors to their fate.



Cape Ann. — It was a pretty sight early on Saturday morning to see the ships of Mine Squadron One, U. S. N., which have been in Gloucester all summer, steam out of the harbor for further manoeuvres in Chesapeake Bay. Gloucester reluctantly saw them depart and it means that a season which has been brightened with the presence of the ships and their men has come to an end. It was hoped that the ships could remain until the Fishermen's race the coming week, but the program arranged for practice in waters farther south would be interfered with, consequently the departure. According to present plans of the navy department, the squadron will return to Gloucester harbor the last of May next year, which is welcome news.

The commander of Mine Squadron One, Harry L. Brinser, and the musicians of the ship's band, were tendered a dinner at The Tavern on Western avenue, by Mayor Parsons and the members of the municipal council, in appreciation of the series of concerts that the band has given during the late summer season. Lieut. Comm. Williams, chaplain, was also among the guests, along with the council. Following the dinner, there were remarks by Mayor Parsons and Alderman Harry G. Pew, voicing the appreciation of the council and the Gloucester people for the courtesy of Commander Brinser and the band and the great pleasure that has been derived from the concerts, and expressing the hope that a return would be made next season. Commander Brinser and Chaplain Williams responded with fitting remarks, expressing the happiness the men have experienced all summer with the fine hospitality and kindness of the Gloucester people. After the affair at The Tavern, the band gave a fine concert at City hall yard, where a large audience was in waiting. Bandmaster P. Rigio directed the program as usual.

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Miss Edith Notman of New York, closed her summer estate, "Three Waters," at Eastern Point, last week.

The stage is set for the Gloucester fishermen's race, which opens next Monday morning, continuing Tuesday and Wednesday, providing weather conditions are favorable. Thousands of interested sportsmen and visitors will throng the city of Gloucester on these days, particularly the holiday, on Tuesday, when the race will provide a real attraction for the public. The supremacy of speed of two real Gloucester fishing schooners of latest type and handsome lines, the *Henry Ford,* Capt. Clayton Morrissey, and the *Columbia,* Capt. "Ben" Pine, is a matter of speculation among boat racers and fishermen in general. The American race committee sincerely hoped that Canada would become interested and enter a schooner and even to create more interest, the committee generously offered $1000 to the Nova Scotia committee to use in making repairs to the Sch. *Haligonian* of that port, which was damaged in stranding at Canso. All points along the East Gloucester shore facing the bay will be good places to witness the race from the land, as the entire course can be seen. The Boston-Gloucester S.S. *Monhegan* will leave the wharf at foot of Duncan street, Gloucester, to carry passengers to the races; other steamers and boats will also be used, and any inquiry can be made of the race committee at the Gloucester Mariner's association, by telephone or otherwise.

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JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, of Lookout Hill, Fresh Water Cove has been a contributor to the Gloucester fishermen's race fund, sending a check last week to the amount of $250. Many of the summer residents yet remaining on the Shore are also contributing to the fishermen's race fund in lesser amounts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, of Chicago, will keep "Driumteac," their Eastern Point estate, open till after the Gloucester fishermen's race.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradford Grover, the former the president of the North Shore Arts association, have closed their place, "Beach End Cottage," on Niles beach, Eastern Point, after a long season, since early June. Mr. and Mrs. Grover spend the winter while in New York City, at the Hotel Plaza.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD C. WILSON recently closed their house, Fairways, on Page rd., Bass Rocks, after a long season spent in the Bass Rocks colony. They leave their gardens in a lovely bower of bloom, Mrs. Wilson being particularly interested in the growing of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson expect to make an early start for Europe, where they will spend the winter, much of the time probably in India, journeying farther east after a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Weir, of Lowell, pioneer summer residents of Bass Rocks, Mrs. Weir's father being among the few first persons to erect a cottage in the colony, are tarrying late as usual at their place on Atlantic rd.

As Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker and family left the Eastern Point colony several days ago, for their home in Brookline after the summer and early autumn seasons spent at their pleasant cottage, "Overlook," on the beach boulevard, Miss Nancy Tucker will be missed from the roads, as she was one of the younger devotees of the saddle, riding up to the very last on her pretty horse which was kept at the Beauport riding school.

MRS. H. R. BUTTON of New York, has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanVleet, at the latter's bungalow on Mt. Pleasant ave., East Gloucester. Mrs. Button will sojourn in Europe this winter.

Mrs. Clara Harrington and brother, Fred W. Stanton, of Auburndale, are remaining at Mrs. Harrington's house on Eastern Point rd., for a while longer.

The Red Chevron Shop, a branch of that maintained for the benefit of our disabled soldiers of the World war in the hospitals, near Stuart st., Boston, has been located on Rocky Neck ave. this past summer. The shop which attracted many visitors closed several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement King of Walkerville, Ont., after a pleasant stay at the Harbor View House, are making an automobile trip through the White Mountains.

THE season of beautiful carillon concerts at Gloucester came to a delightful termination on Wednesday evening of last week, when Monsieur Kamiel Lefevre, the prominent carilloneur of Malines, Belgium, gave a program on the bells of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage. The selections played were granted "by request" and Cardinal O'Connell's "Hymn to the Holy Cross," "Old Black Joe," "Fair Harvard," "The Long, Long Trail," "The Rosary," "Wanderer's Night Song" and "Auld Lang Syne" were among the number. Previous to the concert M. Lefevre was tendered a banquet by the Holy Name Society of the church and was presented with a handsome gold and silver loving cup.

MR. AND MRS. FRED L. MORRILL of Brookline are occupying their Grape Vine Cove place through the autumn season. Mr. Morrill has developed some extra acres of property adjoining his estate, planting gardens and a number of trees adding to the beauty of the grounds.

Miss Lilian Giffen of Baltimore, left East Gloucester this week for Washington, Conn., where she will be the guest of relatives at their country estate. Before reaching Baltimore, she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander (Isabel Fishburn), in Brooklyn and of a friend, Mrs. Josephine S. Pearce, in New York City.

Mrs. J. Hendrix MacLane of Berkeley, Cal., is making a long autumn stay at her cottage near the Gate Lodge, Eastern Point. Miss Lilian Giffen, president of the Baltimore Water Color society has been the guest of Mrs. MacLane.

The former Mailman House on Eastern Point rd., has been converted to an annex for the Beachcroft Hotel and after being used this season was recently closed.

FREDERICK L. STODDARD, the artist, and Mrs. Stoddard, of New York, have been entertaining much recently at their cottage on Banner Hill, Mt. Pleasant ave., among their house guests being: Campbell Dawson and Mr. Radjiwara, both of St. Louis, Mo., the latter a well-known Japanese photographer; Mrs. Alfred K. Prince, of Grover, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Brady, and Miss Eda Houwink, of Staten Island, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bruce, of St. Louis.

Frederick J. Mulhaupt, the marine painter, and Mrs. Mulhaupt, have taken permanently, an apartment in the Reed studios, at East Gloucester, where it has been so arranged that they can spend the winter months there. Mr. Mulhaupt is busy during that season of the year painting the winter atmosphere along the Gloucester water front.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. TILTON of Cambridge have returned to their home, after a long and pleasant season spent in the smaller Harding cottage on Page rd., Bass Rocks. Mrs. Tilton is prominently identified with the prohibition movement, being an officer of the State organization.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Kansas City, Mo., has closed her summer estate, "Sea Rocks," at Grape Vine Cove, for the season.

THE attractive summer home of William H. Robinson, "Rock Acres," situated near Page rd., Bass Rocks, was visited by fire the latter part of last week, but fortunately the damage was slight. The family was away at the time and three of the maids were engaged in clearing some of the rooms of material to be destroyed in the incinerator in the cellar. It is thought that the great draft caused the burning embers to fall on the roof near the chimney and eat through the roof to the attic. The Gloucester fire department when summoned by telephone, certainly made a quick run and did very effective work with the chemical lines. The Robinson estate is one of the most pretentious in the colony and the house was erected three years ago by Mr. Robinson, who is vice-president of the H. J. Heinz Co. Mr. Robinson returned to Pittsburgh on Thursday, the day before the fire.

Fortunately the fire at "Rock Acres" did not interfere with the plans of Miss Mary Robinson and her brother William Robinson, Jr., in spending the month of October at Bass Rocks. Miss Robinson has returned from a brief visit at her home in Pittsburgh, where she accompanied her younger sister, Betty, who has been placed in school. Miss Robinson expects to entertain this week-end at "Rock Acres," Mrs. Davidson Herron, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Donald Driscoll, of Middletown, Ohio.

THE GIFTED young carilloneur of Belgium, M. Kamiel Lefevere, who completed this year's series of carillon recitals at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, on Wednesday of last week gave concerts at Guelph, Ontario, Canada, over the week-end. Returning to New York this week he will probably give a farewell program there before sailing for Europe.

M. Lefevere was requested by John D. Rockefeller to remain in New York until January 1 to provide concert programs from Baptist church carillon there but felt that his presence was more necessary at the carillon school at Mechelen, Belgium, where he is a professor. He has also been asked by Mr. Rockefeller to include New York in his itinerary of weekly concerts next summer and play at the new Baptist church to be erected near Grant's tomb on Riverside drive. If M. Lefevere finds himself able to take in New York as well as Cohasset and Gloucester on weekly visits, he will do this, but otherwise he will confine his playing to the carillon at Cohasset and that of the church of Our Lady of Good Voyage.

Lefevere, with M. Josef Denyn, greatest of living carilloneurs and having charge of the finest of all the ancient carillons in the tower of Saint Rombold's, Cardinal Mercier's cathedral church at Mechelen, have the honor of being the only two carilloneurs honored by the King of Belgium with the appointment as Chevalier of the Order of Leopold. M. Denyn, now about 64 years of age, has also been honored by appointment as Officer of the French Academy, Officer of the Order of the Crown (Belgium), and has received an honorable office from the Pope.

M. Lefevere is the assistant of Denyn and his favorite pupil and shares with his master in the famous Monday evening concerts which attract thousands of listeners from all over Belgium, as well as from England and other countries. Of late years, the younger player has been filling the master-players' appointments away from home.

At the close of the Cohasset season of concerts last week M. Lefevere was tendered a reception by General and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft of Boston and Cohasset, among whose guests were prominent people in the social world.

At Gloucester he was fêted at a banquet at Holy Name hall and was tendered a gold and silver loving cup from the social committee of the church. On this occasion, among the prominent guests were Congressman A. Piatt Andrew and Miss Caroline Sinkler of the Eastern Point summer colony.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Sargent-Murray-Gilman association was held nearly a month ago, at the old house on Middle st., in Gloucester. Winthrop Sargent, of Haverford, Pa., and the Bass Rocks colony was elected president of the association; Prof. Charles Sprague Sargent of Harvard college, vice-president; J. Hollis Griffin, treasurer, and Jeremiah Foster, secretary. These officers also serve on the board of directors, with the addition of Frederick W. Perkins, D.D., of Lynn; Frank C. Spinney of Lynn; Col. John Wing Prentiss of New York and Eastern Point, Gloucester; William Ellery of Brookline; Edward Dolliver, Frank S. Pearce, Lincoln S. Simonds, Clifford G. Corliss, Frank H. Gaffney, George O. Stacy and William D. Corliss, and Mayor Henry H. Parsons of Gloucester, ex-officio. The house closed on Friday after a busy season. Over two thousand people have taken tea in the popular Judith Sargent tea room; besides, a great many have found this lovely old and historical colonial house a choice place to see articles of the early period. This year Mrs. Burnham, in charge, made a specialty of catering for special parties, which proved a success. The association invites anyone to become a member. A small fee is attached and any person interested can get in touch with the secretary, Mr. Foster.

ROCKPORT.—Rev. and Mrs. Peter MacMillan of Dover, N. J., are occupying their Land's End cottage for the month. They are accompanied by Mrs. MacMillan's sister, Mrs. Harriet Aldrich.

Ira E. Parks of Detroit, Mich., is occupying William Hazelton's cottage on Mill lane for the autumn.

Charles Liffler and family have closed their Land's End cottage and returned to their home in Cambridge.

Miss Jeanne Toutain and mother have returned to New York City. Miss Toutain has been summering on the Headlands and has had a charming cottage built for herself and mother to occupy in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Harrington who have summered in the Arnold cottage have returned to their home in Brookline.

Miss Louise Roth and Mrs. A. F. McConahaughey have closed their home, "Granite Lodge," on the Headlands and returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Smith who have spent the summer in the Headlands have closed their home and returned to Georgetown, Mass., for the winter.

Mrs. Ralph Fracker of Manchester, N. H., is visiting at the Fracker cottage on the Headlands.

V. Corbitt and family who have been occupying the Hiram Walker cottage have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich.

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ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB will be open until Thanksgiving. A sweepstake tournament was held last week-end and the week before the tournament was for the best selected nine holes. The number of entries in these late season events is quite large for there are many players on the Cape. The new practice green is ready and the new putting green is practically finished.

There are still quite a number of horse back riders out enjoying that sport hereabouts. The bridle paths are in constant use and the foliage is making riding even more enjoyable than usual.

Among the guests registered at the Country club recently were the following: D. W. Yeats of Detroit; D. L. Holden Beacon Hill; Lt. L. Doughty and Lt. W. E. Snyder from the *Shawmut*; L. A. Bradley, Gloucester; D. E. Hallett and L. S. McKenzie, Gloucester; F. A. Britton, Sharon; M. Cannon, Watertown; L. Raymond, Arlington; H. Ayer, Winchester; T. H. Newton and Wm. Russell, West Roxbury; Frank Emery, Watertown; Howard Smith, Swampscott.

Wm. Moore entertained E. U. Lowett, T. Bradley and E. J. Fitzgibbon at the Country club recently. Mrs. T. B. Hill of East Gloucester entertained Mrs. S. W. Sleeper of East Gloucester. R. D. Parker was entertained by Fred Tarr, Jr.

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THE GALLERY of Miss Grace Horne on Banner Hill, Mt. Pleasant ave., East Gloucester, has closed after a very successful season. Up to the very last, there were the groups who came to this sightly and attractive place for luncheon or tea, enjoying the veranda with its unusual outlook over the whole city. In addition to the lower veranda, Miss Horne had a spacious veranda erected on the second story of the house, where guests occupying accommodations could enjoy the privacy of the space. Among those making an extended stay were: Mr. and Mrs. Bevier of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mayer of Boston; Mrs. Alma Gilkey of Washington; Mrs. Antoine Groschke and daughter, Miss Katherine Groschke of New York. Miss Horne has opened her "Cereulean Blue" tea and gallery establishment at Trinity court, Boston. In the gallery, she will as usual have a number of exhibitions during the winter season. During the summer season, Miss Horne exhibited a number of groups of paintings, etchings and block prints. A collection of the prints by Miss Margaret Patterson were interesting.

# Field and Turf

MYOPIA'S drag hounds have been meeting frequently since the season started in September. This last week the meetings were as follows: Saturday, the 2d, at Candlewood school house at 3.30 p. m.; Tuesday, the 5th, at Kent's Corner at 3.30 p. m.; Thursday, the 7th, Farms road bridge at 6.30 a. m. There will be a meeting on Saturday, the 9th, but details were not available at this writing. For the coming week there will be afternoon, morning and mid-day meets as follows: Monday, the 11th, Rowley Common at 3.30 p. m.; Thursday, the 14th, Lavender Hill at 6.30 a. m.; and Saturday, the 16th, Indian Hill at 12 noon. By invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman breakfast will be served at Bald Pate Inn, Georgetown, at 2 o'clock.

The fox hounds meet Mondays and Fridays, except next week, when the Monday meeting will be omitted in favor of a meet on Tuesday—Columbus Day, on which occasion breakfast will be served by kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence at Gravelly Brook Farm, their Topsfield estate.

## THE DAY OF THE DOG

HELEN KELLER

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DOGS! How impossible it is not to love them! I admit there are two points of view about cats. There are people who love them and people who hold them in total abhorrence. But as to dogs, I have never learned of the existence of more than one opinion about them. The man who doesn't love a dog, or the woman who doesn't or the child who doesn't, must, it seems to me, be something rather less than human.

My own regard for Sieglinde, my glorious Great Dane, is a warm compound of admiration, friendship, respect and love. And one of the most painful facts of my life is the knowledge that Sieglinde is growing old. Already, her eyes, Miss Sullivan and Polly Thomson tell me, are not so bright as once they were, and her great body moves slowly and with middle-aged dignity, where once it rushed with all the vigor of the wind, and bounded over tall hedges with the agile grace of a young deer.



HELEN KELLER

Realizing, as I already do, the pain that will come to us when Sieglinde leaves us to go to the happy hunting ground of all dogs, I am warmly interested in everything that is done for canine welfare. That is why the work of the American Distemper committee, which, in coöperation with the Field Distemper Council of England is trying to trace the cause and cure for distemper in dogs, seems to me to be great and noble work.

It is said that in the United States, where there are approximately 8,000,000 dogs, distemper takes half of the puppies born each year, and leaves thousands of others no better than invalid dogs, with nervous diseases that render their lives a long misery, horribly at odds with the joyous, vital thing that a dog's life should be. The research work which is being done by both of these organizations is in charge of Dr. W. E. Gye and J. E. Barnard, the famous discoverers of the cause of cancer. Dr. Theobold Smith, one of the leading bacteriologists of this country, is among those actively engaged in the work.

It has been discovered that the virus which causes this terrible disease of dogs is a microscopic organism so small that it passes through the filters which stop ordinary microbes. An infinite amount of work must be done, of course, before a cure can be discovered. The painstaking care of a staff of the ablest of bacteriologists and veterinarians is needed to insure the success of the work.

When I think of the boys and girls robbed of their romping-mates by this frightful plague; when I think of the clumsy-pawed, eager eyed puppies who cough and refuse to eat, and die at last in agony because of it; when I think of the gentle companions of men and women in country and town, high marble-halled apartment house and lowly farmstead, robbed of their vigor and of their joyous, faithful lives, I want to reach out both hands in a warm "thank you" to the men who are doing this work.

Every dog-lover who wants to help along the cause of scientifically aiding man's truest friend is asked to send contributions to C. H. Tyler, the Ames Building, Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Tyler says that before he became interested in the scientific investigation of the causes and cure of distemper, he was "a happy, carefree, corporation lawyer." Now he is anything but carefree, for most of the work of



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the American committee is on his hands, and is a large work with unending correspondence to attend to and manifold responsibilities. But I'm sure that Mr. Tyler is even happier today than when he was simply a "carefree corporation counsel." For he is doing a great work. And that's the most happifying thing in the world.

# Public Welfare

Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

Miss Isabelle Curtis of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, a trustee of the Penn school for Negroes has written a short account of the school and its needs, in connection with the series of concerts given in New England this summer by a quartet from the school, two of which have been given on the Shore. It is the oldest school for negroes in the United States and is situated on St. Helena island, Beaufort county, South Carolina, and dates from 1862.

Miss Curtis writes in her discussion of the present work:

"So while America thinks of Penn School (when it thinks of it at all) as one of its many schools for negroes, Africa thinks of Penn School as a laboratory experiment of extraordinary interest.

"Justification for this attitude is due to the extraordinary educational system introduced in the Penn School a little more than 20 years ago by Miss Rossa B. Cooley, a young Vassar graduate, (herself the daughter of a college professor) who then came to St. Helena fresh from seven years' work at Hampton Institute. With the aid of her co-worker, Miss Grace Bigelow House, Miss Cooley instituted on the island a truly revolutionary plan for training in agriculture, housekeeping and trades. It has enabled the rural community to hold its young people and so preserve, uncontaminated, much of its original African culture. Penn was and is the medium for all this, but it was only by adding the entire island to the school plant that the work could be successfully carried on.

"Not easily did agriculture and the related industries find a place for themselves in the estimation of the Penn School pupils. At first agriculture was a most unpopular subject. There had always been farming on the island, but there had been no relation between the farm acres and the schoolroom. Overalls were taboo and farm tools stood for drudgery. Yet from the beginning of a ten-acre abandoned cotton field, one blind horse and a leaky barn, there has come, through the use of the home acres as class rooms, such a development that today the Penn School corn yield is fifty-four bushels per acre against the South Carolina average of nineteen bushels per acre. The Penn School farm now includes 276 acres, of which over 100 are woodland; the school buildings number sixteen; and practically the entire community, including the grandmothers and grandfathers, belong in some fashion to the school body.

"But though Penn school is for the whole family and the whole community, there are 288 children actually enrolled in the classes, some of whom walk from five to eight miles a day to the schoolhouse, so demonstrating their hunger for learning. 'Chariots' as the Ford trucks used for school transportation are called, are therefore the primary need at this school, instead of dormitories. For though there is a boarding department now and members of the senior class take at least one year as boarders, the school will always be a rural day school in that it is the education which goes home with the pupils which here counts for most.

"The first objective of the campaign now under way is money with which to put the school itself on a sound financial basis. George Foster Peabody of New York, as the chairman of the Board of Trustees, is determined that, at the earliest possible moment, $50,000 shall be raised to this end, and it is expected that the concerts being given by the Penn School quartet this summer will materially contribute to this end.

"In the beginning there were no tuition fees at this institution. Then a charge of ten cents per child per year was made to each family. In 1904 the fee was raised to $1 per child per year, and now has been added an entrance fee of $5. So that Penn School is regarded today as a 'very expensional school' by the islanders."

Peabody museum at Salem is mentioned as one of the noteworthy places in the country where ship models may be found, according to an article in *Country Life* for September. The Old State House and Massachusetts Technical Institute are Boston places named. If one can own a ship model in these days when the vogue for possessing one or for making a collection of models is so well established, he may, indeed, consider himself fortunate. Now and then on the Shore one sees rare models in private houses where somebody has felt the craze for ownership. The article says:

"Do not think, either, that once you have acquired one ship model you are immune. By no means. With one in the living room, the dining room seems bereft of interest without one, so there must be another, and with three or four gracing points of vantage in the home you suddenly realize that nothing but a ship model could make a wholly satisfying decoration for your office."

# Farm and Garden

"The Farm," Danvers, where Mrs. William C. Endicott and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., of Boston, spend the spring and fall year after year, has frequently been written about by a Breeze writer who, a few years back, found the charm of old Danvers very strong, specially the old Endicott place. So we note with pleasure that Mrs. Endicott has been awarded the gold medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural society. This award is made from the H. H. Hunnewell Fund, which lays down very exacting and wide-reaching requirements, all of which in the opinion of the society's garden committee have been met by this estate in an unusual degree.

The gardens have been in existence for many years, and represent three distinct periods. They occupy several acres, and are surrounded by the Endicott farm and orchards. One tree on the farm is known as the oldest pear tree in the State. This tree is now surrounded by a white picket fence, every effort being made to preserve it.

During the War of 1812, Joseph Peabody hired what is now known as the Peabody Farm in Danvers for storing the cargoes on the wharf at Salem, fear being entertained that that city would be bombarded by the British. A little later Mr. Peabody purchased the estate and added to it from time to time. After his death and that of his wife, George Peabody came into possession of the estate and continued to maintain it until his death in 1892, when he left it to his daughter, Mrs. William Crowninshield Endicott, whose maiden name was Ellen Peabody. It has been occupied by the Endicott family ever since.

The first garden was made in 1814, the second in 1897, and the third, a rose garden, was more recently completed. It is interesting to pass from one garden to another, noting the changes in method and design. The original garden was laid out around a tree which stood on a mound in the center. In the early thirties this tree was destroyed by a storm and a little later was replaced by a tulip tree, which eventually attained great size and beauty. This tree was killed in the winter of 1920. It was ninety-eight feet high and fifteen feet in circumference. Buckthorn hedges, which are still standing, were a feature of this old garden. They were planted nearly a hundred years ago. An arborvitæ hedge on one side of a walk, known as the Lover's Walk, is nearly a hundred years old. A little summer house with a gilded pineapple on top, which stands at one end of the old garden, was designed about 1840 by Francis Peabody, who had a wide reputation for his taste in architecture.

The second garden, with its great beds of irises and a sundial in the middle was laid out by the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, of Birmingham, England, while on a visit to this country in 1897. It is reported that the English statesman drew a design of the garden, staked out the beds and walks, and worked like a day laborer in order to perfect it. The following year he laid out the shrubbery garden, which is south of the flower garden. Interesting drawings made by him of these gardens are still in existence.

In 1901 Mrs. Endicott purchased a summer house designed by Samuel McIntire in 1793 and built for Elias Haskett Derby. For years it stood in a noted garden, but when it came into Mrs. Endicott's possession the gardens had disappeared and the summer house itself looked forlorn and neglected. It was moved a distance of four miles without cracking the plaster and now stands at the edge of the rose garden surrounded by tall trees and shrubs. It is a novel structure, two stories high and carrying at the summit of the roof two large carved figures, one that of a man whetting his scythe, and the other, that of a milkmaid with a milk pail in her hand.

The rose garden, designed by Herbert Brown, is enclosed with a brick wall having a wide marble coping, and contains two pools, one for water lilies and the other for birds. The latter stands in the center of the garden and carries a bronze figure from Pompeii. Many handsome trees are visible over the wall, which is low. As a matter of fact, the trees and shrubs are among the most interesting and important features of the estate.



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The entrance is through an avenue of lofty elm trees, planted by Joseph Augustus Peabody shortly after he was graduated from Harvard college in 1817. At that time it was a public highway, but in 1859 George Peabody built and presented to the town a road further to the west, and since that date the avenue has been a private one. The shadows on the roadway made by the sunlight shifting through the branches of the tall elms create a charming picture.

In 1913 apple trees were imported from the Austrian Tyrol and are trained in espalier fashion on five rows of wires. The garden abounds in flowering crab-apples, lilacs. rhododendrons and azaleas. There are two particularly large rhododendrons in the shrubbery garden, which were imported from England in 1845, by Richard Sullivan Fay, who had a beautiful country estate at Lynnmere, near the floating bridge on the Salem Turnpike, where he planted thousands of trees, among them rhododendrons which were perhaps the first to be set out in New England. The other rhododendrons upon the estate have been planted from time to time during the past twenty years, and there is a large bed of mountain laurel on the westerly slope not far from the house.

The Endicott estate is picturesque. It shows the results of careful planning and skilful planting for a period of more than a century. There are few estates in New England which can match it in interest or beauty, and for this reason it is considered to merit the society's medal, which has been awarded only a few times in recent years. The award is made by the trustees on recommndation of the garden committee, which consists of Loring Underwood, Walter Hunnewell and Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield.

(Nearly all of the foregoing article is a reprint from the *Boston Transcript* of Aug. 5, 1926.)


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## IN OUR GARDEN

Yesterday there were things
Which I had not seen before;
White beads upon the cedar tree
Making it glitter;
The intense green
Of the foliage;
A golden wild canary
Lit so near me
That I could almost touch
Its feathered loveliness.
He sat for a brief moment,
Then flew
To the nearest tree,
Pouring out his heart
In song.
The pink of a rose-bud showing;
The tiny green shoots
Growing
Out of the top of the hedge.
The smallest humming bird
I ever saw
Sucking the sweets from the phlox;
The pale heliotrope,
Spikes of lupin
Almost a foot high;
The grateful shadows
Of the foliage
Where I sat under a tree;
The waning sunlight
On the spray of water falling
From the fountain
Looking like golden beads.

—Lucy French Howard.

# Real Estate and Finance

REAL ESTATE activities have been a bit more in evidence this autumn than for a number of years. In addition to those recorded last week, there will be six or seven others ready to report within the next few weeks. This activity bespeaks a demand for North Shore estates rather than a desire to sell.

PAPERS went on record this week conveying to Jane Standish, wife of H. C. Van Voorhis of Brookline the property on Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester, known as Ledgeleaf cottage. This is part of the former Kimball estate, now owned by Hattie Lee Harris of Salem. It is the newest cottage on the estate. There are 46,196 square feet of land and a garage. This last season the Van Voorhis family occupied the Cobb cottage nearby, sub-leased from the James McC. Mitchells of Buffalo, who did not come to the North Shore this season. The sale was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

# Woods and Waters

FOR some time Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Babson have been much interested in bird reservations, that is, large areas protected against shooting, trapping, fires, etc. Not only are the Babsons lovers of birds, but they recognize the tremendous economic value of birds in destroying insects, and the need of reforestation. Shooting and careless fires are causing an annual loss of over $500,000,000 per year.

Mr. and Mrs. Babson have about 500 acres in Wellesley under protection, several thousand acres in Florida, and have given the state of Massachusetts Milk Island, at Rockport, for similar purposes. Recently, Mr. Babson purchased some 300 acres along the old Rockport road in Gloucester and is erecting on Railcut hill, what will be known as "Massachusetts Bird Sanctuary Station, No. 3." The property will be patrolled by Lester W. Smith, an ornithologist, and it will gradually become a place of beauty as well as a protected spot for birds.

Mr. Babson wants the public to enjoy this part of Cape Ann in the future as in the past. Visitors will be welcome and seats will be provided here and there, where the views are especially attractive. The only request is that there be no fires, shooting or trapping.

THE BULLETIN of the Boston Society of Natural History has come to our desk. It, for one thing, contains an interesting list of new members of the year and among them we note from the Shore: Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Thomas B. Gannett, Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton, William Gordon Means, Everett Morss, William T. Aldrich, Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Richard C. Curtis, Courtenay Guild, John K. Howard, P. T. Jackson, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Mrs. Frank C. Paine, Roger S. Warner, Samuel D. Warren and Dr. S. Burt Wolbach.

Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield colony is director, and Thomas Barbour of Beverly Farms is president, and serving on the board of directors are Dr. John C. Phillips and W. Gordon Means.

From Mr. Wigglesworth's report we make a few excerpts:

The society has just completed one of its most active years in recent times. New members on the staff have stimulated action in many departments, and never since the present director has been in charge has greater progress been made in many lines. For several years it has been my pleasure to report an increasing number of visitors to the museum, but the year just passed has, I believe, seen the largest number of visitors that have entered our doors for over twenty years. The increase in young people who have resorted to the museum is particularly noticeable, and nearly every day one may find either a class from some school studying one of the collections, or a group drawing or painting among the exhibits.

A new departure was attempted this year in the form of radio broadcasting. Fourteen talks were given from the Westinghouse radio station WBZ through the invitation of Thornton W. Burgess, whose radio nature league talks every Wednesday evening are a regular feature. Mr. Burgess kindly allowed us a generous share of his allotted time on alternate Wednesday evenings.

A few other notes from the *Bulletin* show that much interest has been taken in the new habitat groups of birds and mammals installed on the second floor. Such groups with their painted backgrounds and natural accessories always thrill visitors in any museum and it is believed that more may be placed in the building. The bird collection has been increased by some 350 specimens. The collection of New England birds' eggs, a new departure for the society, numbers around 200 species. Space is needed to take care of all that may be gathered and done for wild life. The society is glad to receive natural history specimens from New England, provided they are in good condition and are accompanied by adequate data.

The report closes with the following timely quotation:

THE MODERN MUSEUM

The modern museum is a clean, orderly place filled with systematic and purposeful exhibits. It contains no *relics*, no *curiosities* and no abnormal things. *It wants no curiosities.*

The modern museum is an educational institution engaged in the work of interpreting, explaining and illustrating nature, science, art, industry, history and the habits and customs of mankind.

Its exhibits and environmental reconstructions are just as logical, purposeful and useful as the books in a school, and as wisely chosen. The time has passed when a school is regarded as a mere building into which a passer-by throws worn-out books, pamphlets and broken toys.

Likewise the time has gone by forever when a museum is regarded as a place where unwanted relics are thrown in for exhibit or free storage. Instead it receives specimens that illustrate the vital facts of science, history, art and industry, and it displays these illustrative specimens in a logical way, and extracts from the educational and inspirational values. — *Museum Service (published by the Rochester Municipal Museum), June* 15, 1926.

## *Billboard Companies Assail the Law and Constitution of Massachusetts*

THE LONG STRUGGLE by the people of Massachusetts to save the landscape from billboard blight has reached a crisis, which ultimately will affect every community in the United States.

Public indignation against unrestricted intrusion of billboards upon country roadsides and towns resulted in 1918 in a big popular vote amending the state Constitution so as to permit legal control of such advertising on private land; and, later, the present state law and regulations were enacted, to take full effect July 1, 1925. These regulations, while not prohibitive, aim to limit billboards as to size and distance from the highways, so as to allow the business of outdoor advertising to be carried on without great offense to public taste or serious damage to home and business property.

Most of the billboards in Massachusetts now stand in defiance of the law. The combined bill-posting companies of the United States, through able attorneys backed by ample financial resources, are attacking the law in the courts on the claim that it would deprive them of property without just compensation and thus

(*Continued on page* 25)

# Stage and Screen

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem.—Are you a diplomat? If not you should be. Hearts have been lured, kingdoms swayed, and wars won by diplomacy. "Diplomacy," a Marshall Neilan production now showing at the Federal, reveals many interesting things about the subject. In the first place, we have diplomacy of nations, of art and of hearts. Blanche Sweet is featured in the rôle of Sarah Bernhardt created on the stage. Neil Hamilton plays opposite, and as "Julian Weymouth" is one of the most fascinating figures the screen has yet seen. Matt Moore, Arthur Edmund Carew, Arlette Marchal, Earle Williams and Julia Swayne Gordon are all importantly cast in the production. The News, comedy and organ and orchestra will also be on the same bill as well as a corking good bill of high class vaudeville.

A young American on a South Sea isle, drinking himself right down to the gutter. A brown skin dancer who adores him because he once defended her. Tropical nights, the surf pounding away, and love. Enter a native who longs for the girl. He swears vengeance if anything should happen to her. Then along comes an old sweetheart, now married to the lad's best friend. What happens? Remember, there are sharks that "prefer white meat to brown," sharks in the lagoon. And raging tempests. South Sea dances and —oh! well—one has to see "Aloma of the South Seas" to appreciate it. A mighty good bill of vaudeville and the various short subjects serves to introduce the greatest offering of the season at the Federal for four days starting Sunday.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—The bill for the coming week is as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11th, 12th and 13th, Gilda Gray will take the leading rôle in "Aloma of the South Seas." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Colleen Moore may be seen in "It Must be Love," and Jack Holt will complete the bill in "The Forlorn River."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Patrons of this theatre have an unusually attractive program for the coming week. Monday and Tuesday, October 11th and 12th, the beautiful Corrine Griffith is featured in "Into Her Kingdom." Wednesday and Thursday, Ben Lyon comes in "The Savage," while William Fairbanks may be seen in the companion picture "Fight to a Finish." Friday and Saturday, Madge Bellamy and Edmund Lowe play leading rôles in "Black Paradise," and Gene Tunney completes the bill for the week in "The Fighting Marine."

* * * *

EMPIRE THEATRE, Salem.—The 1926 stock season will open on Monday evening, Oct. 18th, at the Empire theatre, when Al Luttringer and his players, who have just completed a season of 86 weeks at the Westchester theatre at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., will make their return to Salem after an absence of four years. Mr. Luttringer had two very successful seasons at the Empire and has many friends in Essex county.

The opening play will be a comedy-drama, "The Family Upstairs." Only four matinees will be played weekly, the Monday and Thursday matinees being omitted.

The Salem Chamber of Commerce and kindred organizations have offered their support of the stock season and Mr. Luttringer looks for a most successful run the coming winter in Salem.


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# EDITORIAL



INDIAN SUMMER HAS COME and very much earlier than usual. All who have lingered on the Shore have been able to enjoy it. Any one who has not known the pleasures of an Indian summer in New England has missed one of the advantages of this section. To the modern man the Indian summer days only prolong the pleasures of the summer season. To the native Indian and later to the white settler, it afforded an opportunity for preparing for the long winter months. It gave the Indians, who were migratory in their habits and regular in their seasonal trips, an opportunity to make their long trips to the new places where they planned to pass the winter. To the native Americans it gave the farmers an opportunity to prepare their shelters for winter conditions, to harvest corn and other products and store them for the cold days of winter. In the old days, the Indians were wont to select dry high hills, open the ground and, digging below the frost line, bury roots and corn, covering them with sea weed that had been dried out, and brush and then cover them with earth. To this day in many places on the North Shore and particularly on Cape Cod there are numerous places where the similar process is used for storing roots and vegetables. The early settlers and the Indians were dependent upon this good seasonal weather to lay by a store of fish for winter use. The hunters went on their long trips to bring back not only furs, but fresh meat for domestic use and to have a supply laid aside for winter use. To us, in modern times, the utilitarian advantages of an Indian summer are not quite so apparent, but they are more real in the measures of dollars and cents. Every warm day means an appreciable saving in dollars for consumers of coal. In many ways modern industrial organizations are benefitted. So withal Indian summer is not alone a season of recreation, but a season that yields large rewards in a monetary way.

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THE FISHERMEN'S RACES are to be sailed next week. The arrangements have been made. All that is needed now is a clear day, and wind—plenty of it. The fishermen do not particularly care for pleasant weather. They can stand untoward conditions. All that is required is good sailing weather. It is unfortunate that a Nova Scotia craft will not be in the race. The requested delay may have been warranted by the conditions in Nova Scotia. Arrangement for the race has been in competent hands. The entangling and unsportsmanlike rulings have been eliminated. There is to be a cash prize which places the sailings in a professional rather than an amateur classification. The races are of particular interest to the older residents of the North Shore who have had an interest in the affairs of the sea that dates far back through a long history of seamanship. The Gloucester fishing industry is a great industry of men who wrest a living from the deep. For generations, men on the North Shore have gone down to the sea in ships and have won a living out of its turbulent waters. The old seafaring industry of Beverly, Boston, Salem and Gloucester has passed. It has been displaced by the ocean service of the ports of Boston and New York. The times have changed. Only the romance and the industrial profit of the deep-sea fishing remains.

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THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA have paid a great price for their privilege of suffrage. It has been won by bloodshed, toil and patient waiting. The carelessness with which this right of the citizenry of America is regarded, is not alone appalling as a loss to the individual voters, but endangers the very life of our free and democratic institutions. The organization of our government and its operation require that there shall be an intelligent and active voting citizenry. The conditions of government, when the authority and power of the government was rested in the hands of persons, rather than law, were reprehensible, and injustices were common, and almost unavoidable. If the electorate in America fails of its duty and does not give attention to details and obligations of organized government the very ends of our form of government will have been sacrificed. Government then instead of being in the hands of an intelligent electorate, which insists upon the making of a government and maintaining it by law, will fall into the hands of the few who can control votes or skillfully manipulate elections; and again there will be a government of persons by persons, instead of a government by law. The registration for voting is a simple process and a necessary one. Voters who have transferred their residences from one section of the country to another ought to establish themselves in full relationship with the other citizens in the community where they live. The city and town committees of all parties are united in their campaign for new voters. It is a wholesome, necessary and advisable campaign. This campaign for new registrants by voters of all parties should be encouraged, because only by a well organized and voting constituency, in all parties, may our government be effectively sustained.

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THE QUESTION OF SCHOOL ATHLETICS is becoming acute in colleges, academies and high schools. The struggle between the organized scholastic department and the so-called athletic constituency is always difficult as every college president knows. The high schools on the North Shore have been facing a serious situation because of the organization of athletic interests in one city to such an extent that the

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leaders of the academic departments have been "pressed" to waive school discipline in the interests of school ascendancy on the football gridiron. The principal of the Salem high school was unceremoniously booed by the football fans, who were incensed by his refusal to reinstate a player, who had sacrificed his position as a football player, because of a poor school spirit. He stood his ground. The team lost a game, but retained its honor as an athletic organization. The attitude of the fans in Salem is open to serious criticism on the part of the public. There are those who regard the policy there as out of keeping with the true aims of school-boy athletics. The fact remains that the poor policy of conducting school athletics has been its own undoing. The Salem incident will do much to clear up the athletic situation. The schools exist for games not the games for the school.

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THE GOVERNMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS is in good hands under the leadership of Gov. Alvan Fuller. He is a man of quiet habits, business training, skillful leadership and he is conscientious in his obligations to duty. His election should be taken for granted in a republican state. This, however, is a dangerous attitude of mind. Laxity has lost more political battles than any other one failure in political management. We have abandoned partisan voting in the cities where the administration of the city affairs is largely a business proposition, where political views and opinions are negligible in their value to the city or to the candidate as a candidate. It may be as fittingly said that the leadership of the state of Massachusetts is a business proposition of large dimensions. There is little play for partisan politics and for political leadership. For business reasons the governor of Massachusetts must be a safe, wise and conservative leader. It is because of this growing consciousness of the requirements within a state that there are many independent voters, and they are supporting Mr. Fuller upon the sound grounds that he has filled his responsible position creditably and deserves the approval of the public by a good vote. Partisan support of a public leader in state affairs is required today in the party organization. Mr. Fuller will have the full support of an undivided party organization; but what is more he will because of his careful leadership have many independent voters to support him at the polls.

# Breezy Briefs

Slogan for Fire Protection Week: Be Careful!

—o—

Dean Inge declares that the early passing of Great Britain as a world power is soon to occur. A gloomy prediction, surely, and possibly not correct.

—o—

A newspaper headline says that "Road Construction is Nearly Completed in State This Year." Is this due to the year being nearly over, lack of funds, or both?

—o—

The fall fairs are nearly over. The football season is here. The "frost is on the pumpkin." In some places Columbus Day on Oct. 12 is a general holiday, but for most New Englanders the next holiday of real interest is Thanksgiving Day.

—o—

During the first eight months of this year approximately 13,250 persons were killed and 350,000 injured by automobiles in the United States. This big loss of life is appalling. What can be done to make autoists and pedestrians more careful? Our mania for speed is greedy in its consumption of human lives.

—o—

The Legion has leased the *Leviathan* for the exclusive use of Legionaires who are going to the 1927 convention in Paris. The *President Harding* and the *President Roosevelt* will also be available. Will the boys feel at home in such magnificent surrounding when they contrast the *Leviathan* with some of the old Army transports of wartime days?

Plans are being made for ice-skating tournaments. It is gratifying to know, however, that dates for these events are set for some weeks from now.

—o—

Tourists from the United States spent $19,000,000 in Canada this year. How much of this was expended in liquid refreshment cannot be told, but our northern neighbor has very kindly feelings for the people of the United States.

—o—

Are you worried at the prediction that in 2100 A.D. our population will reach nearly two hundred millions? There are plenty of problems in America today to engage the attention of everybody without looking ahead to 2100.

—o—

Alan J. Cobham, the British aviator who recently completed a 28,000-mile airplane flight to Australia and return announces an immediate lecture tour to the United States. Here's another visitor anxious for a share of the American dollars which we so lavishly pour out to heroes.

—o—

Secretary Wilbur of the Navy is in favor of boxing contests in the Navy. He says that boxing "not only develops the physique, but tends to develop that quick co-ordination of mind and muscle so essential to the performance of tasks falling upon the naval personnel." Possibly he has in mind a certain marine who recently gained fame, a title and many thousands of dollars through his ability to use his fists to good advantage.

Do you miss the daylight saving now?

—o—

Almost time for straw ballots to be taken throughout the country to prove whatever one wishes to have proven.

—o—

Berlin is to have a "Greenwich Village" from which American and English tourists will be excluded. Is this a scheme to make it popular?

—o—

With so many amateurs joining the ranks of professionals it will soon be a novelty to find an amateur who is capable of pulling in the "big money" and refuses to do so.

—o—

America's biggest city, New York, is growing bigger. An increase of more than a billion and a half dollars in the tax assessment figures for 1927 indicates the greatest increase in valuation in its history. The total assessment value is over fifteen billions.

—o—

"October's bright blue weather" is here and when the days are bright and clear the tourists can enjoy New England's beauty to the fullest. Many people prefer their vacations in the fall. With bright, blue weather it is one of the best times for out-of-doors recreation, touring or sightseeing.

—o—

Massachusetts motorists are complaining that they are being discriminated against in the enforcement of traffic rules in Maine. Probably this is not true, unless the Bay State drivers are reckless and generally careless in Maine and we do not believe such a condition exists. One way to avoid the possibility of the alleged discrimination is for Massachusetts motorists to keep out of Maine.

## WHISPERINGS
### Of the Breezes

The
Pitcher's job
In the world series
Finds its parallel every-
Where in Life. There's no doubt about his being conspicuous.

x—x—x

But—consider how hard he has to work in order to stay in the limelight.

x—x—x

Folk who leave Cape Ann before early October miss one of the most picturesque and interesting phases of Gloucester's inshore fishing fleet, which annually turns out in considerable numbers for the "torching season." Ipswich Bay and the Annisquam river are the favorite torching places, and every clear night now you can see the little motor boats pass back and forth with their flaming torches at their bows to attract the schools of herring toward their every ready dip-nets. The huge blazing balls of cotton waste throw a ruddy glow over the bow of the boat, and from the shore may be seen the shadowy outlines of the men who stand ready with their nets at the side of the boat. If you have attempted other forms of fishing and found them to your liking, try torching and have a new experience.

x—x—x

In the language or perhaps we'd better say in the *patois* of the present generation, "tennis is looking up" in this country. Interest in this fascinating sport has been steadily developing at the North Shore for many years past, and now this section of New England, in common with the rest of the country, is beginning to take its game very seriously. Essex County club, whose courts annually attract some of the most famous players of this country, and not of this country alone but of European nations, may rival Longwood for its tennis matches in the years to come. Experts who have played at the Manchester courts have been liberal in their praise of conditions at the Essex County club, and with the enthusiasm of Shore players always increasing, the future for tennis looks very bright.

x—x—x

Someone recently made a clever remark about swimming the English channel. They said that why so many people have performed this feat during the past summer is that mutual hatred of the United States has drawn England and France nearer together than ever before. It's a joke, but a joke with a pin prick. England after all is our mother country, and our deep friendship with France over a period of many years is something which many Americans hate to see shattered.

x—x—x

When Bass Rocks folk return to Cape Ann for another season they will find the road leading to Good Harbor beach rebuilt and improved. This past summer this section was particularly popular with bathers and those who came from considerable distances to watch the surf and enjoy a sun bath on the hot white sands. How to handle the traffic and provide ample parking facilities became a difficult problem. Naturally the wear and tear on the roads was terrific, but the city has taken the proposition in hand and conditions will be much improved before another season.

x—x—x

The North Shore is to have yet another bird sanctuary, thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Babson, who have presented to the state a tract of 300 acres of land at Rail Cut Hill, Gloucester, to be set aside for this purpose. Not so very long ago, Mr. and Mrs. Babson made a similar gift of Milk Island, off Rockport, for a sanctuary for sea birds. The Shore has another sea bird sanctuary on Egg Rock, off the Nahant shore, which is set aside in memory of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. A private sanctuary for both wild flowers and birds is maintained over in the Topsfield section by Edward J. Holmes, who carries on very interesting experiments with wild flower cultivation.

x—x—x

Sweet peas and roses blooming out of doors in October. It sounds like *Alice Through the Looking Glass,* but is isn't. At "Sea Rocks," the summer home of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at Grapevine Cove, Gloucester, the sweet peas are blossoming as merrily as though the greater part of the summer still lay ahead of them. A little further down the road, in the new garden of Mrs. James C. Farrell, the roses are in bloom. What season is this anyway?

x—x—x

During the years since the war we have heard a great deal about education for democracy. The *Whisperer* would like to put in his plea for education for safety. Registrar Goodwin has just sent out some facts about motor accidents that speak for themselves. We don't like morbid people, but neither do we relish accidents. October is the most dangerous month in the year, and we are already launched well into its sweeping stream. If asked whether they would commit murder or not few people would answer in the affirmative. Yet isn't it murder when we kill by careless driving? Registrar Goodwin is giving his energy to an endless, we might say almost hopeless task.

### "MY JIM UP THERE"

HARRY WILKINSON

"My little Jimmy's gone to the Banks:
Gone to the Grand Banks, ye know.
Gone whar perils is great,
An 'ardy fish'men go.

"It nigh-broke my 'eart to 'ave 'im go.
I pray 'e'll come 'ome safe;
It's in 'is blood, I guess,
'Is wantin' to toil up thar
Fishin' 'midst storm and strife
In the freezin' cold up thar.

"I 'eard all 'bout it from 'is pop;
I knows the story well.
A fish'man's lot is one 'ardy lot:
'Is poppy knows, 'is grandpoppy knows,
I knows.

"But my Jim, a twelve-year-old!
Oh, God! Guide 'im well.
'E shipped with a 'usky crew;
They'll look out for 'im I know.

"I'll ne'er forgit our partin'
When Jimmie says to me:

" 'Mam, do nit ye git to cryin' when
I'm gun.
'Member, I'm a man now and when
I'm thar
I'll pray fer ye and for Nell.
'Tis my firss adventure, Mam dear,
Come an' wish me well.'

"And so I did and 'e's gun—
Gun for the season up thar
Where men battle with the tempest
For a livin'
And sometimes do succeed.
Oh, I hope!!!"

Marblehead, October, 1926.

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In the good old days the *Whisperer* has often seen horses pulling an automobile along, but it takes these modern times to have an automobile lead a horse. It is done, however, although it's hard on the horse. Not long ago over in the Topsfield section the *Whisperer* saw two men in an automobile leading a horse at the end of a long rope. They were driving slowly, and it wasn't the fact that he couldn't keep up to the machine that fretted the horse so. It was the steady pace, it was the long lead rope and the machine puffing along in front of him that made him nervous and irritable. We expect a horse to have "sense" and be intelligent, why not also allow him some degree to feeling?

x—x—x

If Eastern Point folk aren't careful they will have a post yachting season that will last right through the winter. The regular summer racing season closed some weeks ago, but several of

the skippers are loath to leave Gloucester and to give up for several months the sport in which they find so much enjoyment, with the result that the post season races are still in order.

x—x—x

Time to begin thinking of getting your 1927 auto registration plates. It does seem a bit premature, but if you are one of those having a number less than 10,000 if you delay very long you may lose it. To be quite frank, how many of you left getting your registration plates until so late last year that the car had to be put up for a day or two? The *Whisperer* will head the procession.

x—x—x

Chicago is one of the easiest cities in the world to get murdered in. It is also one of the easiest cities in the world in which to commit a murder and "get away with it." Every day people are busy proving these two points in Chicago, although the Chicago chamber of commerce or leading railroad or rotary club does not print these interesting figures on such circulars as they send out. A few years ago we heard a great deal about the cultural center of this country moving westward to take up its new residence in Chicago. Since that time the crime wave has risen, and Chicago seems to be spending a lot of her time dealing with questions of crime culture. Personally, we'd rather be famous for agriculture, but of course we are of that conservative old New England stock.

## CAP'N LITTLE IKE'S AUTO POLISH :: :: *Continued from page 5*

part right, cause the harm didn't come while he was up here, not by a long shot. But every day the smells that come out of that galley would like ter have turned yer stummick, andy they didn't smell like nuthin' I'd never smelled before. He was tight's a clam, though, 'bout what he was a-boilin', and so I jest didn't breathe in no more'n I hed to while he was fussin' round, and kep' my mouth shut. Many's the time I've done that an' then afterwards wished I hadn't, but I kinder got inter the habit of it now.

"Maybe some of yer remember the warm spell as come right in the middle of that winter. So warm some folks thought it was spring, and begun ter send fer seed catalogues. Well, one of them warm days Cap'n Little Ike he bottled up some of what he'd been all winter makin',' and off he starts fer town without sayin' so much's a word about where he was goin' an' whether he was comin' back or not and when.

"Seem's like he'd invented a kind of auto polish, or leastways that's what he thought he'd invented, and he'd lit on a trick ter git it sold, too. But yer can't never git away with sellin' things by a trick, as I've said a good many times, and Cap'n Little Ike like enough will bear me witness when I say it agin.

"Next I heard of him was when the chief of police as I knowed when he was knee high to a grasshopper come up the path an' tells me that Cap'n Little Ike is restin' comfortable in the jail, and that he's likely ter stay there quite a spell unless I can fix it up with the man he got inter trouble with. Course I went along down and fixed it up after some trouble of my own, and then I got Cap'n Little Ike ter tell me the story of how his great invention didn't work.

"Seem's like his wonderful plan ter sell the polish was ter go up ter some auto and splash it with mud, and when the owner come runnin' up mad as a hatter, ter spread on some of his polish on the muddy places, and it would work so well the man would ferget his mad and after that order the stuff by the gallon, or maybe the five gallon, they bein' a discount on the five gallon can. As a plan it was fine, but as a way ter sell polish it wasn't wuth the trouble of thinkin' it out.

"Cap'n Little Ike was so darned sure of hisself that he walks right up ter the best lookin' car he could find and scoops up a handful of mud and decorates the engine hood. Say, before he had time ter git out his bottle of polish, much more ter git out the cork and stick it on the car, the owner come a-runnin', jest as Cap'n Little Ike thought he would, but the trouble was he was that mad he wouldn't stop fer no demonstration. He jest yelled fer the police and showed him what Cap'n Little Ike had done, and they was no gainsayin' he hadn't done it nuther, fer the feller'd seen him plaster on the mud, so's the fust thing Cap'n Little Ike knowed he was tight and fast in the jail with the bottle still in his pocket.

"He didn't do much inventin' after that, though he did think fer a spell that he could put a little colorin' matter in the auto polish an' make a new brand of home brew, but that idea sorter petered out, too. He's been content ter kinder hang around here this fall, though yer can't never tell when his inventin' genius is goin' ter hev another spell. But since we're all friends, when he does git ter goin' agin, I'll hang my red tablecloth out'n the winder ter warn yer ter keep away, fer he might take ter tryin' out some of his experiments, an' if he did, ye'd all be safer at home," and Cap'n Big Ike looked around the little group and grinned good naturedly, his glance lingering on the tall son whom he had helped in and out of so many scrapes.

## BILLBOARD COMPANIES ASSAIL THE LAW :: *Continued from page 21*

violates the Federal Constitution. They have applied for a permanent injunction restraining the Massachusetts Department of Public Works from enforcing the state regulations on billboards, and for a similar injunction against the Selectmen of Concord, who are trying to enforce their local by-law against parties maintaining illegal billboards in that historic town.

Practically all enforcement of billboard regulations in Massachusetts is now held up by a temporary injunction, pending the argument and decision of these cases, which must be carried up to the United States Supreme Court for final settlement. A long and expensive legal contest has been started, the issue of which either will establish legal regulation of billboard advertising in this country on a safe foundation, or will destroy all hope of effective restraint of this growing evil.

Billboards not only damage real property, public and private, by defacing the neighborhood, putting good building lumber to a bad use, but in many ways are detrimental to public safety and welfare. A large board, obstructing the view of motorists at a street corner, is a familiar example of menace to public safety.

Every town and city in the United States is interested in this contest equally with Concord. The final decision of the Supreme Court will be law for the whole country. Some larger municipalities have hesitated to try to enforce the new billboard law for fear of costly litigation. The small but patriotic town of Concord has dared to fire the first shot, but can hardly win the war alone. It should need only a general alarm to call to her side "Minutemen" and women, as in days of old, to defend the common cause.

The Massachusetts Billboard Law Defense committee is organized for the purpose of raising a fund of ten thousand dollars to aid in carrying these test cases to a successful conclusion. Its members are drawn from asso-

ciations which coöperated in advocating the passage of the law and desire to support it. The work of raising the defense fund, however, is undertaken by the committee and in no way obligates the coöperating organizations.

The Town of Concord case is really the case of the Massachusetts Billboard Law Defense committee. It was begun by the Town on the committee's advice and raises certain legal questions not raised in the State's case, which was brought by the billboard interests on grounds of their own choosing. The defense of their suit against the State devolves upon the Attorney-General of Massachusetts and must take its chance with the multitude of cases in his office. The committee must provide for all expenses of the litigation in the higher courts in behalf of the Town of Concord, whose counsel are experienced and will coöperate with the Attorney-General. In the words of the president of the American Nature association, writing of these cases in *Nature Magazine,* "The issue is now clean cut. Shall it be America the Beautiful or America the Ugly?"

The State Street Trust Company of Boston is the depository of the fund, and contributions, large or small, will be gratefully received and duly acknowledged. Please make checks payable to "Billboard Law Defense Fund" and mail to E. T. Hartman, treasurer, State Street Trust Co., Boston. The support is needed of all persons and organizations willing to help in defending our roadsides and homes from the spreading billboard blight.

Among the persons and organizations of the North Shore who are actively interested in this matter are included: Hon. Ralph S. Bauer, Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, National Civic federation; Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Society for Preservation of New England Plants; Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett, North Shore Garden club; Miss Katharine P. Loring, Beverly Historical society and Beverly Farms Improvement society, and Miss L. Louise Girdler, Beverly Improvement society.

## DOES THIS SHOE FIT YOU?

FLORA HASKELL DEAN

DEAR Editor: I'd like to say
A word or two in a friendly way,
About a nuisance abroad today—
The camper who doesn't care.

Whene'er a shady spot you find
Close by the road — you know the kind —
You're sure to be a day behind
The camper who doesn't care.

His tracks are always plain to view:
Some melon rinds, a can or two,
He's left behind for me and you,
This camper who doesn't care.

I've traveled several thousand miles
On roads this careless fool defiles
With dirty little rubbish piles,
This camper who doesn't care.

The day is coming soon, I fear,
When every shady spot will bear
This sign: *"Keep out. No camping here!"*
Oh, camper who doesn't care.

So when you find a pretty spot,
Be decent, folks—it means a lot;
Be mighty sure that *you* are not
The camper who doesn't care.

—*Outdoor Recreation.*



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

ELSIE SINGMASTER'S latest novel, *Keller's Anna Ruth,* is a novel worth reading. Most of Mrs. Singmaster's stories describe people in the small towns of Pennsylvania.

Anna Ruth is the daughter of a miserly old storekeeper in a small Pennsylvania town. Her mother dies and the care of the house falls upon Anna. There is a sister Juliet who goes into a convent. Her father had her sign a paper giving up any claim to his property at his death. Anna's only brother left home and old man Keller objected to Anna going to high school. However, she was ambitious, and after a hard fight gained her father's consent to go to high school; but she was not able to get the college education she so much desired.

Anna had a friend, Arthur Wynne, who went to Harvard and after graduation went on a scientific expedition to South America. Keller dies, and to the surprise of everybody leaves a fortune of over $100,000. The story ends happily.

Stephen Leacock's latest book of humor, *Winnowed Wisdom,* may be had at the Manchester Public Library. The book is divided into eight parts as follows: "The Outline of Everything," "Brotherly Love Among the Nations," "Studies in the Newer Culture," "In the Good Old Summer Time," "Travel and Movement," "Great National Problems," "Round Our City," and "The Christmas Ghost."

You will find this book amusing. The author is professor of Political Economy at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

The football season is here, and if you want to be posted on the subject, you cannot do better than read *American Football Its History and Development,* by A. M. Weyland, captain of West Point football team, 1915. The book has an introduction by Parke H. Davis and has eight chapters. "The Old Association (1876-92)," "The Age of Flying Plays and Guards Back (1892-99)," "The Day of Tackle—Back Tandem (1900-05)," "The Beginning of Modern Football (1906-11)," "Forward Passes and Fundamentals (1912-16)," "The Expansion of Football (1917-21)," and "The Modern Game (1922-25)." The book is well illustrated.

Here is a list of novels much in demand at the present time: *Beau Sabreur* and *Beau Geste,* by Percival Christopher Wren; *The Silver Spoon,* by John Galsworthy; *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,* by Anita Loos; *The Black Hunter,* by James Oliver Curwood; *Show Boat,* by Edna Ferber; *The Exquisite Perditia,* by E. E. Barrington; *Private Life of Helen of Troy,* by John Erskine; *After Noon,* by Susan Ertz; *Hangman's House,* by Donn Byrne; *The Big Mogul,* by Joseph C. Lincoln; *The Dancing Floor,* by John Buchan; *Perella,* by William J. Locke; *The Romantic Comedians,* by Ellen Glasgow; *His Son's Wife,* by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; *Bellarion,* by Rafael Sabatini, and *The Chinese Parrot,* by Earl Derr Biggers.

Here are a few in the non-fiction list: *The Story of Philosophy,* by Will Durant; *Our Times,* by Mark Sullivan; *The Book Nobody Knows,* and *The Man Nobody Knows,* by Bruce Barton; *In Quest of the Perfect Book,*

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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent Storage

by William Dana Orcutt, and *The Making of the Modern Mind,* by John Randall, Jr.

Most everybody is interested in radio, and many library readers have a radio; so, I am going to mention three or four books on radio that may be found at the Manchester Public Library. The librarian tells me the one most in demand is *Radio for Amateurs,* by A. H. Verrill. Others are: *Radio Communication, Theory and Methods with an Appendix on Transmission Over Wires,* by John Mills, and *The Principles Underlying Radio Communication.* This book is *Radio Communication Pamphlet No. 40 Prepared by the Bureau of Standards.*

Another one is *The Outline of Radio,* by John V. L. Hagan, Consulting Radio Engineer. He says in a Foreword: "Don't expect any one book, or any five books, to tell you all there is to know about radio. Begin with an outline of what radio has done; and next find out how today's radio accomplishes its surprising results."

By consulting one of these books, you may be able to solve some of your perplexing radio problems.

Philip Guedella, author of *The Second Empire, Masters and Men,* and *Fathers of the Revolution,* is a brilliant English essayist and writer of clever biographical sketches. The book of his that I like best is *Masters and Men.* Under "Masters" he writes about: "The Egoists," "The Soldiery," "Masters of Arts," "Gentlemen of the Long Robe," "Ministers of State," "A Colonel," "A Solicitor," "An Archbishop," "A Grand Duchess," 'An Old Master," "A Fabian," "A Jurist," "Two Princes," "A Few Foreigners." He divides his "Men" into three classes: "Men of Letters," "Men of War," and "Men of Mark." You will find *Masters and Men* very entertaining.

A number of years ago, while reading the ten-volume *Life of Abraham Lincoln,* I was much interested in the way he treated his Generals during the Civil war The ten Generals mentioned in this instructive and very readable book are: Winfield Scott, John C. Fremont, Benjamin F. Butler, George Brinton McClellan, William Tecumseh Sherman, Ambrose E. Burnside, Joseph Hooker, George Gordon Meade, Henry Wager Halleck, and Ulysses S. Grant.

The closing paragraph of this book on Lincoln and his Generals reads: "If any one expects that Lincoln will be held up in these pages as a military genius, adding that crown to the many others already resting on his brow, he will be disappointed. Lincoln was far from that. But he who would have some fresh view of the infinite patience of Lincoln the peculiar trials and vexations to which he was subjected, the jealousies and quarrels which hampered him, the Gethsemanes of sorrow and disappointment through which he passed, and his magnificent faith in the nation and in the cause, may be repaid by the reading of this book."

The first volume of *The History of Salem, Massachusetts,* by Sidney Perley, has been in the Manchester Public Library for one year and a half and has only been taken out four times. You will find this book makes fascinating reading. The book is well illustrated. You will find good photographs of several Manchester scenes, such as Gale's Point rocks, Town Head, Singing Beach and Agassiz Rock. The second volume of this history is now published. The first volume gives the history of the town of Salem for 11 years, 1626-1637. Some chapters in this volume are: "The Old Planters," "The Coming of Endicott," "Founding of the Church," "Sickness and Death," "Banishment of Roger Williams" and "Life in the Colony." — R. T. G.

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Manchester, Mass.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**

***Summer Address*** | ***Street*** .....
***Town*** .....

***Winter Address*** | ***Street*** .....
***Town*** .....

***Change effective (date)*** .....

***Name*** .....





WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
**Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service**
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 18, 1926

| Leave Beverly | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive B. Farms | Lv. Manchester | Arrive B. Farms | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive Beverly |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| ..... | ..... | ..... | .... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... | .... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.30 | 2.35 | 2.45 | 3.00 | 3.10 | 3.20 | 3.25 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 5.10 | 5.15 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 7.55 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | .... | .... | | | |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

## *Coast Guard Establishes Radio Station at Nahant*

An important link in the United States along the Atlantic coast was put into Coast Guard system of communication operation at Nahant a week ago when the Nahant Coast Guard station became the radio headquarters for the Boston district. Having been equipped with radio receiving and sending apparatus, the Nahant station replaces the radio station formerly operated at the East Boston Coast Guard base. For three weeks workmen were installing the equipment, most of which, including two lofty towers, was brought from East Boston when the station there was dismantled.

The East Boston radio station was discontinued and its apparatus moved to Nahant after Coast Guard officials had decided that this was a more desirable location on account of better conditions for the radio reception and broadcasting, due to less static and interference. The Coast Guard will use the Nahant radio station to keep in touch with its patrol boats and cutters and to communicate with other stations along the coast, as well as to be on the alert for calls for help sent out from ships in the vicinity.

The Nahant station will be powerful enough to pick up messages from all points along the Atlantic seaboard under favorable conditions, and its sending radius is broad enough to make it heard at Eastport, Me., on one side and New York on the other. The nearest Coast Guard stations to Nahant equipped with radio are those at Gloucester, Nantucket and Woods Hole. The East Boston station had been in operation about a year. The Nahant station will be manned by a chief radio operator and three assistants.




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Old Lady (to pilot in wrecked plane): The Lord surely was with you that trip, young man.

Pilot: Well, if He was, He sure had a fast ride.

—*Aero Digest.*

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## *Manchester Historical Society Will Meet Monday*

The regular meeting of the Manchester Historical society will be held at the Trask house on Monday evening, Oct. 11th, at 8 o'clock. The executive board has arranged a program for the evening. The board has decided to hold the membership list open until Jan. 1, 1927, after which time all new members, or old members not having signified whether they wish to remain members or not, will be required to pay the initiation fee of $1.00 in addition to the regular dues. Former members should notify the treasurer, Miss Grace M. Prest, at once what their intentions are regarding membership. All those having a paid-up membership are entitled to ticket admitting to lectures and exhibits which may be held during the period covered by their paid dues, and same may be obtained from the treasurer.

## *Little Paper Published Each Month by Danvers Lad*

One of the cleverest little newspapers published in Essex County is *The Island Times,* edited and published by 13-year-old Edward N. Robinson, Jr., of Danvers.

*The Island Times,* issued every month from the press in young Robinson's home, costs two cents a copy and consists of four pages, 4½ inches by 6. Advertising rates are sent on application and the little paper is entered as second class matter at the Danvers post office.

In the July issue, which I have before me, the first page contains an editorial from the pen of the ingenious publisher, pages two and three carries my poem, "My Jim Up There," and page four holds the advertising matter.

The editorial reads:

"The water is being (and almost) drawn out of the Mill Pond. This is one of our most beautiful spots in Danvers and when the water is drawn off each year it is one of the most unhealthy and unclean places in Essex County.

"This must be stopped and if the town fathers cannot stop it, *The Island Times* will call the State Health Department's attention to the matter."

Contributed by
HARRY WILKINSON

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## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Board of Health.

### *Parent-Teacher Membership Drive, Manchester*

The Parent-Teacher membership drive for renewals and new members will be held the week of Oct. 11th to 16th in Manchester. The pupils of the Price and Priest schools will do the soliciting.

It is hoped that this year the membership will be increased beyond the number of last year. The boy and girl in each building bringing in the greatest number of membership slips will be given a suitable prize by the Parent-Teacher organization, and the room with the highest record will be honored with the custody of the picture "Pilgrim Fathers," which was won by the fourth grade last year.

The membership fee this year has been increased to 50 cents. It is hoped that the parents and townspeople will coöperate with this membership drive.

---

"Speeding Up Sleep" is the head line in the *Literary Digest*. This must be meant by the expression "fast asleep." — *Locomotive Engineers Journal.*


**Skill and Care**

**We treasure highly the many words of praise which we are constantly receiving from those we serve.**

**Curtis H. Goulee**

***Funeral Director***

**5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY**
**CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.***
**MANCHESTER**


Teacher: Use the word *indisposition* in a sentence.

Pupil (doubling up his fists): Jack Dempsey fights *in dis position.* —*American Speech.*

---

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### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
Forest Fire Warden.
Tel. 658-M.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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ROOMS TO LET — 62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

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MR. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE desires position for a young man as chauffeur, competent driver, honest, industrious, and strictly sober, always willing and obliging. Will gladly give personal or written reference if desired. Address Manchester, Mass. 1t

MISS MARGARET L. CORLIES would like to place her very excellent CHAUFFEUR. Will be ready Oct. 10. Telephone Magnolia 430. 29

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*Unclassified*

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PURE OLIVE OIL (finest quality); MACARONI made of hard Canadian wheat; SALTED NUTS — our own make—cooked in pure olive oil.—Peter Tassinari, 160 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 30tf.

B. C. STRINGER, Builder and Repairer of Pianos and Radios, also Phonograph Repairing. Gilt-edge references. Work guaranteed. Why not join my yearly club? A postal today —I'll be there tomorrow. Box 12, Manchester. 24tf.

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## WHISPERINGS *of the* BREEZES

(*Continued from page* 25)

Again we hear rumors that "something is to be done" about the corner at the foot of Sawyer's hill at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, where so many serious automobile accidents have occurred. Last summer some preliminary surveying was done, and it was hoped that the corner would be cut off several feet to widen the road at that point and to straighten the curve, but that was as far as the matter went. This season there have been several more accidents there, yet nothing definite has been done to lessen the danger. The city of Gloucester has been too negligent about the matter, and many feel that it is high time that this portion of the highway should be made safer for passing motors.

x—x—x

One of the reasons why visiting royalty in a foreign country cannot be as democratic as they would sometimes wish, and also why they cannot occasionally enjoy that state in their own country, was recently pointed out when newspapers had the story of the escape of Princess Louise of Sweden from a knife thrown at her while in the British Embassy at Tokio. Such radical spirits as this knife thrower are unfortunately at large in every country, and must be reckoned with, since they perpetrate such horrible acts as the one mentioned. It was the *Whisperer's* privilege to speak with the royal Swedish pair when they were in this country, and their cordial, unaffected manner quite won his heart. Later he heard the remark that "it seems so silly, all this secrecy about where they're going to be, and all these guards. They're just human beings after all." The last part of this remark is right; they are "just human beings," but rather unfortunate human beings when one really considers. The *Whisperer* believes that if the Crown Prince of Sweden could have toured this country as plain "John Smith," stopping when he pleased without pomp and ceremony at the places he most desired to see he would have been a very happy man. And possibly, if the Princess Louise could roam about without guard, and without fear of a whirling knife in the air, she would be equally as satisfied as the person whose remark denoted that he raised objection because of the royal couple's attendants and necessary concealment of their detailed plans.

"What is a synonym?"

"A word that means the same as a word that you can't spell?"

"You're wrong. That's the stuff they put on buns in the bakery."

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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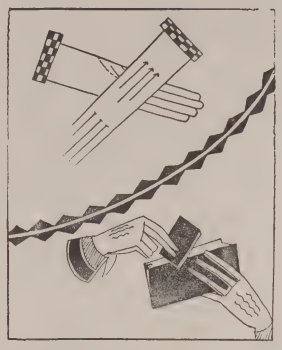
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*Washable French Suede in Slip-on Style for the Tailored Suit or Coat — Novelty Embroidered Cuffs in Flare and Turn-back Styles, all the new Fall Shades*

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# Cut Flowers

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|---|---|---|
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| **HELIOTROPE** | **PYRETHRUM ROSEUM** | **VINCA VINES** |
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**At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.**
**Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.**

# RALPH W. WARD

**Near School House** **Telephone 757 Beverly** **BEVERLY COVE**

VOL. XXIV, NO. 31 OCTOBER 15, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



*Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., on "Desert Queen," taking the jumps at the Myopia Hunt club horse show last month*

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NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

ESTABLISHED 1904
*Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice*
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME XXIV | *Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* OCTOBER 15, 1926 | NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

## AUTUMN COLORS GORGEOUS

*North Shore Landscape Never More Beautiful — Perfect Harmony of Colors as Foliage Changes, Comparable to Mountain Lure*

NORTH SHORE hillsides are ablaze with the colors of the autumn foliage. October with its Indian summer and colorful vegetation lures many a motorist who wishes to take advantage of this season to make an enjoyable trip out of the city, be it to the country or to the mountains, or to the delightful hills and vales that make the North Shore.

The impressions of a writer in the *Boston Globe* help us in forming words to call attention to the charm of the North Shore region. Rolling along through the lanes where tree tops sway in the breeze it is delightful to note the blending of scarlet, green, yellow tints. Then there bursts into view from the open spaces the intervales with a vista where sides of the hills are a mass of colors. Perfect harmony of nature makes one want to keep riding on and on. When the sun starts its decline back of the hilltops throwing a golden glow high in the heavens it accentuates the picture. Where the clouds try to mask the sunset there are at times a golden fringe just above the crest of the landscape that holds one entranced.

As the shadows deepen the purple haze throws a transparent shroud around the hilltops until the skyline is silhouetted sharply. There is a feeling that the year is starting on its decline. The days are noticeably shorter, the evenings longer.

One leaves the country with a distinct suggestion that the vacation season is about to end and once home there would be nothing to look forward to except the regular grind of work. But just those rides in a cooler atmosphere amid such inspiring pictures painted by nature refreshes the mind and leaves an invitation to try to plan to go back for a few days over a week-end, if possible.

It is that sort of feeling which will animate thousands touring the country and mountains this coming Sunday and the next week-end or two. There will be a greater variety of scenery from now on because the foliage was late in turning this year. Absence of moisture and frost kept the trees blossoming. A few sharp nights now will cause a great transformation. In a few spots a week ago one could notice where a large section of a hillside had turned in color over night.

Those who plan to make trips into the country and mountains should map out their routes so that they may be sure of accommodations. Most of the hotels are closed, but there are some that will remain open all the month.

This, too, is the time to issue a word of caution to drivers rolling along in the country to watch out for leaves. Trees are shedding their foliage now and the winds scatter the leaves all over the highways for miles. As car after car



*Myopia Hunt club at Hamilton about which much of the life of the North Shore's waning season revolves*

rolls along, the leaves are ground into a pulp. This is spread out on the roads and it is not long before it forms a bit of scum. So a driver is skimming along and suddenly there starts a skid. It is particularly dangerous when it is raining or just after a rain when the roads are wet. The leaves then are not very noticeable and this makes them deceiving. Veteran drivers are on the alert for such conditions. New visitors to the country and mountains, however, not having had any experience with highways carpeted with leaves just head into dangerous conditions, sometimes with damaging results.

Particular attention should be given to climbing or descending grades. Sometimes the leaves spoil traction going up or start a sideslip going down. However, if a driver uses ordinary care and intelligence, there is no great danger. It is something that one driving a car needs being told about, and then the rest is up to him or her.

## THE HOME OF OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

### *Beverly Farms*

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul
As the swift seasons roll!"

—Holmes.

Around this house some hallowed aura clings:
Perchance a memory of the kindly heart
Who found, amid the rush of earthly things,
A mansion here, a haven set apart.
Perhaps it is that wistful musings dart
From minds of men, on thoughtful, unseen wings—
The high-souled purpose that his notes impart
Who sang of fairer halls than those of kings.

The tree-tops nodding nightly in the glen
Whisper the poet's words, in accents fond;
And on the breeze his voice is borne again
Who, as a fairy with a golden wand,
Fashioned the stateliest mansion with his pen,
Here in our earthly gardens — and beyond!

—Cathryn M. Banks.



*Typical of the Gloucester grand bankers—schooners like the "Columbia" and "Ford" that contested for honors off Gloucester this week*

# THE 1926 SEASON IN RETROSPECT

*The Activities of the Season Now Drawing to a Close Recounted by "Breeze" Writer—A Busy and Delightful Season Withal*

LILLIAN McCANN

SOCIALLY 1926 has been a very gay season on the North Shore. Perhaps some of the big events given for charity have been missed from the BREEZE CALENDAR, but there have been enough of smaller, intimate affairs to more than compensate for such features. And everybody has been happy and feels truly rested and refreshed from the sojourn on our beautiful Shore.

Outstanding in every respect was the visit of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise of Sweden, who arrived on June 17 for a three-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge of "Elletraps," Pride's Crossing, other members of the party being entertained by the Gordon Abbotts in West Manchester and Hon. and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge at Beverly Farms. Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris of "Eaglehead," Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of "Princemere," Wenham, were hosts to the party during the visit, the former at a small reception and the latter at a dinner.

Other early days of pleasant remembrance have included the benefit at "Blynman Farm," Manchester, for the North Shore Babies' hospital, this the performance of "Little Women," also the series of lectures in the Coolidge bungalow by Mrs. Andrew J. George, given as a benefit for the same hospital. Mrs. George's lectures in Wenham under the auspices of the Village Improvement society, and Rev. Carroll Perry's lectures at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house on Coolidge Point, Manchester, gave a feast of intellectualism much appreciated. Miss Eunice Avery interested many folk with weekly talks on current events at the Eastern Yacht club in Marblehead. At the Corinthian there were also talks.

Two celebrations stand out nationally—the 150th anniversary of the birth of the American navy at Marblehead, June 17 to 19, and the 300th anniversary of the first settlement made at Salem, celebrated July 4 to 10, with one day given over to "Early Days in Chestnut Street," one of the most interesting and beautiful things ever given on the Shore and considered of much importance in the famed tercentenary celebration. Miss Edith Rantoul of Beverly Farms was general chairman of the three Sewing Circles in Salem that put on the street fair. Many people have since inquired if Chestnut street could not again be open to the public for some benefit fête next season. Those who missed this day, or the other day when Salem houses were open, lost out a great deal in what the Shore town has to offer in the way of rare old houses and interiors.

Weddings stand out prominently on the Shore—that of Miss Emily Sears and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., at Beverly; Miss Mary J. Proctor's marriage to Nathan Crary Shiverick at Ipswich, and in Nahant that of Miss Madeleine T. Beals and John Howard Fay.

Music lovers all season have congregated in masses to enjoy from their cars the wonderfully appealing carillon concert at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage in Gloucester, given by M. Kamiel Lefevere through the summer and on through September.

In church circles, aside from the interest taken in the noted devines who come weekly to the summer churches, there has been a special dedicatory service at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, for the new memorial organ and windows, and new chantry. The laying of the cornerstone of the new Christ church in Hamilton-Wenham was a red letter day in the history of that church. In the interest of our national religious life the Shore had a meeting of vast importance recently when Mr. and and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of "Lookout Hill," in Gloucester, opened their home for a large gathering, folks coming by invitation to hear the Bishop of Washington, Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, talk on the plans and aims of the National Cathedral at Washington. Interest in this enterprise brought out the big gathering of garden lovers in Gloucester, noted elsewhere.

Houses have been opened more than usual, seemingly, for sales by various summer folk, Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Sr., Miss Margaret L. Corlies and Mrs. J. Harrington Walker being among the hostesses. For charitable affairs Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Philip Young, Mrs. John S. Lawrence and Mrs. E. Laurence White have given their places, the latter for the unique little fair managed by her young daughter, Miss Sally, and her friends for Boston's Floating hospital. Also for the Children's hospital in Boston has been the pretty play given at Mrs. William L. Putnam's on Smith's Point, Manchester. Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing had a sale at her house managed by the Anti-tuberculosis society of Beverly.

Church fairs set a wide pace for future similar occasions—St. John's being the best ever held, even if rain did come at the last, and that of Christ church in Hamilton-Wenham being the most varied in attractions that they have put on, while the numerous folk interested in Community Service for Hamilton-Wenham made their fair a day of good attendance. Down East Gloucester way a garden fête was held at the Charles A. Mailman place for the Chapel Street church and a series of musicales at the George W. Woodbury house benefited both the Gloucester College Women's club and the Woman's Alliance of the First Parish Unitarian church. A street fair benefited the Community league in Gloucester.

The Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital in Ipswich benefited by a big outdoor fête on the hospital grounds that attracted folk from all over the inland Shore. Rock-mere hotel, in Marblehead, had a benefit bridge for the Mary E. Harris Home for the Aged, and a sale for the blind was at Grey Inn, Marblehead. Another recent church fair was that of St. Peter's in Beverly on Sept. 9th, set for Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft's "Hale Farm."

Fashion shows drew crowds this year when two were put on at Magnolia centers—Jay-Thorpe's at Del Monte's and the J. J. Jonas shop show at the Oceanside.

To speak of all the dances and dinners at the hotels and clubs from one end of the Shore to the other would be an extravagant waste of print.

Horticultural hall in Manchester was the scene of a sale of articles from the disabled war veterans' Exchange in Boston, put on mainly through the efforts of Mrs. Russell S. Codman, while Mrs. James Cunningham Gray was chairman of the sale the Exchange put on at the Marblehead Neck chapel. Mrs. Curtis Guild opened her house at Nahant for a similar sale.

When cards came out announcing a tea for the Polish Minister to the United States and Madame Ciechanowski, who had come to a cottage in West Manchester, the Shore knew it was a fore-runner of brilliant entertaining

*Turn to page* 20



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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

*General*

October 23 (Saturday)—Annual fall meeting of Myopia Hunt club, at Willow Dale, Hamilton, 10.30 a. m., auspices Eastern Horse club.

*Weddings*

October 16 (Saturday)—Miss Gretchen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa., at Old South church, Boston. 4 o'clock.

October 30 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and Manchester, and Edwin N. Ohl, Jr., at Emmanuel church, Boston. High noon.

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Frances Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms, and Robert W. Emmons, 3d, of Boston.

December 4 (Saturday) — Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Boston and Marblehead, and George McQuesten.

*Débutante Dates*

October 29 (Friday)—Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Chestnut Hill and Wenham, at Longwood Cricket club.

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Aurine Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Boyden of Boston and Magnolia, tea-dance at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

November 17 (Wednesday)—Miss Emily Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis of Peach's Point, Marblehead, and Boston, dance at Chilton club, given by her uncle, Benjamin W. Crowninshield of Marblehead and Boston.

November 18 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Hart Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston and Beverly Farms, tea at town house and ball in January at Hotel Somerset.

November 26 (Friday)—Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Boston and West Manchester.

December 1 (Wednesday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

December 3 (Friday)—Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant.

December 8 (Wednesday)—Dance at Chilton club for Miss Emily Davis, given by her aunt, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield. (This date should not be confused with the dance for Miss Davis on the 17th of November.)

December 8 (Wednesday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, ball at Hotel Somerset.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Boston and Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard of Boston, tea dance at Woman's Republican club; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

(*Continued on page* 11)

# ALONG the SHORE



MR. AND MRS. WALTER D. DENEGRE are as usual among those who are enjoying the autumn on the North Shore to the very limit. They will not close their lovely home, "Villa Crest," at West Manchester, until the first week in November, when they will go to New York for a short visit before continuing on to the South. Mr. Denègre is fond of horses and is daily on the bridle paths that abound in the vicinity of his estate. While not so active in Myopia Hunt club affairs as he was wont to be, he is a participant in more or less of the club's activities during the season. Before returning to the North Shore next spring, Mr. and Mrs. Denègre will go to Europe for a short trip.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. William Madison Wood has been spending the fall months at "Woodstock," her summer home at Allen's Head, Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Wood spent the past two months in Colorado, but she enjoys the fall along the Shore. The winter months find Mrs. Wood either at "Arden," her place in Andover, or at her town house on Fairfield street, Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Other Shore folk returning from the West for the fall season on the North Shore are Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit of "Wyndston," Gale's Point, Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Gavit make their permanent home in Santa Barbara, Cal., known as "Cuesta Linda." Their daughter, Marcia Ann Gavit, was married at their California home in early September to Charles H. Jackson, also of Santa Barbara. The young people sailed last week for Europe to be away four months. Mr. and Mrs. Gavit intended to spend the entire autumn at Manchester, but because of their daughter's wedding have curtained their plans somewhat. They will leave next week and will go back to California shortly after. Next year may bring them back from California for most of the summer.

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HON. AND MRS. ALBERT BEVERIDGE are of those enjoying the delightful autumn on the North Shore. They have no thoughts yet of leaving Beverly Farms, and will remain here probably until after Christmas. Their son is attending St. Mark's school and their daughter is in school in Virginia. Mrs. Beveridge's aunt, Mrs. Marshall Field, paid them a short visit last week almost immediately on her return from Europe, but she has since returned to Washington and has opened her picturesque Italian villa.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (Emily Sears), who came to Beverly on their return from Europe a few weeks ago, will occupy an apartment at 2000 Massachusetts ave., Washington, this winter. They will be near Mrs. Larz Anderson's home, and only a few blocks from the old home of the late Senator Lodge.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz will close her summer home at Singing Beach, Manchester, next Wednesday, and return to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, since their return from Europe in July, have been the guests of Mrs. Fitz, who is Mr. Holmes' mother.



MISS GRETCHEN M. BROWN

*Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston, who will become the bride of James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa., this Saturday, Oct. 16, at Old South church, Boston.*

*Photo by Boris*

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. CURTIS are staying late in the season at "Grey Cottage" on Neptune street, Beverly Cove. Not until the close of October do they contemplate returning to their town house on Beacon street in Boston. "Grey Cottage" has been a most hospitable spot all season, with Mrs. Curtis entertaining many relays of guests. A forthcoming event at "Grey Cottage," which promises to be a gay occasion, is the dinner-dance Mrs. Curtis is giving here tomorrow evening, October 16th, for her niece, Miss Harriet A. Bangs. Miss Bangs is to make her début this winter, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs, who are of the Nahant summer colony, as well as of Marlborough street in Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Misses Amy and Clara Curtis sailed last Saturday for their winter home at Pau, in Southern France, after a long season at "Crow Island," their estate in Manchester.



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Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire will occupy a cottage during their stay at White Sulphur Springs, where they are scheduled to arrive next Thursday, the 21st. They have closed "Graftonwood," their lovely place in Manchester this week and after a few days at the Ritz in New York will go on to White Sulphur. Their New York residence will be open and ready for their return in late November, but they will tarry only a short while, for they are sailing the first of December to pass the winter in Europe, mostly in Italy.

◇⁂◇

Dr. Marshal Fabyan and family have closed their summer home at Beverly Farms this week and returned to their Boston residence at 379 Commonwealth avenue.

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Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop and her daughter and son, Miss Mary B. Lothrop and Thornton K. Lothrop, have been remaining through the autumn at their attractive Shore place on Smith's Point, in Manchester. For several weeks Mrs. Lothrop had as her house guest Miss Eva Balfour of England, who is Mrs. Lothrop's cousin. Upon the conclusion of her stay on the North Shore, Miss Balfour sailed for her home in England. Mrs. Lothrop makes her winter residence at 27 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins with their two young children have spent a delightful summer at their home on Valley and Hale streets in Beverly Farms. They have taken several motor trips throughout the season, their most recent one being into New York state, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Simpkins at their home there. They have now returned to their Beverly Farms place.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Franklin Haven has closed her place at Beverly Farms and returned to her Boston residence, 217 Beacon street, for the winter.

◇⁂◇

Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and family have closed their Pride's Crossing home and gone to Boston for the winter, where they have a house at 81 Marlborough street.

Topsfield is one of the most lovely of the North Shore territories in fall-time. There is such abundant country here and the glory of the harvest season is apparent along every country lane one trails. The trees are just now a riot of color, and the warm noon times and cool evenings make it a joy to be there. Topsfield summer homes are usually kept open through the fall season that this delightful period may be fully enjoyed.

◇⁂◇

"Innisfree," lovely summer home of Miss Margaret Cummings, on River road, Topsfield, remains open for a late season this fall. Since Miss Cummings spent the early part of the summer in Europe, she has not been long at her summer home this year. There is a lovely garden at "Innisfree," and in midsummer the rose garden is a vision of loveliness. Miss Cummings delights in her garden, and she arrived home in time this season to see the last of the roses in bloom.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of "Huntwicke," on River road in Topsfield, have enjoyed yachting this season as they have in previous years, and their yacht, *Winsome,* has been on many cruises for week-ends or longer stretches. In early summer, the Saltonstalls sailed to the Cape and spent some time there in Edgartown and other places. The three daughters of the family, Elizabeth, Priscilla, Jean, and the son, John L., Jr., accompanied their parents. The Saltonstalls have a winter home on Commonwealth ave., Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth will probably keep their "Meredith Farm" in Topsfield open all winter this year, as they did last winter, that they may come to it for week-ends. Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth, as well as their delightful young family, Edward, Jr., Thomas, Mary, Sarah and Jane, the twins, greatly enjoy the charm of country life, and "Meredith Farm," while a splendid summer home, is also a splendid farm. The farm produce of the place is abundant, while there are some excellent Guernsey cattle quartered here. The Wigglesworth family will not go to the Chestnut street, Boston, home until the closing of the fall season, and then their returns to "Meredith Farm" will be frequent.



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*What About Next Summer?*

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD CARY CURTIS are among the very latest to close their summer home, for "The Cliffs" remains still the hospitable place at Smith's Point, Manchester, that it has been all season. Marlborough st., Boston, is the winter address of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, but not until November is well settled upon the Shore will they return to town.

◇⁂◇

A long season was spent at "Waldyn," Shore home on Blossom lane, Manchester, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett. The Gannetts have a delightful young family consisting of Thomas B., Jr., John, Robert T., 2nd, Dorothy, and William. The two elder boys, "Tommy" and "Jack," were at camp this summer, but they arrived home in time to spend several weeks at the Shore before returning to school. The winter home of the family is on Brush Hill road, in Milton.

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MRS. WILLIAM C. EUSTIS and family will conclude their season on the North Shore next Monday. They have occupied this year the Longworth estate in the Mingo Beach section of Beverly Cove. Mrs. Eustis and her daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Margaret Eustis, and her son, Morton Eustis, will pass the winter in Europe. They have leased their home in Washington to Rep. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. Their estate, Oatlands House, at Oatlands, Va., is one of the show places of that part of the country, with all of its old traditions and Colonial beauty preserved.

◇⁂◇

One of the delightful Myopia Hunt club affairs that give life to the autumn on the Shore will be the meet of the hounds at Indian Hill Saturday, the 16th, at 12 noon, and at 2 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman will entertain at breakfast.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Andrews have concluded their season at Manchester and have moved to Hotel Touraine, Boston.

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MR. AND MRS. GORDON ABBOTT of "Glass Head" on Harbor street, West Manchester, have now arrived in Europe, and their plans are to spend several months in motoring on the Continent, returning to this country to take up winter residence at their home on Beacon st., Boston.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen of Ipswich, whose son, Henry Bohlen, has recently become engaged to Miss Penelope Curtis, will spend the winter in Boston instead of Aiken, S. C., as is their custom. They have leased the house at 512 Beacon street for the coming season.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan have closed their summer estate, "Ledgewood," at Manchester, and have returned to their winter home in Brookline.

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RECENT ARRIVALS at the Hawthorne, Salem.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fannon, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reddy, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. MacDonald, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Skeele, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Baker, Washington, D. C.; G. L. Jones, Bridgeport; Miss L. H. Newberry, East Granby, Conn.; Miss A. M. Gray, Hartford, Conn.; C. J. Reilley, R. G. Ross, Rockford, Ill.; W. P. Davis, Boston; H. H. Fish, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; J. W. Gilmore, New York; Fred C. Tullis, Sheldon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, Whitman, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Muldoon, East Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Young, Lynn; O. F. Gilluly, Flint, Mich.; J. O. O'Brien, Hudson, N. Y.; L. A. Heater, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clendenon, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Michael, Los Angeles, Cal.; George E. Dill, St. Paul, Minn.; C. F. Oliver, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bell, Boston; Mrs. E. J. Daniels, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullen, New Haven, Conn.; Walter Gardner, New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clarkson, Chelsea, Mass.

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# SPANISH ROOM, HOTEL BUCKMINSTER, BOSTON, ONE OF MOST BEAUTIFUL SUCH PLACES IN CITY—CONDUCTED BY J. P. DEL MONTE

INSPIRED by the picturesque old house of El Greco, situated in the hills surrounding the ancient city of Toledo, the lounge and dining salon comprising the recently completed Spanish room of the Hotel Buckminster, Boston, present a charming reproduction of quaint old Spain. Many of the features contained in the interior are exact copies of this famous house.

Featuring the texture of the color scheme of the low-studded rooms are the mellow tones of plaster walls with the varied and interesting departures in the use of tiling for which Spanish architecture is noted. The tiled floor is red, while tiles of yellow, blue and red relieve at intervals the yellow of the walls.

The windows and doors are finished off with iron and wooden grills, and the latter complete the effect of old Spain by being studded heavily with large brass nail heads. The panelling is of dark oak, while the ceiling is richly decorated in colors toned to give the effect of antiquity. Lighting fixtures of wrought iron and mellow colors carry out the spirit of the whole.

The furniture, which has been copied faithfully from old Spanish models, comprises red painted chairs of exceedingly graceful design disposed about sturdy tables, while an effect of pleasing novelty is obtained by a number of red leather-covered settees which are built in against the walls in circular form.

Entrance to the room is by way of a wide elbow staircase of imported travetyne, set off with wrought iron balustrades. Directly opposite the entrance, suspended over the tiled mosaic fireplace, is one of the most beautiful details in the ensemble, an oil painting, "Spain," executed after the manner of Zuloaga.

Approaching the entrance one sees a vista of a colonnaded patio, covering an extensive space which is used for dancing. Here four plaster columns support a ceiling lower than the rest of the room, giving an individual touch to the dancing floor. The unusual effect of this feature of the room is greatly enhanced by suffused lights bordering the colonnades and reflectors cunningly placed in each of the four corners of the dancing floor.

Here it is that Ramiro and Arosa, the famous Spanish dancers, perform for the entertainment of the guests. Senorita Arosa has been the favorite of all the crowned heads of Europe with her graceful and artistic dancing, while Ramiro, a former toreador, is a perfect partner for her. The gorgeous costumes worn by this couple, and their exquisite dancing breathe the very essence of the typical cabaret of their native land.

No detail in the conception and execution of the Spanish room has been overlooked. A representative of the firm of Lynde, Sanger Co. of 575 Boylston street, Boston, was sent to Spain to make a study of the correct types of china, glassware and silverware which would be in harmony with the setting and period of the room. The patterns brought back by him are decidedly rare and striking.

J. P. Del Monte, manager of the Hotel Buckminster, declares it to be his intention to maintain the present atmosphere of quiet refinement which pervades and is a part of the new room by catering to a select clientele who appreciate good music and pleasant evenings. He wants the people of Boston to know the room and to realize the value of it for high class musical entertainments. He has been in the hotel business for 25 years, and has been manager of the Buckminster, to which he came from New York, for the past five years. He also is owner of Del Monte's at Magnolia, and he especially wants his North Shore friends to know of this Boston connection and that he is the proprietor.

He has been an enthusiastic and consistent booster of Kenmore station, and the new Spanish room is the expression of his desire to give the guests of the Buckminster an opportunity of enjoying themselves at the hotel instead of going elsewhere to look for entertainment. He is confident that the present popularity of the room will continue to grow and that the innovation will be a pronounced success.

The Spanish room is the result of long and painstaking effort on the part of Mr. Del Monte and his associates to bring about a reproduction of a bit of old Spain in a manner as nearly perfect as is humanly possible. To this end no labor has been spared even on the smallest details of construction and appointment. The achievement of this ideal is apparent in the completely harmonious atmosphere of the completed room.

The models for the crown and pillow ornaments, which were created by the Charles Emmel and Rose Co. of 383 Albany street, Boston, for 40 years specialists in plastic decorative productions, were fashioned in clay by the sculptor, reproduced in a very strong and durable composition, and then gilded and colored. They form a beautiful and lasting work of art.

The table linens, furnished by the D. F. Holland Linen Co. of Boston, were made by an old established Irish manufacturer. The heavy, luxurious quality of the double damask shows to great advantage the design, created especially for the Spanish room. The designer did himself and the room justice in bringing out in detail the general scheme of the beautifully harmonious pattern.

The excellent food and prompt, courteous service of the costumed attendants who wait on the patrons of the Spanish room are not the least important items to be considered as contributing to the enjoyment of the guest. The room's designers made a special point of insuring at all times efficiency and cleanliness "behind the scenes."

The Wrought Iron Range Co. of 33 Bowker street, Boston, has planned and equipped a modern kitchen for the room. Every labor-saving device for the proper administration of the best service attainable has been employed to make this equipment one of the highest type of efficiency. The unit comprises the necessary quick service gas ranges, charcoal broiler, dish heaters, Crescent dish-washing machines, automatic coffee urns, and cream dispensers, together with suitable sinks and tables, all arranged to obtain the best working results.

Another excellent feature of service is the refrigeration. Special equipment has been installed by the McCray Refrigeration Co. to insure perfect and sanitary care of meat and food supplies. The units were built to fit the design of the kitchens, and preserve all kinds of perishable foods in such a state of perfection that those who dine at the Spanish room may well feel that the management has provided them with "health insurance" through the use of the McCray system.

Absolute harmony of appointments and color schemes in the interior, backed by perfectly equipped kitchens to enable prompt, efficient service to all at all times guarantees to the guest at the Buckminster Spanish room an evening of entertainment and enjoyment.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page* 6)

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, dance at Copley-Plaza.

December 17 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton, a dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 18 (Saturday)—Miss Lois D. Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Gloucester, a tea at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 22 (Wednesday)—Miss Catherine Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt, Brookline and Swampscott. Small dance at Longwood Cricket club, at Chestnut Hill.

December 29 (Wednesday)—Miss Russell Letcher Pogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West Pogue of Cincinnati, O., and Bass Rocks, a ball at East Walnut Hills. A tea will be given also on Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

December 30 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago and Magnolia, ball at Blackstone hotel, Chicago.

January 5 (Wednesday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, dance at Woman's Republican club, Boston; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

January 7 (Friday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

January 14 (Friday)—Miss Madeline B. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post of Boston and Beverly Farms, dance at Hotel Somerset.

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# GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN



*"Blighty," the summer home at Eastern Point of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss*

CAPE ANN.—The remaining cottagers along the Cape Ann shore are revelling in the grandeur of the Indian summer. The foliage in its rich colors of vermillion, garnet, yellow and cadmium shades flame the moors and hillsides, and the walks and drives these days are filled with pleasure. The charms of the autumn season on the North Shore are unknown to the most of the thousands who go away and leave all this grandeur behind and only those remaining have the joy of it, to tell their friends or to write about. The temperature is much warmer than last season, for we do not forget the snow storm, ice and cold that came on the 10th of October, last year. These days have been filled with sunshine and the winds are rather mild with the evenings only a bit chilly, although comfortable with the presence of a fire in the open fireplace.

The opening day of the Gloucester Fishermen's races on Monday was a regular festival day, with sunshine, a regular stiff northwest breeze that sent the two schooners in the race for supremacy of speed right along over the ruffled waters, and thousands of automobilists parked all along the shore of East Gloucester, Eastern Point and Bass Rocks. It was not too cool to sit upon the rocks, and altogether the weather conditions were unusual. Even better conditions existed on the holiday — Tuesday, with even larger crowds.

These days are great for botanists staying on the North Shore, for not only the great variety of flowers are available, but the ocean is yielding fine specimens of sea moss. In the tide pools facing the broader expanse of the ocean, the botanist has the opportunity of studying and admiring the great many species of algæ. These specimens give the opportunity of mounting sea mosses. A common alga and one of the most beautiful is the *ptilota serrata*. It is a deep red. Several forms of the *zoophytes* are found in the vicinity of Bass Rocks, Thatcher's Island and the Rockport shore. The *polyps* known as the sea-anemones are the most beautiful of the *zoophytes* family. The colors are pale yellow, brown, orange and pure white. Many varieties of the mosses float upon the water and occasionally we find a southern habitat, which has drifted northward with the strong tides after heavy storms.

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COL. AND MRS. JOHN WING PRENTISS did some delightful entertaining during the Gloucester Fishermen's races at "Blighty," their estate at Brace's Cove, Eastern Point. "Blighty" is so situated that the racing schooners *Henry Ford* and *Columbia* could be seen most of the time over the course they sailed in the bay after leaving the starting place at the Point. At 2 o'clock on the holiday, the second day of the races, Colonel and Mrs. Prentiss gave a large luncheon to about fifty guests and it was an attractive and enjoyable occasion. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Little of London, Ont., who are house guests for a time at "Blighty"; Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Shepard of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Burgess of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Jr., and Miss Mary Murray Kay of Eastern Point and Brookline, Bishop and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Henry D. Sleeper, Mrs. S. A. Raymond, Miss Julia Raymond, Miss Hilda Williams, Leslie W. Buswell, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch, Miss Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLoud, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eagle.

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Miss Caroline Sinkler left her Eastern Point place during the past week for her home in Philadelphia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall have as their guests this week at "Stoneacre" Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young. Mr. Young is the actor who is playing in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," which at present has its Boston engagement.

ONE of the pleasant incidents in connection with the successful Fishermen's races this week at Gloucester was the assignment for service during the races of the U.S.S. *Wainwright,* a destroyer named in honor of the late Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, who was executive officer of the battleship *Maine* at the time of the destruction of that craft in Havana harbor.

Later as Commander Wainwright he was in charge of the famous gunboat *Gloucester* in the battle of Santiago during the Spanish war. In the course of that engagement the *Gloucester,* single handed, vanquished the Spanish destroyers *Pluton* and *Furore.* Commander Wainwright received the sword in surrender of Admiral Cevera of the Spanish fleet. After the close of the war, Commander Wainwright brought the *Gloucester* into the harbor of this famous old fishing port for which the former Morgan yacht was named, and presented to the municipality the first American flag which was raised on the island of Porto Rico at the time of its occupation. It is an interesting coincidence that Hon. Frank E. Davis, who was mayor of the city at that time, is the one who presented the trophy to the fastest sailing vessel in the North Atlantic and for the honor of winning which the *Henry Ford* and *Columbia* raced.

On the 25th anniversary of the Spanish war, Gloucester erected and dedicated a monument to the soldiers and sailors of Gloucester who participated in the struggle, said the *Gloucester Times* by way of comment a few days ago. A tablet on the monument in Welch square, junction of Pleasant and Prospect sts., shows a reproduction of a photograph of Company G, Eighth Regiment, M. V. M., passing on review before General Gomez at Matanzas. The other tablet honors the memory of 423 men of Gloucester who volunteered and served in the navy in 1898. Gloucester throughout its history has been called the "cradle of the American Navy." The seamanship of Gloucester men has been immortalized in song and story. With the coming of the *Wainwright* for the contests between the *Ford* and the *Columbia,* historic memories were revived. The *Wainwright* was designated as the official judges' ship and carried the sailing committee and members of the press on racing days.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CLAY closed "Finisterre," their residence at Eastern Point, Gloucester, last Saturday and returned to Chicago. Mrs. Purves Clay of Edinburgh, Scotland, a sister of Mr. Clay who had spent several summers at Eastern Point died on the 8th inst. at her home in Murrayfield Gardens. She and her late husband spent about 20 years in Iowa but retired to the Scotch capital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr., who have been abroad all summer are now in the West. Their young son, John, 3d, was at "Finisterre" during the summer.

Dr. Forster Smith of Lowell is making an autumn stay at his cottage on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, near the Hotel Moorland.

Hotel Moorland at Bass Rocks, which has experienced a most successful season, is receiving improvements and will make an attractive appearance in a new coat of paint, a pale yellow with green shutters, being a direct change from the sombre grey of its former color.

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DURING the race period, the whole shore between Eastern Point and Bass Rocks was crowded with thousands of spectators and the large area of ground was completely filled with automobiles. Many traffic officers were kept busy all day long, aiding in the congestion and enforcing the parking laws along the wide boulevard that follows the coast line. The great rocks all along, packed with people, afforded excellent vantage points from which to witness the race and the two competing schooners were in sight all the time, with the exception of the starting and finishing point off Eastern Point light, when the shore nearer the harbor was the most convenient place to see the finish of the race. The *Columbia* won both races, crossing the line on Monday about a minute ahead of the *Henry Ford,* and on Tuesday coming in nearly ten minutes in the lead. It was not necessary to race on a third day.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Duprey of Worcester closed their house on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, the past week, after the entire season spent in this section of the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville M. Stoddard and daughter, Miss L. Mabel Stoddard, of Worcester, are occupying their Shore cottage on Atlantic road, Bass Rocks, for an autumn visit.

MRS. J. MURRAY KAY and family, who have been spending a long season at "The Moorings," the Kay cottage at Eastern Point, will leave for their home in Brookline this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard have closed "Druimteac," their Eastern Point estate, and departed for Chicago.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond expects to take her departure from the Eastern Point colony late this week, after spending a long season at "The Ramparts," her estate located on the historic site of the old Gloucester fort during the Civil war.

Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss of New York expect to remain at "Blighty," their Eastern Point place, until the first of December.

Mrs. Charles D. Fisher, who has been occupying her Haskell street cottage at Bass Rocks since last May, has closed the house and returned to her home in Baltimore, Md.

THE NEW ROAD in the beach section of Bass Rocks, known as Nautilus road, has been finished and opened to the automobilists sightseeing in this section. This work has been an added improvement in the summer colony, which will be greatly appreciated. One notably fine improvement has been the widening of the corner with a covering of tarvia, in the spot where the former trolley car trestle was used. Now the automobiles will have a wider range in turning the corner and avoiding each other, while heretofore it has been exceedingly dangerous and many accidents have occurred.

The Siamese legation, which has been occupying the cottage of Mrs. W. G. Reed, located on Nautilus road, Bass Rocks, since early July, left recently for Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Loftus, the former the secretary to the legation, who occupied the cottage on the beach road near by, have also departed for Washington.

Mrs. William G. Reed of Hempstead, L. I., is occupying her cottage on Nautilus road, Bass Rocks, for a short time, preparing her house for the season's closing. A small garage is being erected on the premises, for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Davis of Boston have closed their attractive estate at Grape Vine Cove, after a long season spent in the Eastern Point colony.

GLOUCESTER, far-famed as a fishing port, will be shown in a film production all over the world in a short time. The late Gloucester Fishermen's race will figure in the colorful background of this new production. John L. E. Pell, author of the whaling story *Down to the Sea in Ships,* and who also wrote the historic arrangement of D. W. Griffith's "America," was in the city this week, making arrangements for the filming of the Fishermen's race, which will have an important relation to the narrative of the story. The Harbor View House, on Eastern Point road, was chosen as the stopping place for the cameramen who came for the filming of the races, headed by H. Sentzinich, who has been one of Griffith's head cameramen for the past few years and accompanied Lady MacKenzie to South Africa, where an unusual series of wild animal pictures were secured. The United States Coast Guard boats aided in the success of the Gloucester pictures for the forthcoming film production. The weather conditions were most favorable, with a wind that dashed the spray over the bows of the racing fishercraft and sent their scuppers under water.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith and daughter, Miss Marie W. Smith, of Auburndale, are remaining at their cottage on Beach road, Bass Rocks, till early November. They usually spend the winter in the South and expect to follow this plan later on.

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MRS. HENRY C. CARTER and family of Bass Rocks have returned to New York City. The Misses Helen and Eunice P. Carter, accompanied by their aunt, Miss Adelaide L. Tims, are taking a Mediterranean cruise this winter, and will spend the spring in England.

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The Walter L. Palmers left Gloucester Wednesday after a long and delightful season at their studio on Wiley street, Rocky Neck, and returned to their winter home in Albany, N. Y. They will go next week to Washington, Conn., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Mowbray, the former being the well-known mural decorator. The end of October they will return to Albany for the winter.

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Grant Mitchell, Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, Miss Beulah Bondi and Miss Leila Frost of the "One of the Family" company, now playing at the Wilbur theatre, Boston, motored to Gloucester to be the guests of D. P. Clark, the proprietor of Turk's Head Inn. Mrs. Hale was at Turk's Head Inn last season.

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ROCKPORT.—Mr. and Mrs. James Hustis were registered at the Broad View House over the week-end. They have just returned from an extended European tour. Mr. Hustis was formerly president of the Boston & Maine railroad. They have spent a number of summers in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tod have closed their cottage on Marmion way and returned to Boston for the winter.

Miss Helen Mosely and Mrs. F. A. Pierce have closed their Marmion way home and returned to the Hotel Tudor, Boston, where they will spend the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bechdolt of New York City, who have been summering on the Headlands, have returned to New York City.

Mrs. R. Montford Scheley of Buffalo is at her Land's End home for an extended visit.

Wallace Bryant of Washington, D. C., has purchased the Gen. George A. Forsythe house on Land's End. This is a large house and has a fine view of the water and surrounding country.

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GUESTS registered at the Headland House last week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cady, Mrs. Elenora Cady, Lester Hornby, Mrs. Patterson McNutt, Gifford Beal, New York City; George Hickman, Belmont, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roheffs of San Francisco.

Mrs. Arthur K. Rogers has returned to her home in New Haven, Conn., after spending a long season in Rockport.

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GUESTS registered at the Country club the past week included L. M. Reeder, W. H. Shea, Jr., T. M. Reed, Washington, D. C.; W. Fletcher, New York City; H. H. Aschton, Arlington; C. Aschton, Medford; G. Follis, Everett; T. Hallsall, Brighton; J. L. Norton, L. Kendall, E. I. Bliss, Annisquam; R. G. Garland, River View, S. C.; J. W. Ivey and Clarence Ivey of South Carolina.

F. L. Blake of Worcester, who has had one of George Harvey's cottages this summer and is a prominent member of the Country club, has been assisting in coaching the Rockport high school football team during his week-end holidays spent here. The boys deeply appreciate this kindness. H. Leroy Radcliffe of Northeastern university has also been helping.

The officers of the mine fleet which has been stationed in Gloucester all summer presented the Country club with an American flag upon their departure in appreciation of the many courtesies extended to them during their stay here.

Lieut. W. E. Snyder of the mine fleet made a hole-in-one recently while playing golf on the course. He is the third person to do this. Robert Rogers was the first in 1925, Donald McEachern in July of this year, and Lieut. Snyder in October.

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IN THE current *Yachting* is a report of the Gloucester-Cape Elizabeth auxiliary race. The 1926 trophy goes to New Bedford, it will be remembered, won by the sloop *Edna,* in charge of her owner, George H. Sistare of the Cruising Club of America. C. O. Foster's *Bunch* was second, followed by A. W. Moffat's *Brant,* E. Morss, Jr's., *Malabar III* and J. Merrill's *Buccaneer.* Others included G. B. Doane's *Sea Lure,* W. H. Coolidge, Jr's., *Vagrant* and A. F. Spare's *Amantha.*

A heavy nor'easter, accompanied by rain and fog, was responsible for nine of the seventeen entries failing to arrive at Gloucester in time to start, leaving eight boats to fight it out. Starting from anchor, at the intervals of their handicap, was highly successful, and will undoubtedly be repeated next year. *Vagrant,* when almost sure of second place, ran out of gas in the Annisquam canal, and was automatically disqualified for putting more fuel in her tanks in order to get out of the canal, where she could not sail.




SWAMPSCOTT. — Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederic Smith, who make their home at Elmwood road, have had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilfred Gleason of Garden City, L. I., with them this summer. Mrs. Gleason was formerly Miss Smith. The Smiths make their year-round home in the Swampscott colony with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paine with their son, Francis Ward Paine, are spending the autumn months at their attractive Shore home, "The Farm," corner of Beach Bluff and Atlantic avenues, Phillips Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Paine have a town house on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, but they make a prolonged Shore stay before they return there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Forbes have their year-round home in the Phillips Beach colony of Swampscott, where they live on Palmer avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes with their two children, Stanley D., Jr., and Alice, have taken several motor trips this summer, and they also have an interest in yachting. Mr. Forbes' yacht, which he has recently sold, the *Siren,* was often in Marblehead races.

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC W. CHICK have been making a late season stay at their summer home on Monument avenue, Swampscott, but are now returning to their home on Beacon street, Boston. Mrs. Chick has entertained considerably this summer, and both she and Mr. Chick have been on frequent motor trips through Maine and other states. Toward the last of the summer they spent some time at the Poland Spring House, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey are shortly closing their Little's Point home in Swampscott, known as "Orchards," to return to their town house on Brattle street, Cambridge. Mrs. Apsey has entertained at several delightful functions this season, as has her daughter, Miss Suzanne Apsey. Lawrence Soule Apsey, the son of the family, has also been at "Orchards" this summer.

Returning from South Yarmouth, Mrs. Charles H. Bond has gone directly to her town house on Commonwealth ave., Boston, and "Peacehaven," the Puritan rd., Swampscott, summer place, has not been visited by Mrs. Bond this season.

Zenas Sears of Boston, for many years a summer resident of Phillips Beach, died Tuesday at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, after an illness of more than seven months. Mr. Sears was 60 years of age.

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MARBLEHEAD. — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sills have been spending their customary delightful summer at their attractive place on Nashua street in Marblehead, known as "Redstone." The Sillses have taken several motor trips throughout the summer. They recently spent some time in Nova Scotia and the surrounding territory, making the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. John Justus Wohltman, whose marriage took place at "Questenmere" at Marblehead Neck last month, have now returned from their wedding trip, and are spending the autumn season at the Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Wohltman (the former Mrs. Frederick McQuesten) motored through the mountains on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Ayer have been making a late stay at the "Anchorage," at Peach's Point, Marblehead. Commodore Ayer has had a busy season with his splendid new yacht, the *Lynx,* but the schooner arrived in this country from Europe at so late a date that it was impossible for the Commodore to secure a fair idea of her possibilities and exact racing qualifications. The *Lynx,* despite her delayed entrance into the waters of this country, has been on several cruises in the late summer. A recent sail was to Oyster Bay.

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER L. DANE with their two sons and two daughters have left "Old Wharf House" at Peach's Point, Marblehead, where they have been this summer, and are spending the autumn days at Bedford Hills in New York. Later they will go to their New York home on East 56th street. Miss Constance Dane, the elder daughter of the family, has been a most active member of the younger set in the Marblehead colony this season, both in the sporting and social group. She is to be a débutante of this winter, and is to be presented both in New York and in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Squire, who have summered this season on Nashua avenue, Marblehead Neck, are to join the year-round colony of Marblehead, for they do not intend to return to their town house on Beacon street, Brookline, this winter. Instead they have taken a house on Gregory street, Marblehead, where they plan to spend the winter months. Both Mr. and Mrs. Squire have entertained frequently at the Corinthian Yacht club this past summer, and Mr. Squire has served actively on the House committee of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracy Eustis have closed their cottage at Marblehead Neck and returned to their town residence at 24 Euston street, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell have also gone from Marblehead Neck for the season. Their town residence is in Chestnut place, Brookline.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

# Farm and Garden

THIS time of year is usually a cruel one to North Shore gardens, but the warm days of Indian summer, which seem to have delayed our fall season, has lessened the expected dearth of our gardens. Dahlias in the Edward S. Booth garden at Marblehead Neck are still in radiant bloom, their purple and pink shades as lovely as they were a few weeks ago. The Booth garden has been most attractive all season, with each month bringing forth some new blossom.

THE Pride's Crossing summer home, off Mingo Beach, of William Amory Gardner is a delightful place in the fall of the year, as well as any other time. There are such splendid trees here, and the estate is arranged with such an effect of naturalness that it seems almost wild in spots, as if game might be in hiding in the woods. But then, the smooth gravel of the drive and walk convinces us that no forest path is such as that, and our momentary reverie is past.

FALL has not detracted from the loveliness of the garden and grounds of "Graftonwood," the Dr. J. Henry Lancashire estate in Manchester. The formal garden of the place, which has had such lovely flowers blossoming all season, is still surrounded by velvety green rows of grass, while the bright trees of the place contrast vividly with the lawns. "Graftonwood" has one of the most superb views along the Shore, situated as it is on the easterly end of Dana's beach, and in the densely wooded section between Manchester proper and Manchester Cove. The family has now deserted "Graftonwood" for this season.

LOVELY "Easthome," the eastern home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins of Winona, Minn., is very beautiful in fall time, and we regret that the Watkinses remained in Europe this season rather than coming to their delightful home in Beverly Cove. Surely it must bring the keenest pride of possession to stroll the walks of "Easthome" in the fall of the year. The green lawns are undisturbed by the passage of summer; the white birch trees have an air of cleanliness apparent in their white bark, and the ocean that stretches forth in the rear of the estate adds considerably to the charm of the place. Despite the Watkinses absence, "Easthome" has had a beautiful garden all season, and it


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is to be hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Watkins make their usual summer stay here next year.

THE FALL of the year is that time of the year when the splendor and grandeur of the humble and commonplace tree comes in for reckoning. Throughout the summer one is apparently oblivious to the tree when admiration is lost on beautiful gardens with rare and lovely blooms. But with the fall comes the startling realization of the beauty of the tree. At "Silwood," the summer estate at Beverly Farms of Hon. and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge and their daughter and son, Miss Abby and Albert Beveridge, the splendid trees of the place deserve recognition among the lovely spots of our North Shore. Here, there are green firs, scattered about in natural arrangement with birch, maple, and elm. As the leaves of the other trees change their sober shade, the fir trees stand forth in their rich green, their year-round plumage untouched by the passing of the season. The trees are truly a picturesque sight at "Silwood" at this time of the year.

"THE FELLS," on Lake Sunapee at Newbury, N. H., is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hay of New York. Mrs. Hay is the daughter of the Francis R. Appletons of "Appleton Farms," Ipswich. Their attractive house is pictured in several exterior and interior views in a recent number of *The Spur*. It is a large structure formed by uniting two houses, one the former home of the owner's father, the late John Hay, distinguished statesman, diplomat and author.

THE BEAUTIFUL hedge that grows so thickly and artistically along the drive to "Apple Trees," West Manchester summer home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, seems untouched by chill fall weather, and has not looked more lovely all season. The garden of "Apple Trees" has been radiant with varying blooms all season, not excepting old-fashioned flowers, which somehow have seemed to blend delightfully with the atmosphere of the large white house and its mellow suggestion of past tradition and fancy.

A STONE WALL in Long Island would be a museum exhibit, but in New England they are everywhere. The Puritans sailed to a rock-bound coast and they found a rocky interior. And very sensibly they and their descendants have used the rocks to take the places of the green hedges that they left behind in England. It is a pity that all America was not as rocky as New England. I don't suppose that anything can be quite so lovely as the dark green thorn hedges that separate the green English pastures, and because of the whimsical Gulf Stream no land is as green as England and Ireland. But the low stone walls of New England are very picturesque and certainly infinitely more desirable than the bleak and devastatingly ugly wire fences so prevalent in this country.—"Post and Paddock" writer in *Town and Country*.

# Real Estate and Finance

AMONG the building projects for Marblehead this coming year is a hotel exclusively for yachtsmen, situated so that yachts may land at the very doors of the hotel. This is credited to Charles H. W. Foster, who, more than any one other man, has developed Marblehead as a yachting center until it holds first place in the country in this respect.

About a year ago he purchased an old wharf located on almost the edge of the channel where 30 feet of water is available at dead low tide. This property was built soon after coal-burning became the custom and was among the first places in this county where coal was landed. It was known as the Trieden & Humphrey coal wharf, but has not been used for nearly 10 years as such.

Mr. Foster recently obtained permission to fill in what is known as the little dock on this property, the space between two wharves extending to the edge of the channel, and also to build a retaining wall in front. His plans for a building to be erected on this property are not fully developed yet, so that estimates on the cost of the proposed structure are not obtainable, but it is believed that early spring will see work started on the new building.

From information derived from people with whom he has talked, it is known that he has in mind a semi-circular structure of two stories with sleeping rooms looking out upon the harbor and having a dining room service the equal of any first-class hotel in the country.

The location is ideal, as it commands a view of the entrance of the harbor, with Marblehead Neck in front and less than a mile away. It is also sheltered so that the warm winds from the land pass over it, while it receives, first of all, the cold breezes blowing across the causeway direct from Massachusetts bay and the open ocean.

# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

AT THE New Old South church, Boston, this Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, Miss Gretchen Magdalen Brown, daughter of Mrs. Jonathan Brown of Hamilton, is to be married to James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chaplin of Sewickley, Pa. Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, of Boston, Mrs. Philip Klein Brown of Cambridge, both sisters-in-law of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. William Jackson Griffith, Jr., of Sewickley, Pa., are to be the matrons of honor. Miss Ellen Halliday of Yonkers, N. Y., is to be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Evelyn Windeler, Miss Mary Louise Butterfield, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, all of Boston; Miss Martha Brooks of Sewickley, Pa.; Miss Sarane Otis of Chicago, and Miss Helen Hart of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Chaplin is to have his brother, David Campbell Chaplin of Sewickley, Pa., as his best man. The ushers are to be Alexander Gunn Paul of Jacksonville, Fla.; William Braden and John L. Wigton, both of Sewickley, Pa.; Harold Waterworth of New York; William Studler of Akron, Ohio; J. Crossan Cooper of Baltimore, Md.; George Lee Lambert of St. Louis, Mo.; Morgan Harris and Jonathan Brown, 3d, both of Boston, and Philip Klein Brown of Cambridge, the last two brothers of the bride-elect. Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held at the Hotel Somerset.

After a wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Sewickley, Pa. Miss Brown attended Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn., and made her formal bow to Boston society in December, 1924, at the Hotel Somerset, and is a member of the Junior league. Mr. Chaplin prepared for college at Lawrenceville and was graduated from Princeton in 1923. The engagement of the couple was announced on March 7 of this year.

WEDDING PLANS have been completed for the marriage on Saturday, October 30th, at 12 o'clock, of Miss Harriet Howard Boyden to Edwin Newton Ohl, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., at Emmanuel church, Boston. Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester will perform the ceremony, and afterward there will be a reception at the home of Miss Boyden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of 230 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Penelope and Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Rosamond Blanchard, Miss Mary Otis, Mrs. John Howard Fay and Miss Edith Parker, all of Boston; Mrs. John T. Pratt, Jr., and Miss Virginia Pratt, both of New York. Little Edith Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Prescott Ely of Cleveland, Ohio, and cousin of the bride, will be flower girl. Ross Smith of Philadelphia will be Mr. Ohl's best man, and the ushers will be John S. Amory, Eliot Perkins, Robert Thayer, James O. Bangs, John Howard Fay, R. Minturn Sedgewick, J. Hampden Robb, Edwin S. Webster, Jr., all of Boston; Jonathan Lanman, Branton Henderson and Pemberton Hutchinson, Jr., of Philadelphia; also Bennett Rodgers of Pittsburgh.

MISS KATHARINE CUNNINGHAM GRAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Marlborough street, Boston, and of the Marblehead Neck summer colony, has set her wedding day for Saturday, December 4, at which time she will become the bride of George McQuesten, also of Boston and Marblehead Neck.

LATE last Saturday afternoon in the First church, Salem, Miss Mary Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of 314 Essex street, Salem, became the bride of Goddard May White of Milton and Boston, son of the late Charles Goddard White. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thom H. Billings, pastor of the First church. The bride's gown was made from her mother's wedding dress of white moire silk with rose point lace, an heirloom in her family, and her veil was of lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was Mrs. Clinton W. Davis of Portland, Me. She wore gold brocade and a black picture hat. The flower girls were Miss Mary P. Trumbull of Cambridge and Miss Eleanor Trumbull of Weston. One wore light green crêpe de chine and hat to match, and the other was in white with flower hat. They carried old-fashioned bouquets. Mr. White had as his best man Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., of Weston, and the ushers were James C. Trumbull of Milton, Franklin H. Trumbull of Cambridge, Dr. Charles W. Hoyt of Hingham, cousin of the bridegroom, R. Cushing Hamlen of Dedham, another cousin; George W. Whitney of Milton, and Francis Tuckerman Parker of Salem. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home at 103 Revere street, Boston.

ONE of the delightful débutante affairs of this week was a luncheon given yesterday (Thursday) at the Algonquin club, Boston, by Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Manchester, for Miss Aurine Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Boyden of 382 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. About twenty-five of this season's buds were there. Miss Boyden's formal début will be at a tea-dance at Hotel Somerset on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 5. The Boyden family had a cottage at Magnolia this last season.

MRS. EDWARD F. GRAY, wife of the British consul, and her daughter, Miss Helga Gray, a débutante of a winter ago, entertained at a delightful luncheon at the Gray home, 573 Hammond street, Boston, the middle of last week, in honor of Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, whose home is also on Hammond street. The guests were seated at small tables, which were gay with bright autumn flowers, with the delicate cosmos predominating. At the central table, where were seated Miss Gray and Miss Tucker, the decorations were of white chrysanthemums and asparagus ferns. At the table with Miss Gray, in addition to the guest of honor, there were Miss Eloise Lawrence and Miss Betty Moulton, both buds of the autumn; Miss Ruth Baylies and Miss Margaret Bent, sister débutantes of Miss Gray. Miss Tucker will have her formal presentation at a dance given by her parents later in the month, on the 29th, at Longwood Cricket club.

### IN A GARDEN

I came to a garden of flowers,
In the breeze they fluttered like lace;
And with them, gracing the hours,
Like a flower, too, was your face . . .

—LE BARON COOKE in *The Spur*

# Public Welfare

Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

A BIG CAMPAIGN is to be launched early next month to raise a fund of $750,000 for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. The campaign will be conducted in connection with the centennial anniversary of the institution. Mrs. Richard Cary Curtis of Boston and Manchester, who has been chairman of the Ladies Visiting committee for six years, will lead the Ladies Division of the campaign, which will extend over the period from Nov. 5 until Nov. 19. James Dean is treasurer of the board of managers of the Infirmary. He was active in the New England division of the Liberty Loan during war days.

From the beginning, 100 years ago, the Infirmary has been wisely managed. It is the oldest and largest institution of its kind in this country, and the second largest in the world. Control of the affairs of the Infirmary is exercised by the board of managers. There are 14 members, 12 of whom are elected annually, two being appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts. Among them are the presidents of two important trust companies, directors in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the General Electric Company, American Sugar Refining Company, and other large corporations; prominent professional and business men. The fact that men of ability, character and standing in the community are giving freely of their time and thought to the affairs of the Infirmary is convincing evidence that they believe in the value of the work it is doing. It also is a strong assurance that its operations are being conducted in the public interest and in an efficient and economical manner.

There are many infants and children among the patients of the Infirmary, and this is of good omen for work with children is both preventive and constructive. The older children, as well as some of the adults, are benefited by craft work under the direction of the worker in occupational therapy. This branch of the Infirmary is becoming increasingly important as an awakened interest in a craft tends to raise the morale of the chronically deaf, and in the case of those with failing sight develops their sensitivity of touch.

The Infirmary has done significant work in its studies of deaf children and those with defective vision. Working in coöperation with the State Department of Education special classes in the public schools have been established in many communities for children so afflicted. Such children are given a chance to secure an education, and many who would become public wards are made useful members of society.

Since 1918 when the anti-aid amendment to the state constitution made such contributions illegal, the Infirmary has received no funds from the state, while present-day expenses and the demands upon the institution have increased enormously. The Infirmary needs very urgently at the present time $1,500,000; $750,000 of the total requirement is asked for from public-spirited and generous citizens and corporations. The purposes for which this money is needed are as follows: $60,000 for alterations and improvements in the present Infirmary building to enable it to be operated more efficiently and economically; $320,000 for a new building to be utilized for out-patient activities. This addition will not only afford improved and increased facilities for patients, but will also liberate space needed for further development of the ophthalmological laboratory; $370,000 for endowment, the income from which is required to meet the additional cost of operating the enlarged building, and to enable the Infirmary to make the most complete and advantageous use of its facilities, and of the skill and experience of its staff.

ON SUNDAY afternoon, Oct. 24, at 4.30 o'clock, exercises will be held in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the new Grace church (Episcopal), upper Essex street, Salem.



*One of the most delightful of old-time summer homes is this one at Beverly Farms, where Gordon Dexter of Boston comes each year*

## THE 1926 SEASON IN RETROSPECT :: :: *Continued from page 5*

that would be on for the summer by many a hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Beverly Farms were hosts at the tea, and also for numerous distinguished guests throughout the season. And among those who entertained extensively may be mentioned the Frederick H. Princes, the Keith Merrills, Joseph Leiters, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris and many more.

Musically the Shore had the Gloucester bells, previously spoken of; an organ recital at St. John's, Beverly Farms, by Wallace Goodrich of West Manchester; a song recital by Os-ke-non-ton, Indian opera singer, in the garden at Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield's place on Peach's Point, Marblehead, a benefit for the Children's Island sanitarium; a concert-recital by Mr. Stewart Baird, baritone-diseur, in Horticultural hall, in Manchester, given as a benefit for the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, in Boston; the Hampton Institute singers at the Parker H. Kembles' in Marblehead, the Arthur Perry, Jr.s', at Nahant, and Mrs. S. A. Raymond's, Eastern Point, Gloucester; the Penn school quartet from St. Helena Island at the Samuel S. Gray and Ralph W. Gray place in Ipswich and that of the Misses Curtis in Manchester; Mrs. Hall McAllister's delightful musicale at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house in Manchester, and September 2, the concert at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, the home of Leslie Buswell, marked the beginning of things in the concert world that the Shore may expect in the future of such an artist-resident and lover of the beautiful in song and dramatics as the host, Mr. Buswell.

Things political cannot help but have their day among Shore folk. Frederick H. Prince of "Princemere" over in Wenham, set the ball rolling with a gathering of near a thousand men of the Republican party of the community who went to see the new road Mr. Prince generously turned over to the county that day, and to enjoy a feast of Republicanism, provided by the host from far and near.

The Women's Republican club of Massachusetts, its Essex county division, held a series of garden parties, the first at Mrs. Barrett Andrews' in North Beverly, and others at Putnam Lodge in Danvers, Miss Martha N. Brooks' in Gloucester, and at the Parson Capen Historical house in Topsfield.

One of the most interesting meetings of the season was at "Netherfield," the Washington B. Thomas home at Pride's Crossing, when Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, and a Manchester resident, and Lady Surma of Assyria discussed the serious needs of her country and the way England is helping, also the part of Americans in the undertaking.

*Farm and Garden*

In horticultural circles the North Shore Garden club's plant sale at Mrs. William H. Moore's exercising ring at Pride's Crossing and the plant sale conducted by the Beverly Farms Improvement society centered interest around the garden early in June. Next came the annual rose show in Horticultural hall, Manchester, the last of June, and at the close of August the three-day show of the North Shore Horticultural society in Manchester, star events in which summer folk have long taken the keenest interest.

Flower shows in the Community House at Gloucester, the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia, the New Ocean House at Swampscott, and at the William A. Paine estate in Beach Bluff by the Swampscott Garden club have marked the calendar for flower lovers. Garden clubs along the Shore have been unusually active, the Cape Ann Garden club and Swampscott Garden club being the larger later ones, while the North Shore Garden club, composed of members here and there all over the Shore, is the oldest. They are moving steadily on with a broad program of conservation, and the gospel of beauty in roadside scenery strongly impressed.

The greatest garden gathering of the summer came in August when over four hundred met at Miss Edith Notman's "Three Rivers" on Eastern Point, Gloucester, and at the "Early American" house of Dean and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl near by, the event being an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Nellie B. Allen of New York, given as a benefit for the Garden Guild of the National Cathedral in Washington. The lecture and visit to the Bratenahl place easily star the calendar in garden parties as benefits.

*Arts and Artists*

Art circles opened up enthusiastically. From Marblehead to Cape Ann and over in Ipswich the artists, who keep our faith and idealism alive in this busy, old commercial work-a-day world held forth in exhibits that created the usual stir of interest. The Gloucester Society of Artists, the North Shore Arts association at East Gloucester, and the Rockport Art association all drew praise, while the Marblehead Art association and its Craftsmen's Guild drew many folk over Marblehead way. Lectures and other social doings at the galleries and studios in the colonies had considerable following this season.

Along with art exhibits of a little different nature was that of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of Annisquam, who entertained their friends one Sunday with pictures showing the results of "Thirty-five Years with a Camera."

*Stage and Screen*

Our concerts and general musicales are mentioned elsewhere, although they are closely allied to this department. Aside from the regular theatres of the Shore towns (see these given throughout the summer in BREEZE advertisements under *Stage and Screen*) the Shore has the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, where various plays are put on.

At the Moorland casino, Bass Rocks, "Fashion" had its first performance this season, East Gloucester, Magnolia and Manchester later coming in for the play. Also at the Moorland is where the revue, "Stepping Out of 1926," made a great hit when put on at the close of August under the direction of Lila Agnew Stewart of New York for the benefit of the Moorland room at the maternity ward of the Addison Gilbert hospital in Gloucester, and the fund of Gloucester Fishermen's Institute.

"She Had to Know," produced by the Stillington Players at Stillington Hall, Leslie Buswell's Gloucester estate, starred the season and opened what is to be the center of music and dramatics here on the Shore, all brought about by Mr. Buswell's keen love for these arts, which drew him into the venture of building a model theatre addition to his charming home. Another season Stillington Hall and the actors and actresses who thrill the audiences will occupy a very important place in the Shore's *Stage and Screen.* The Jitney Players came to the Oceanside one night and they appeared at Bass Rocks one or two evenings.

*Field and Turf*

Old friend horse came in for his own with the sport loving folk of the Shore. Every one who loved a horse went to the Millwood Hunt horse show and Country club racing at Brookline, and every one, seemingly, who owned a horse, or wanted to see one, turned out at the

American Legion horse show in Hamilton on the afternoon of July 5. The Hamilton Legion is surely to be congratulated on the high rank in sporting circles that its annual show is justly claiming. Then came the famous Myopia Hunt club horse show, the 30th one, scheduled for Labor Day, but postponed on account of rain until the following Saturday.

The horse was out again to welcome folks from all around at the Essex County fair in Topsfield, when Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of Ipswich, chairman of the racing, arranged a program of interesting events for September 15, 16, 17 and 18, both steeplechasing and flat racing. The annual steeplechase of the Myopia Hunt club is always one of the sports of the late season connected with the hunt that attracts much attention. This event is scheduled for next week—Saturday, the 23d, at Willowdale.

Polo—the name had a charm this summer—and the new "Princemere" *bowl* and older field of the Wenham region never had such polo galleries as gathered in August when players of national and international fame lined up with our Myopians for the brave sport. Lord Wodehouse, famous English player, was there, also Wing Commander Wise, R. E. Strawbridge and Harry East, and the famed Orange County team of New Yorkers, including W. Averill Harriman, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., J. Cheever Cowdin and L. E. Stoddard. There were wonderful games matched up with Shore players for which the genial Mr. Prince and Mr. Prince, Jr., were hosts.

Dogs had a day of their own when, on Sept. 4th, the annual whippet derby was held at "Princemere," a benefit for Christ church of Hamilton-Wenham.

Country clubs play a notable part in the summer's sport and social activities. At Manchester the Essex County club is the heart of things in golf and tennis for the immediate Shore. Important gatherings connected with Harvard's closing year usually center here. Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton draws golfers from all along the Shore, but in the autumn the devotees of the hunt scurry from Hamilton, Wenham, Ipswich and Topsfield for the early morning runs, with few exceptions, for it is within the environs of this fashionable and famed little club that many of the Shore folk of late have set up their homes.

Montserrat Golf club will never be forgotten by the children and younger set who put on two tennis tournaments this season along with a series enthusiastically engineered by their elders.

Tedesco Country club at Swampscott was a mecca for tennis fans, the tournaments attracting from far and near, one being played the week that Essex was giving its renowned invitational feature.

Nahant club, Rockport Country club, Bass Rocks Golf club, Kernwood and others feature strongly in the life of the summer.

*Yachts and Yachting*

The story of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs at Marblehead has brought added glory to the Shore's fame as a yachting center, known nationally and internationally. Early in June preliminary races were held to tune up preparatory for the championship series which started at the Eastern on June 17. The story has been an interesting log in which the Manchester Yacht club, Nahant Dory club, Eastern Point Yacht club, Annisquam Yacht club, Gloucester and Beverly have all filled their smaller spheres and helped mightily to round out Marblehead's mammoth scheme of sport. The North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia helps, too, in this for it fosters a love of the water in its summer's program of sport for children and the younger set.

* * * *

Have we forgotten anything in our short summary of the season of 1926? Yes, we could tell of the Wenham Tea House and its Exchange, featuring the work of American craftsmen, of the tea houses, the benevolent shops, and the fascinating summer shops at Magnolia and elsewhere, including the regular stores of the year-round on the Shore, and of the hotel life, where every comfort possible is available for the guests. Yet we have written enough to show anyone what a great big community the North Shore really is with its palatial cottages for both the summer and many year-round residents of late. The Shore has its private schools located along its length and well patronized by the children.

The NORTH SHORE BREEZE published at Manchester, practically the center of the Shore, is a paper that for years has chronicled the events of the summer colony that has so persistently settled on the rocky shores of the state and moved inward until now we have a Shore colony of vast proportions and BREEZE readers in countless numbers every year.



*Looking toward the Dana's beach section of Manchester from Coolidge Point, we recognize the solemn grandeur that makes the beauty of the North Shore so awe-inspiring*

# EDITORIAL



IT WAS ECONOMIC PRESSURE that drove Columbus out upon the open sea in search of the Indies and resulted in the discovery of the new land. The shipping of Europe was rotting at the wharves. Men were out of employment. Every industry of the men of the time dependent upon the products of the seas was paralyzed. Conditions were stagnant because of the check placed upon commerce by the capture by the Turks of the city of Constantinople. They still hold the city though it is now a free port, one gain at least made by the changes in modern times. Little did the people who backed Columbus with their money realize that they were opening the way for the investment of capital of the old world in enormous quantities, and that here in a new land were to come great treasures, to add to the wealth of the world. They little dreamed of the opportunity which would be offered in the new land to so many men to find a place to call home, to till the ground, to establish a business and find the comforts of life. Yet, after Columbus' discovery, an economic opportunity in the new land resulted in the most remarkable migration of people in the history of the world when one measures the size, importance and enduring significance of the movement. When one compares the rural, undeveloped and crude economic conditions of America in the beginning of our national life, 1790, with 1926 the comparison is startling. When one considers the number of people who have come to the land, merely having in mind the migration of numbers, the figures create an element of wonder. Such a migration never can occur again. The growth of the United States is an event by itself, never equalled before and can never be equalled again. It is impossible.

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ONE OF THE HOPEFUL SIGNS of the times is the re-awakening in the manufacturing industries in Massachusetts; in truth, throughout New England. The war stimulated manufacturing beyond the needs of the communities. Too much floor space was turned over to manufacturing purposes; too many machines have been made to meet the needs of the demand. The result has been inevitable: many of the machines have had to remain idle. This means unemployment; but this unfortunately is not the only factor involved. The production of goods with the remaining machines cannot be done on as economical a scale as though the limit of the number of the articles manufactured were made upon machines working to their capacity. The machines are only a small part of the equipment in large buildings. The overhead is large in many enterprises. Firms have so overreached in enlarging plants that present production does not return a reasonable interest on the invested plant requirements. If the same amount of goods could have been produced in a plant capable to producing that amount as a reasonable average all would be well. Money would be made and there would be contentment and ease. Unfortunately such a condition does not exist. The modern method of business, with modern periods of business prosperity and depression, and modern methods of production and transportation make it possible for a manufacturing plant to anticipate and meet the usual demands. This seems to be a growing policy and with a plant well planned, working every day and its production intelligently geared, the present changing conditions for the good ought to continue.

---

A NEW ECONOMIC DOCTRINE is being formulated and broadcasted by economists of the new school which needs to be carefully examined before it is accepted as safe and helpful. The point is made that prosperity always exists when there is a steady, liberal exchange of goods. Of course there is a media of money in between. In this state of affairs the only necessity of prosperity is the liberal use and purchase of goods. In order to make it possible for individuals to purchase, it is only necessary to give them the leisure, and to afford liberal rewards for production. The theory being, that the more the individuals have, the more the individuals may purchase. Of course, in the meanwhile, the salesmen make sales and the manufacturers will make more goods. More goods require more men to make the goods. Then, in turn there are more funds available to buy more goods, and more goods are manufactured. Thus do greater leisure and high wages stimulate production, increase distribution and tend to stabilize industry and prosperity. So far so good, but —. Unfortunately, while there is a measure of truth in the fact that increased production causes increased prosperity, the fact remains that there is still left a place in life for the old-fashioned doctrines of thrift and saving. In truth, the capital of a country determines the power of production. All capital is the direct result of the savings of generations. Without savings there can be no capital. Without capital there can be no production. Without production there can be no prosperity. Without prosperity there can be no production and distribution of goods, and so there must be saving. The truth is, between the two when there is a margin of profit over the necessary expenses for living and part of it is saved and part of it is expended, a period of prosperity results. If there is a niggardly, unprogressive policy of expenditures there can be no market. However, one must not advocate an expenditure policy that involves a destructive use of materials, for in the end one must face the problem of the conservation of materials. There can be no waste. Waste means poverty for the individual. It means bankruptcy for a business and ruin for the community. The sporadic doctrines must be carefully analyzed before they are accepted as truth.


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ONE OF THE GREATER PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION is the training of character. The training of the hand is not difficult for there is the compulsion of making a living that proves a helpful prod. The training of the sympathies may not be difficult for there are natural warm instincts that can be relied upon with their stimulating assistance. The training of the mind has been a more difficult task. There is no intellectual problem involved in our educational process; the stern needs of life and the requirements of workmanship tend to make the training of the will a necessity. In a measure every school task is a training of the will by direction and attention. All of these requirements have been effectively met by the modern systems of education. What is now required is a far-reaching system of teaching the fundamental morals of community and personal life. By morals cannot be meant delinquency in the ordinary interpretation of the word, but in the broadest use of that word, as it was used in the old days of philosophy and ethics, moral training being synonymous with character training. This, then, is our immediate problem. It is a greater problem than at first appears. The failure of the home is conspicuous. The illuminating power of the church could be enhanced. The school has been unjustly criticized for its lack of appreciation of the problem if there has been no criticism of them in the sense of calling them delinquents. Educational leaders now recognize the problem and are facing it with renewed zeal, determination and courage. It is a worthwhile task and a difficult one. Yet it must not be forgotten that in the training of character, the indirect methods are often the best. Good workmanship, wholesome occupation of mind and zeal in well doing are the best results. Progress is being made and it is well. The last word has not yet been said in this character training problem.

# Breezy Briefs

Were you completely satisfied with the outcome of the World Series? So were we!

—o—

This year's cotton crop will be the largest ever grown in this country. What do they use cotton for in this silk stocking age?

—o—

Judge Gary, in speaking for the "open shop," says: "No country will prosper unless men and women are allowed to work wherever and whenever they please." We wonder what a country would be like if those conditions did actually exist.

x—x—x

British manufacturers want a law compelling the use in their country of a certain number of English-made moving pictures as a means of competing with American-made films. Something like leading a horse to water, but finding difficulty in making him drink.

—o—

It costs a voter in Brockton thirty-six and one-half cents to cast a vote and in Lynn nearly three times that amount. The cost at the last national election was figured at twelve million dollars, or twelve cents per individual vote. And it costs a good deal more than that if you fail to vote.

'Twas a case of yanking it from the "Yanks."

—o—

Lady Astor leaves our shores and Queen Marie arrives and business continues as usual.

—o—

It remains to be seen whether Jackie Coogan, minus long hair, will have as strong an appeal to old and young admirers as did the boy with the Dutch cut.

x—x—x

In remarking about the increased ultra-violet rays in the sunshine next summer the *Boston Globe* remarks that "more skin is being tanned each summer." A glimpse at any of our beaches would disclose the fact that the "saturation point" was near at hand.

—o—

The Newburyport turnpike is now a so-called "through way." The new regulation is that every motor vehicle traveling on intersecting streets, whether they cross or turn into the turnpike, must make a full stop. A close watch is to be kept to observe the effect of this full stop on traffic along this much traveled highway.

Baseball reluctantly gives up the center of the stage to football.

—o—

Did you do all the things you planned to do during fire prevention week? If not, it is perfectly permissible to do them now.

—o—

It looks like a long, cold winter in England with the coal strike still unsettled and every measure put forward by the government promptly voted down by the miners. Looks as though the miners weren't very hungry.

—o—

The archbishop of Mexico has decided that the hem of a woman's dress should not be higher than six inches above her ankles if she desires to be classed as a modest woman. No wonder they had such a revolt against church rule in Mexico this summer.

—o—

Twenty-two American cars are being displayed at the Paris automobile show. Very low-priced or expensive cars ruled, there being very few medium priced cars on exhibition. In spite of the high exchange value of the American dollar the cars were nearly on even terms with similar French models.


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## WHISPERINGS
### *of the Breezes*

Show
Young men the
Way to earn more money
By work than by theft. Pay
Boys well for accurate work and immorality of crime will not have to be preached to them.

x—x—x

To Henry Ford is attributed the foregoing statement in an interview with a magazine writer, who heads the article, "The Prevailing Crime Wave—and the Cure." Mr. Ford is further quoted as saying that the responsibility for the young man who turns criminal is not to be put on him, but is squarely on society. It is time we took a look at ourselves.

x—x—x

"Easy money is never honest money," Mr. Ford is quoted as saying. "The average boy is honest, but also if he is normal he is mischievous. His very love of adventure may lead him to do something which the law will regard as a crime. Once a boy is arrested and convicted, he is done for. We are very efficient in seeing to it that a young man who is convicted never has a chance to go straight after he comes out of jail. What these youngsters need is work—not drudgery but the opportunity to do honest, gainful work. It is up to industry to see that they get this work."

x—x—x

Everyone knows the lines of Joyce Kilmer's poem beginning,

*I think that I have never seen*
*A poem lovely as a tree —*

which has immortalized the charm of the sturdy, rugged tree of nature. The lines of Kilmer's *Trees* run insistently through the *Whisperer's* mind as he drives along the Shore in fall time. Most particularly does the *Whisperer* grasp the full intent of the last two lines of the poem at this season of the year.

*Poems are made by fools like me;*
*But only God can make a tree.*

x—x—x

The pleasant weather of last week and this must have amply rewarded those Shore folk who have remained here in order to enjoy Indian summer. No more appropriate example of a perfect Indian summer day can be imagined than last Monday, or Sunday of a week ago. The air was so balmy that it suggested a July day, while the warm sun and blue sky were not suggestive of fall. A scurrying leaf, drifting lanquidly toward earth, dispelled the idea of early summer, however, and made the day doubly delightful, both for its splendid weather and the realization that there will be few more such this season.

x—x—x

This coming winter season surely shows all the evidences of being an unusually gay one for those young girls of the North Shore-Boston set who are making their débuts. There are to be a large number of dinner-dances and teas this fall and winter for these young folk, and even though many of these affairs take place in Boston, the North Shore is interested, for a great many of the season's buds are North Shore girls.

x—x—x

Two incidents akin with Nature attracted the eye of the *Whisperer* as he drove along the Shore Thursday of last week. The first happened in the early morning, when a great mass of birdlife formed directly over head in preparation for the winter invasion to warmer climes. The *Whisperer* watched for several minutes as they flew together, awaiting the start of their leader who appeared to be marshalling his forces. After some moments of circuitous flight, the "march" was on, and in a very few moments many of the song birds that have brightened the North Shore this summer had departed until another year.

The other spectacle of Nature's handiwork that caught the eye on this same Thursday was the perfect rainbow that stretched across the heavens directly after a light rainfall that was being routed by a beaming sun. All the colors of a child's painting set were in the rainbow—red, orange, yellow, purple, green, blue, and violet—and it was an exquisite mass of coloring while it lasted.

x—x—x

The many yachts that have anchored in Marblehead harbor this past summer are fast disappearing from their moorings, until now nearly all are gone. The *Whisperer* presumes that some of these will rest quietly stored ashore until next May, while others will change ownership. The life of a yacht is a varied and uncertain one, and many of them have several skippers before they have passed their heyday!

x—x—x

As the Whisperer drives along the Shore these fall days it has interested him to observe just where he has seen the earliest traces of fall's artistry, and to record them in his mind to compare them another fall when the leaves change color. The *Whisperer* has done this for several years now, and it has proven far more fascinating than it might appear. The strange fact is that the *Whisperer* often believes that he has detected one particular tree that will change color each year, much in advance of its fellows, when there will come what might be termed an "off" year, and calculations are all for naught. Try it some year, possibly this fall; mark some particular tree or vine in your mind, and then recall it next year. Maybe, a year is a long time to remember so simple a thing, yet it has become a habit with the *Whisperer* and comes to light with each fall.

x—x—x

The outside viewpoint is often more penetrating than the inside viewpoint.

x—x—x

It is very interesting to hear the comments on the series of carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage at Gloucester. The concerts, which ended the last of September, are unanimously voted as delightful, but of course even they cannot pass without criticism. Some people have said that the programs were too "heavy," others that they were too "light." Some folk prefer hymns and sacred music for the bells, while another group like to hear old familiar songs.

On the whole the programs have been very wisely chosen. Listening musicians have rejoiced to hear the works of the old masters, while those whose musical education has been fragmentary have had modern themes which they would recognize and understand.

If the concerts are continued next year, as everyone hopes they will be, it is planned to have several numbers of Portuguese music played on Gloucester's famous bells.

x—x—x

Just a little difference between the holiday this year and Columbus Day in 1925. Last year we started the holiday week-end all wrong with a heavy snow storm on Saturday. Many tourists who planned to go over the Mohawk Trail or up through the mountains were caught in the snow and had to turn back. The *Whisperer* was among those who had to turn back at the foot of Mount Washington, which was a study fit for an artist's brush, for the snow had come before the brilliant autumn leaves had fallen from the trees.

x—x—x

"O tempora, O mores," as our ancient friends, the Romans, used to say.

### AN ASPIRATION

"Spring passed my door;"
But it was long ago,
Yea, many years
Since her sweet breath
I've known,
And not again will Spring
Come tripping
Blithe and gay;
But joyously pass me by
As though she'd never known,
"Spring passed my door."

—Lucy French Howard.

Telephone 9-W

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John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*

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Here we are bragging about our modern ideas and going back to our great grandmother's day to find hooked rugs and patchwork quilts with which to decorate our houses. It becomes romantic to eat by candlelight when we know there's an electric light to read by later in the evening. The chest which grandfather took with him on his trips to the Indies, to Java and to China, becomes a real treasure chest in these days of antique hunters. Will our grandchildren go through the countryside seeking the household goods of our day as valuable antiques? We wonder if by that time the automobile will be quite passé, and the day of the airplane a reality at last.

x—x—x

Reading some of the testimonials of how people have reached success as printed in some of our popular magazines, we wonder if one can be successful unless he was born in a tenement district and supported the family by selling newspapers.

x—x—x

Where has the old-fashioned drug store gone? Like the wooden Indians that used to stand in front of the tobacco stores it has vanished from the face of the earth. In its place is a shop with a near marble soda fountain, overflowing with boxes of candy and reeking of cosmetics. True there is a "prescription department"—a tiny counter at the rear of the shop where one may still hand in the little slip of paper with the weird and magic words and symbols and receive in return medicine that tastes quite as bad as that of our grandmother's day.

*Have Your Prescriptions Filled at*

**DELANEY'S**

***Apothecary***

*Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets*

*BEVERLY*

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

x—x—x

Beware of poison ivy when you search the woods for autumn leaves. Unfortunately the poison ivy is painted by Nature just as lavishly as the harmless vines, as many an experimenter has learned to his own detriment.

x—x—x

The coot season is at its height. Or perhaps you call them black ducks. But if you've been brought up down on Cape Ann, or gone gunning with the men who spend the season somewhere along the shores of Ipswich bay, you'll call them coots. Some of the gunners build blinds along the edge of the marshes and do their shooting from these rough shelters, but most of them row or sail far out into the bay, where they set their painted wooden decoys and wait patiently for the real birds to fly over. The bags have not been particularly good this year, but as a sport cooting is as popular as ever.

*Realize Your Ambition*

YOU can realize your ambition—whether it is to own your own home, get an education or own an automobile—if you save systematically. You can open an account in the Savings Department at the National Bank—deposit weekly and soon you can realize your ambition.

**Beverly National Bank**

*Open Saturday Evenings*

x—x—x

A recent account in one of our big daily newspapers said that college board examiners have decided to call correct the phrase, "It is me." I suppose we should be thankful that they still draw the line at "ain't" and "he don't." To the *Whisperer* it has always been a matter of annoyance to have "like" and "as" misused, a fault especially noticeable among people of the West and South. In spite of the college board's ruling, many people still will have the good taste to say, "It is I."

## *War on Colds is Started by Research Experts*

The every-day cold in the head will be studied coöperatively by chemists, doctors, pharmacists and bacteriologists under plans announced a few days ago by the New York section of the American Chemical society.

"A committee is being formed of representatives of chemistry, medicine, pharmacy, bacteriology and other professions interested to correlate and encourage a program of research looking to the elimination of this disagreeable and expensive accompaniment of modern life," says a representative of the society. "The completion of this plan is not expected until late in the year."

## *What Is Your Winter Address?*

**This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.**

THE BREEZE.
Manchester, Mass.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

***Summer Address*** | ***Street*** .....
***Town*** .....

***Winter Address*** | ***Street*** .....
***Town*** .....

***Change effective (date)*** .....

***Name*** .....

# Stage and Screen

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem. — Many are the stories pulled on the girl who "had to walk home" from an automobile ride. Bebe Daniels was forced to do it not so long ago—with variations. Instead of walking, she had to swim. One sequence of Paramount's production "The Campus Flirt," which is being shown the last three days of the present week at the Federal, calls for a boat ride to be taken by Miss Daniels with Gilbert Roland. It also specifies that Roland make a general pest of himself with the result that the star plunges into the water and heads right for shore. She did, but it was in beautiful Lake Merritt at Oakland, Cal. And Bebe was compensated for the wetting as Mayor John L. Davis helped her get ashore.

To Norma Shearer, star of "The Waning Sex," which comes to the Federal for four days starting Sunday afternoon, fans have always been the most fascinating part of a woman's costume. She has purchased dozens of them, and even her closest friends have seldom seen her with the same one twice. If you have ever noticed, you seldom see Norma with an evening gown in a picture without a fan. Just notice this in "The Waning Sex" in which Conrad Nagel is her leading man. The cast also includes Mary McAllister, George K. Arthur and others.

The International News and a corking good comedy and four high-class acts of vaudeville is always included on every program. The afternoon performances start promptly at 2 and every evening at 6.45 and at 8.30. Saturday, Sunday and holidays the performances are continuous.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—For the week starting Oct. 18, the Ware offers an interesting program. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Diplomacy" will be shown, featuring Blanche Sweet and Neil Hamilton. The companion feature picture, a Cecil B. de Mille production, "Eve's Leaves," shows Leatrice Joy and William Boyd. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Douglas MacLean plays the honor rôle in "Hold that Lion," and Viola Dana completes the bill in "Bigger than Barnum's."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Those who patronize this theatre have an unusual program ahead of them for the week beginning Oct. 18th. Monday and Tuesday, the popular Richard Barthelmess appears in "The Amateur Gentlemen." Wednesday and Thursday, Mary Brian is featured in "More Pay—Less Work." Friday and Saturday, Tom Mix may be seen in "Hard Boiled," and Gene Tunney completes the bill in "The Fighting Marine."

* * * *

THE STOCK SEASON at the Empire theatre, Salem, will get away to an auspicious start next Monday evening at 8.15 when Al. Luttringer and his players open an engagement in the comedy, "The Family Upstairs." It has been several months since a production stock organization has had a home in Salem and the advance sale indicates a great deal of interest on the part of Essex county theatregoers.

Mr. Luttringer is bringing a fine company to Salem, headed by Ramon Greenleaf, a native of Gloucester, and Ann Kingsley. All of the supporting cast are leaders in their line. H. H. Fish, the art director, was with Mr. Luttringer when the latter played Salem four years ago and his elaborate settings will be remembered by stock fans.

Mr. Luttringer's company comes direct from a season of 86 weeks at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., which in itself is a tribute to the quality of the productions he has offered the public.


FEDERAL THEATRE SALEM

*Now Showing*
BEBE DANIELS in
"THE CAMPUS FLIRT"
The Real Pick of
VAUDEVILLE
News and Comedy
Organ Orchestra

*4 Days Starting Sunday*
NORMA SHEARER in
"THE WANING SEX"
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VAUDEVILLE
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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 6.45 and 8.30.
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays Continuous.
ONLY THEATRE IN SALEM PLAYING VAUDEVILLE

EMPIRE THEATRE - - SALEM
OPENING OF THE STOCK SEASON
Al Luttringer and His Players
*Direct from eighty-six consecutive weeks at the Westchester Theatre, Mount Vernon, N. Y.*
WEEK OF MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
First presentation Monday evening at 8.15
"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"
A riotous comedy of American life
Tickets now at Empire Box Office. Matinees Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 2.15. Every evening except Sunday, 8.15. You can have the same seats each week—we are glad to save them for you.



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

(NOTE: We regret that because of slight illness "R. T. G." has been prevented from preparing his usual interesting notes for this department in this issue. The feature will be continued in our next issue—Nov. 1.—ED.)

### VANISHING HISTORY

HARRY WILKINSON

(To those modernists, who never look back into the Past.)

We must save—
We moderns of today—
For traditions are fading
And soon will disappear.

The old timers—
The few old salts
That are left
Behind
In the race of life
Will speak,
And having
Spoken
Will answer the
Roll Call above.

Advancing age
Comes creeping
On the fishermen of
Half a century ago.

Must the color and
History of these
Quaint old New England
Fishing towns
Pass away
Unchronicled
And
Beyond recall?

We must listen
And let them tell us—
Tell us of days gone by,
The departure and
Homecoming of the vessels,
The customs, the hardships,
The superstitions of the sea.

We must lend our ears
To them,
For when they go,
Who will tell us
Of Yesterday?

Must we, in this age
Think only of
Today
And
Tomorrow?

Marblehead, October, 1926.




# Where Are Your Friends?

**The day's work is done. Supper—or dinner, if you please—is over. Bedtime is not yet.**

**You think of Bob, away at school. Or Mary, married, her children tucked in for the night.**

**Or Dad. Or Mother. Or distant friends.**

**The telephone bell rings. "Yes? . . . Who? . . . Well! Well! Well! This certainly is a pleasure."**

**Others would feel as you do at receiving such a social call.**

**Here are station-to-station* rates to typical nearby and distant points after 8.30 P. M.**

## FROM MANCHESTER
### (After 8.30 P. M.)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Augusta | $ .45 | Holyoke | .40 | Philadelphia | .80 |
| Bangor | .60 | Indianapolis | 1.95 | Pittsfield, Mass. | .45 |
| Boston | .25 | Keene | .30 | Portland | .30 |
| Brockton | .25 | Lawrence | .25 | Providence | .30 |
| Burlington, Vt. | .60 | Lewiston | .40 | Rutland, Vt. | .45 |
| Charleston | 1.95 | Lynn | .15 | St. Johnsbury | .45 |
| Chicago | 2.00 | Manchester, N. H. | .25 | Salem, Mass. | .10 |
| Concord, N. H. | .25 | Milwaukee | 2.10 | Springfield, Mass. | .35 |
| Fall River | .25 | New York | .60 | Topeka | 2.95 |
| Fitchburg | .25 | North Adams | .40 | Waterville | .50 |
| Framingham | .25 | North Conway | .50 | Woonsocket | .25 |
| Haverhill | .20 | Pawtucket | .25 | Worcester | .25 |

***A station-to-station call is a call for a distant telephone by its number—not for a particular person. If you don't know the number, ask your local information operator for it.**

**New England Telephone and Telegraph Company**


The simple truth is spoken when it is said that the Audubon societies, formed for the protection of wild bird life in America, are carrying forward their work not only in the name of Audubon but in the spirit which was the great naturalist's guide. John James Audubon was a lover of nature. He made his way deep into Mother Nature's heart and there held his place through the long years of his life. Too little is known to most people of this man, who, Frenchman by extraction, was wholly American in love and loyalty.

Some men have said that Audubon was an impractical man, a dreamer. Impractical he was and a dreamer, too, but the world is better for its dreamers. The business man of large affairs looks with a sort of pitying arrogance upon the man who loves the woods rather than the counting house. The man who goes to the woods with a purpose in his heart has chosen the better part. The impractical Audubon will live when those who called him a dreamer have been for centuries forgotten. — EDWARD CLARK.

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,**

Of North Shore Breeze (and Reminder), published weekly, April 15 to October 15, and monthly, November to April, at Manchester, Mass., for Oct., 1926.

State of Mass. }
County of Essex } ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the North Shore Breeze (and Reminder) and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Managing Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock.) North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass., 489 shares; Hugh Pendexter, Jr., Peabody, Mass., 100 shares.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of October, 1926.

[Seal] CHARLES E. SMITH, N. P.

My commission expires Jan. 31, 1930.

---

Blondes are said to be disappearing; but we need not worry, they'll be back again next year says the *Niagara Falls Review.*




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### He Caught One

A minister was visiting a hospital for the insane, found a man dangling a bit of string attached to a stick over a wash basin, and wishing to be affable, asked: "How many have you caught, brother?"

"You're the ninth," cam the surprising reply.

---

Visitor: "I hear your husband invents things—how thrilling—tell me, what does he invent?"

Wife: "Well, mostly excuses for staying late at the office."

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WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
**Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service**
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 18, 1926

| Leave Beverly | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive B. Farms | Lv. Manchester | Arrive B. Farms | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive Beverly |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| .... | .... | .... | .... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | .... | .... | .... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.30 | 2.35 | 2.45 | 3.00 | 3.10 | 3.20 | 3.25 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 5.10 | 5.15 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 7.55 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

## *Notes from Essex County Health Association*

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, president of the Essex County Health association, returned today from the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis association in Washington, D. C. One of the most interesting facts brought out at the meeting was that both local and state associations, not only in Massachusetts, but all over the country are including in their program the task of elevating the general health as well as the specific fight against tuberculosis.

The Essex County Health association, since its founding, has conducted an inclusive program. Health education, follow-up work, summer health camp and numerous other activities are constantly being worked on throughout the year.

At the present time Cora L. Cooke, the field secretary, is busy with the camp follow-up work as well as the preliminary activities relative to the coming Christmas seal sale.

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## TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Board of Health.

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
Forest Fire Warden,
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### *Cardinal O'Connell Was at Manchester Last Friday*

Cardinal O'Connell paid a distinct tribute to the Sacred Heart church, in Manchester, last week when he came here to administer the sacrament of confirmation at 3.30 to a class of about 50 children. George R. Dean acted as sponsor for the boys and Mrs. John Ferguson for the girls. A large congregation greeted the Cardinal on this very noteworthy occasion.

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THERE is an average of about two birds to the acre in the United States. Where they are given protection and encouraged, it has been demonstrated that birds can be very easily induced to come to various localities. In the most successful attempt reported by the United States Department of Agriculture 59 pairs of birds per acre were the result.

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ALL FOR FASHION'S SAKE

"Ma wants a package of dye, and she wants a fashionable color," proclaimed the fisher-woman's little boy. (The fisher-woman was a fisher-woman just because of the natty clothes worn in the open.)

"A fashionable color," repeated the druggist. "What does she want it for, clothes, or eggs, or what?"

"Well," replied the little boy, "the doctor says Ma has stomach trouble from eatin' too much bacon and trout, and she's got to diet. And Ma says as long as she has got to diet she might as well diet a fashionable color." — From "Angler's Notebook" in *Outdoor America.*

---

When hubby tries to quiet the new baby, he wonders why on earth no directions came with him.—*St. John's Times-Star.*

NATURALISTS and ornithologists the country over will watch with interest the experiment being tried by Edward W. Bok at his Florida estate in his effort to introduce English nightingales into this country. It has never been tried before. Mr. Bok has always been an enthusiastic lover of birds. While he was editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal* the law was passed prohibiting the use of aigret feathers on women's hats.

THE PREFACE to the *Pocket List of Mammals of Eastern* Massachusetts, for sale at Peabody Museum, Salem, where there is a fine collection of Essex county wild life specimens, contains a few notes by C. Emerson Brown that will be of general interest to all readers of this page. He says:

"The study of mammals in the field is one of the most interesting pursuits to a student of Natural History and it is only by very careful and persistent work that one can become at all proficient in it. Many of the mammals do not come out at all in the day time, and those that do, move about so noiselessly that they are seldom seen except by the trained eye. Their signs, however, are always present and by closely studying them one may learn much of their habits and consequently be enabled to see them much more frequently. A walk in winter after a light fall of snow is doubly interesting, for then from the tiny shrew to the Antlered Buck all are on the move and their tracks may be plainly recognized and easily followed. At such a time one is surprised at the great number of tracks to be found. I have walked through the woods late in the fall without seeing a mammal of any kind and the next day after a snow have taken the same walk and found the snow literally covered with tracks.

"In this list I have made no attempt at full description. Most of the species I have either described in part or compared with others to render identification easy. I have included in it several species which, although they have not been actually taken within the county limits, doubtless live here. It is hoped that this list may create an interest in the Essex County collection, and that it may be the means of adding many new specimens to the museum."


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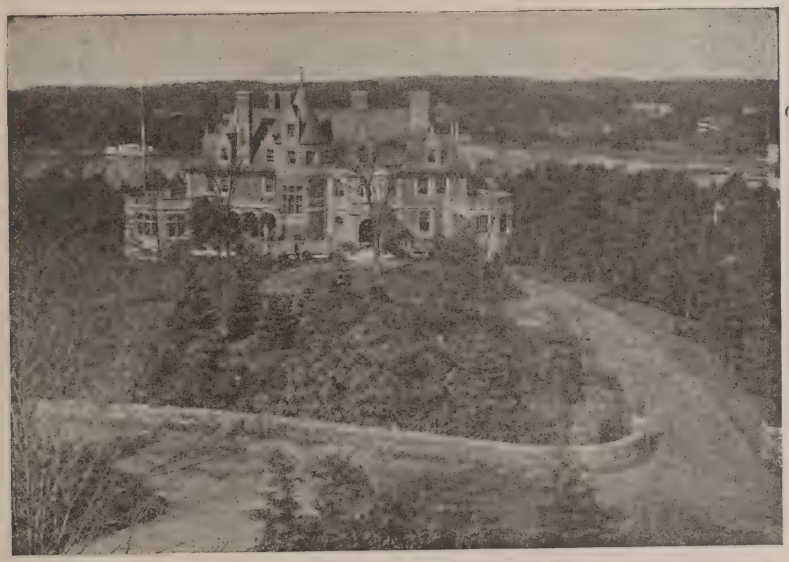
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## RALPH W. WARD

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VOL. XXIV, NO. 32 NOVEMBER, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



*"Lilliothea," Mrs. F. T. Bradbury's residence on Smith's Point, Manchester, with Manchester harbor and the West Manchester shore in the rear. Mrs. Bradbury returned this week to Boston.*

E
1-12

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VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*

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## THANKSGIVING ON THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

THE transition from the early blossoming days of June through midsummer and fall's most glorious months, September and October, is past. The overcast skies, the shortened days, the chill wind, betoken the advent of the year's bleak month, November, the true forerunner of winter. November! The mention of that month to a New Englander, to a North Shore resident, brings a pleasurable shiver along his spinal column. For November may be famous for its "melancholy days" throughout the northern world, but in New England and on the North Shore, where "good old days" have left behind a romantic background for the future, November is not the dreariest month of the year. November has acquired a synonym. It is Thanksgiving. Only he who has been born and bred on the New England coast, who feels toward its rugged shore that it is the "best place on earth," can fully estimate what Thanksgiving means on the North Shore.

Thanskgiving in North Shore principalities, such as Boston, Salem, Ipswich, Newburyport and the smaller villages, is backed by such enormous tradition and ancient lore that no true North Shore-ite can sit down to his turkey and giblet sauce on the last Thursday of the month of November without reflecting a moment on past Thanksgivings, and the manner of our forefathers in celebrating them.

We are pardonably proud that the North Shore town of Ipswich has played so important a rôle in the establishment of the week day, Thursday, as Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgivings were not at first set for this day. "Lecture Day" along the North Shore was held on Thursdays, and it was because of the prominence of this day in colonial life that Judge Sewall told the governor and his council in 1697 that he "desir'd the same day of the week might be for Thanksgiving and Fast," and that, "Boston and Ipswitch Lectures led us to Thorsday."

The first gala occasion of Thanksgiving in New England lasted a week; and an old letter, dated December 11, 1621, says of it: "Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling that so we might after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruits of our labors." It was this first Thanksgiving on the wild New England shores that established the precedent and custom which we observe each year.

Two phases of both the early Thanksgiving and the modern remain unchanged. The purpose of the day, as the name implies, to give thanks to God for our blessings, is the same in 1926 as it was in 1621. The other delightful similarity, the bountiful feast, is as much a part of the festive day this year as it has been the past three hundred years. Changed modes of living, increased comforts and luxuries seem not at all to offer in this recent year anything quite so desirable, or so purely romantic, as the old-fashioned turkey feast and gathering together of home folk.

Sitting before our groaning board this year, let us pause in our haste to devour the succulent turkey, the pudding stuck full of plums, the amber-colored cider, and think a moment of the early days of thanks on our North Shore. It will increase the appetite, and everyone knows that a keen appetite is the prime essential when one has before him a Thanksgiving dinner. Picture in the mind the wilderness of the North Shore three hundred years ago. There are a few crude houses of logs, and prominent among them the little place of worship. The hardy colonists return from Thanksgiving service in the rude log-church. They march in a sturdy little line, the men armed, the women casting furtive glances into the deep woods, fearing marauders, both human and animal. They arrive at their cabins, the women and girls hastening inside busy with preparation for the feast of feasts. The men and boys gather outside flanked by the friendly Indians to lay aside care for the day to engage in such athletic sports as running, jumping, or the Puritan game of "stool-ball." And then the call to dinner!



*Marblehead Neck from the air, showing Marblehead across the intervening harbor and the Beverly-Pride's Crossing shore dimly outlined in the background*

The savory odor of the deer and turkeys cooked in the open air; the gay mingling of men, women, children, and Indians. Such a picture! The men garbed in red waistcoats, and tan breeches and bright colored mandillions; the women in plain, simple gowns, hair smoothly brushed from white foreheads; the little children bedecked in "cut-downs" of their parent's homespun, and the Indians, brilliant in paint and feathers! Then the hush, while ardent prayer is offered God for the bountiful harvest. And last, the din of laughter, the clatter of pewter spoons and "tines" and coarse earthenware, as the hardy colonists and their Indian guests partake of dinner.

But the writer will not delay you longer from your own Thanksgiving. We hope that your menu includes every Thanksgiving feast essential; that there is roast turkey "with stuffin' ", potatoes piled high and white, giblet sauce, turnip, squash, and boiled onions, that there is cider with just that "tang" that makes it North Shore cider, and that for dessert there is plum pudding and pies, apple, squash, and mince. If the Thanksgiving table bears these delectables on the last Thursday of November, we are certain that November days, when they cherish this most hospitable day of the year in their fold, are unjustly reckoned with in that familiar line, "the saddest days of all the year."

## RAIN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

The rain knocks at my window,
I will not let it in;
The fire brightens on my hearth
And then grows dim.

The rain knocks at my window,
"Oh, come in if you will."
The rain has put my fire out—
The room grows chill.

## THE OLD BAY ROAD

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

If you would turn back the pages of today and read for a time the romance of yesteryear, then take the Old Bay road from Beverly to Ipswich, now a smooth macadam highway, but in the early days of those two settlements only a winding country road. It was over this road that the "witches" that aroused all Ipswich with their wicked wiles were dragged, lashed to the tail of an ox-cart, to be cast into Salem jail. Along this same road men have marched away to fight for their homes and their country, and all that the country has stood for since the early days of its union, many of them never to tread again its weary miles. Romance has danced along it in the spring, tragedy has stalked down its hills in the winter, ever since the time when it was the main link between the two growing colonies.

Almost, as we make our way down the road, can we hear the ring of the axes that echoed through the forests as the men cleared the narrow footpath and made of it a trail that gradually has widened into the highway of the present generation. In the autumn sunlight that flicks the road with a hundred dancing shadows, we can almost see the clouds of dust that were raised by the hoofs of the plodding oxen as they made their slow way along the road with their heavy, creaking carts. And when the moon, in its calm wisdom, looks down upon the winding way, and the night wind stirs the bushes by the roadside until they sound like the rustling of milady's silken skirts as she gathered them to climb into the coach, we are taken back again to the scenes of yesterday.

The gallant lover again drives his "pair o' grays," the lady of his choice sitting timidly on the seat beside him, and admiring with silent rapture the manly way in which he manages the spirited steeds. Oh! the days of "buggy-riding" were days of romance, indeed, with the Old Bay road a-winding away and away in the moonlight, seemingly without end. In the snapping of a bough we hear the cracking of the stagecoach whip as the old driver urges his weary team to a jogging trot on the level stretches, or starts them up again after a "breathin' spell" on the hill. It is as though their shadows, thrown along the same Old Bay road by the same moon, so many, many years ago, still linger there. Each ray of moonlight as it pierces the leaves brings back some half-forgotten incident of years gone by; each tiny woodland creature scurrying to its home in a nearby thicket recalls an old wife's tale. For after all, life itself is merely a procession down the Old Bay road, where the footsteps of those who trod the way before still echo in the long watches of the night.

## EARLY DAYS IN GLOUCESTER—THICK GROWTH OF TIMBER LINED THE SHORE WHERE TODAY ARE WHARVES

In looking at the Gloucester of today, it is difficult to picture that old fishing city in the early days of its settlement. Historians tell us that by the beginning of the 18th century much had been done to thin the thick growth of timber that lined the shores at the time the Dorchester colonists came from England in 1623, but that still "quite a respectable growth remained in what is now the thickly settled portion of the city." If we could turn back the pages of history for awhile, and stand again on the threshold of the 18th century, we would find the shore fringed with woods, with here and there a well defined path leading to a small and rudely built wharf, or to the mooring of some small shallop. We would see only a very few houses, for the majority are hidden by the virgin forest.

What a contrast to the present day, when the waterfront is lined with its gray wharves, and where above the clustered houses of the city, rise the factory chimneys, from which the gray smoke rises in graceful spirals toward the blue sky. Gone are the green forests, and in their place are stores and residences; church spires reflect back the golden rays of the sun that once caressed the virgin woodlands. In the harbor, where formerly a solitary vessel might put in for the night, there is constant movement. A noisy tugboat, puffing importantly, tows its string of scows toward the open sea; a salt barge from southern Italy comes to anchor in the outer harbor; a fishing vessel slips out of the harbor under its own power and rounds the light to start on its voyage to the Banks; the gayly colored small boats of the

inshore Italian fleet scurry under the bridge and up the river to Ipswich Bay.

Did the people of those far-off early days foresee the prosperity that was to come to their little settlement? Did they, when sunset gilded the western sky, see it shining on the church spires that would eventually rise above the growing town? Gloucester owes all to them, for it was on the foundation of their early struggles that the city has been built, their courage in the face of constant danger that has brought about the flourishing city of today.

## JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, IN ACQUIRING HIS ENVIABLE REPUTATION AS A MINING ENGINEER, HAS BECOME A FAMILIAR WORLD FIGURE

THE WORLD has been a sort of front yard for John Hays Hammond. In the process of becoming the recognized greatest of mining engineers he has penetrated to the farthest corners of the globe, and become a familiar figure in the capitals of the nations. He knows scientists and savages, world famous statesmen and obscure arm-chair philosophers, kings, as well as mailmen. His mind has clashed with great problems and has conquered them; and in the prosecution of labors that have been of extreme importance to many nations he has met many a thrilling adventure.

And the best part about him is that from first to last he has remained John Hays Hammond, a simple, kindly, friendly, democratic American of a type that is passing.

Mr. Hammond became a mining engineer largely because he could endure no life other than an outdoor one. His father and his grandfather were soldiers. His mother died when he was young and he was brought up on the ranch of his uncle, Col. Jack Hays, the celebrated Texas ranger.

It wasn't the idea of accumulating gold and getting rich quick that appealed to him. He liked the adventurous life and was thrilled by the drama of that search into the mysterious bosom of the earth which might bring either success or failure.

*Studied Mining Abroad*

Out of Yale in 1876 with a Ph.B. degree, after a general cultural course, and back in his native state of California, his father rather expected that he should take up a railroad career, which, as the older Hammond was connected with the Southern Pacific, he might have assisted the young man to obtain. But the son had other ideas. He wanted to be a mining engineer. So off he went to Germany, to study for three years at the famous Royal School of Mines at Freiberg, in Saxony.

In California again, in 1879, he started out to justify his choice of a career.

The late Senator George Hearst, father of William Randolph Hearst, was then the greatest mining operator in the country. To him young Hammond went, with a letter of introduction.

Hammond began his employment for Hearst as an assayer, important work, but a service which involved long hours at small pay. He worked hard, hoping for promotion, but none came. Finally, thinking himself forgotten, he went to Hearst, who, recognizing his worth, asked him to take charge of a mill in the Home State mine in Dakota.

Hammond accepted, but one of those unexpected turns of fate which affect every life intervened.

He happened to meet Gardner Williams, one of the best mining engineers in the state, who afterward became head of the South African diamond mines at Kimberley.

"Hammond," said Williams, "I have been asked by Clarence King, director of the United States Geological Survey, to recommend a young man who can examine the gold mines of California as a special expert. It would be a good place for you."

*Entered Geological Survey*

Hammond's service for the geological survey was a signal achievement. His report on the gold district of Bodie, for instance, gave him high standing among mining men and engineers. Forty properties were in operation there, requiring several weeks of examination. Hammond selected the

(*Continued on page* 27)

## HAYDEN HOUSE, ON BEACON HILL, SCENE OF ABOLITION ACTIVITIES, JOINS THE MARCH OF PROGRESS

(NOTE:—A year ago this month the *Boston Transcript* printed a half-page illustrated article under the above caption, written by Rupert J. Chute. Since that time the old Hayden House was purchased by Mrs. Lillian MacLennan (Lillian Smith) of Magnolia, herself an old-time resident of Boston, and whose family still reside there. Mrs. MacLennan owns the House of Color at Magnolia, restored by her several years ago—the old stage coach inn of colonial days. She is now restoring the Hayden house.—EDITOR.)

SITUATED on the westerly slope of Beacon Hill and numbered 66 Phillips street, midway between Grove street and Phillips court, stands an old brick house, three stories high, built many years before the Civil War. It has a most remarkable history, in that it was the home of Lewis Hayden, a negro slave born in Kentucky who escaped from bondage and with his wife reached the North by the famous "underground railroad," finally landing in Boston, where he became the foremost man of his race. He risked life and everything for the welfare of the colored people, making his house, which he occupied from 1846 until his death in 1889, the asylum for people of his race who, like himself, had effected their escape before slavery was abolished. This little old house has recently been acquired by Daniel Harris of Summer street for investment and improvement. The facade is precisely as when the water-struck brick was laid by honest labor, not a brick on the front or side walls showing the faintest sign of disintegration. Few buildings in this city, especially in historic Boston, are more intimately associated with thrilling events incident to slavery before and during the War of the Rebellion than this quaint little structure, built after the severest style of architecture and design and constructed to last a century or more.

Under its hospitable roof, Mr. Hayden, beloved and honored friend of all mankind, and his estimable and devoted wife, gathered the rich and the poor, the statesman, the philosopher, men of letters, noble men and women who gave unstintedly of their means and energies to the great task of bringing about the abolition of slavery in America. Here the hero of his day sacrificed the wealth of heart, hand and brain on the altar of downtrodden humanity. Could these old walls speak, what amazing stories could be related! What marvelous revelations would be made of the tremendous amount of work and effort put forth by the anti-slavery forces in Boston and Massachusetts, with Mr. Hayden as one of the leading spirits. Every room in the house was used for meeting places of the abolitionists, the principal ones

Turn to page 20

# OLD TIME SUPERSTITIONS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

ALTHOUGH most of us, if questioned, would deny any belief in old time superstitions, it is amusing to notice when a person says, "I haven't had the faintest suspicion of a cold for the last year," to see his hand steal out toward the arm of his chair, and to hear him laugh, rather apologetically, as he says, "Knock on wood, to make it good, you know." Just why knock on wood, instead of iron or some other substance, nobody knows—the original significance of the act was lost long ago, but by some freak of heredity, perhaps, we still "knock on wood to make it good."

Other superstitions we frankly smile at, although we seldom let a Friday that falls on the 13th of the month pass by without at least a comment, but few people now remember that a bird inside the house, alive or dead, painted or embroidered, will bring bad luck, or that if a black cat crosses your path as you set out on a journey, bad luck will follow you until your return.

If a ladder stands in the middle of a crowded sidewalk, at least nine out of every ten passers-by will step off the sidewalk into the gutter rather than pass under the ladder, but as someone has said this may be rather a matter of precaution than of superstition, for a painter at the top of the ladder may inadvertently overturn his pail of paint, or a carpenter drop his hammer!

Some really intelligent people still insist, if they spill the salt, in throwing some into the fire to ward off any misfortune that might follow. They also believe that there are certain methods of looking at the new moon over your shoulder that will be sure to bring good luck, but there are others who scoff at the idea, and think it good luck to see the moon "face to face," perhaps because, like the writer, they can never remember which shoulder is the lucky one!

Our grandmothers believed, or many of them did, that if they accidently put on a garment wrong side out, it should be worn that way all day—that some misfortune would be sure to follow if it were "turned." And even today people shiver a bit, if they break a mirror, to think of the seven years of bad luck that are supposed to follow. There was a time, too, and not so many years ago, that if a child was cross, folk would say that he "got out of the wrong side of the bed," and many a child has laboriously remembered to climb out the side to which he was unaccustomed, just to try it out.

Volumes might still be written about dreams, for belief in their significance is only another phase of superstition; and dreams of "muddy water," "weddings" and "blood" have caused many a shiver to shake the dreamer after he awoke.

Fishermen are noted for their superstitions, but of course today many of the old superstitions have given way to "common sense." In the old days, before the introduction of gasoline engines, when the fishing fleet, if not as efficient as it is today, was certainly more picturesque, no trip was considered properly begun until a bit of gold had been thrown over the side, and this must be done before the boat left its own harbor. Many a trinket has been tossed overboard to sparkle a minute in the water before disappearing in the green depths. Some of the old beliefs had to do with the weather (and they were often right, too), and were expressed in couplets, as

*Rainbow in the morning, sailors take warning,*
*Rainbow at night, sailor's delight.*

In the olden days before the morning paper brought the weatherman's latest prediction to the door, these signs were considered "infallible," just as, even today, a "mackerel" sky is taken to indicate rain. In some parts of the country people foretell the kind of a winter we are to have from the thickness of the walls of the muskrat houses; while the geese flying southward early in the autumn indicate an early winter with plenty of cold weather.

Today we laugh at the superstitions that swayed Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, two of Mark Twain's immortal characters, but there are folk in our own times that believe things quite as ridiculous, and to whom "three raps" would constitute a "sure enough" warning, of so dread an import as to make the hearer shiver and turn pale with dread.

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

*Engagement*

Miss Alice Lee Thomas, daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas, Jr., Baltimore and Nahant, to Malcolm Bradlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Boston.

*Weddings*

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Frances Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms, and Robert W. Emmons, 3d, of Boston.

December 4 (Saturday) — Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Boston and Marblehead, and George McQuesten.

*Débutante Dates*

November 5 (Friday)—Miss Aurine Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Boyden of Boston and Magnolia, tea-dance at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

November 17 (Wednesday)—Miss Emily Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis of Peach's Point, Marblehead, and Boston, dance at Copley Plaza hotel, given by her uncle, B. W. Crowninshield of Marblehead and Boston.

November 18 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Hart Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston and Beverly Farms, tea at town house and ball in January at Hotel Somerset.

November 26 (Friday)—Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Boston and West Manchester.

December 1 (Wednesday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

December 3 (Friday)—Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant.

December 7 (Tuesday)—Dinner-dance at Chilton club for Miss Emily Davis, given by her aunt, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield. (This date should not be confused with the dance for Miss Davis on the 17th of November.)

December 8 (Wednesday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, ball at Hotel Somerset.

(*Continued on page* 10)

# ALONG the SHORE



SATURDAYS in October are the golden days of the year at Myopia for the hunting set. A fortnight ago was the "Baldpate Run," starting from "Indian Hill," Newbury, the picturesque show place built by Ben. Perley Poore, famous Washington correspondent of the middle of the last century, and now owned by his descendant, Ben. Perley Poore Moseley, and ending with "breakfast" by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman at the inn on top of Georgetown's highest hill.

Last Saturday Myopia was occupied with the race meet at "Willowdale," Bradley W. Palmer's extensive estate in Hamilton, Topsfield and Ipswich. There they contended for the Myopia Annual Challenge Cup, an open steeplechase, the Eastern Horse Club and other stakes, and met in steeplechase competition teams from the Norfolk and Groton hunts for the honor of the respective organizations.

This Saturday Myopia horses go by special train to North Hampton, N. H., the most exciting "line" of any over which the Myopia hounds run, with innumerable stonewall "in-and-outs," over which one is lucky to come off unscathed.

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MR. AND MRS. PHILIP DEXTER are as usual prolonging their stay at Manchester until the middle of November, when they will return to their residence at 66 Marlborough street, Boston, for the winter.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright will close their house at Manchester Cove next week, after a long season on the North Shore, and will go for a while to the Copley-Plaza in Boston, continuing on later to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr. (Katharine Abbott) returned last week to their Mt. Vernon street home in Boston, having spent a quiet summer at their lovely place in West Manchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland close their West Manchester home this week and return to their Boston residence at 422 Beacon st.

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MRS. MYRON C. WICK has been coming to the North Shore for nearly thirty years. She will not leave her Manchester Cove place until the first week in November for her home in Youngstown, Ohio. Part of her family spent the summer in the Yellowstone Park district. One of her grand-daughters, Elizabeth Wick, has been visiting Mrs. Wick recently.

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Several of the late dwellers on the Shore will entertain at their estates next week-end in connection with the big crowds in town for the Harvard-Princeton game.

◇⁂◇

The William G. Rueter family, who have been occupying the "Lily Pond Cottage" at Coolidge Point, Manchester, this past season are settled at their new Boston residence for the winter—at 10 Fairfield street. They formerly lived on Beacon street.



MISS FRANCES WELD

*Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms, who will wed Robert W. Emmons, 3d, of Boston, Friday, Nov. 5*

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. CURTIS, who have been spending a long season on the North Shore, occupying the Dudley Pickman "Grey Cottage," on Neptune street, Beverly Cove, are at Manchester for a short visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cary Curtis of "The Cliffs," Gale's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis senior and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis junior will return to Boston next week, the former to their home at 244 Beacon street and the latter to their home at 103 Marlborough street. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Curtis have just returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield in Delaware, where the latter have been for a stay since closing their Marblehead home a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis are returning to their town residence earlier than they would otherwise prefer, so that Mrs. Curtis can get busy with her committee in the campaign to raise funds for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Minot (Ellen Curtis), who have been spending the season at Beverly Cove, have just returned to Boston for the winter to their new home at 108 Marlborough street, which is directly across from Mrs. Minot's brother's home at 103.



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OWING to the demand of a large number of the residents of Ipswich for an evening course of lectures, thus enabling business men to attend, the Rev. Carroll Perry has announced a series of four lectures at popular prices, to be given fortnightly this autumn in the Parish House of Ascension Memorial church. The auditorium upstairs is admirably suited to occasions of this sort and it is here that the meetings of the Men's Forum of Ipswich are held on Sunday afternoons throughout the winter season. Mr. Perry is a gifted and interesting speaker, who needs no introduction either in Boston or on the North Shore, where his winter and summer courses of lectures are attended by an ever-increasing number of intelligent persons. The first three lectures will be devoted to prominent figures of American history and on the final evening Mr. Perry will give an account of his own experiences shooting the rapids of the Columbia river while on a camping trip in the great Northwest this past summer, a trip which has been taken by not over a half dozen persons (not including guides and trappers), owing to its dangerous and hazardous nature. The lectures are to be given on Tuesday evenings at eight o'clock, the dates and subjects as follows:

November 2—Thomas Jefferson and Old Virginia.
November 16—Benjamin Franklin.
November 30—Nathaniel Hawthorne and Old Salem.
December 14—Down the Columbia River in the Canadian Northwest.

at the Parish House, Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich. The proceeds are to go towards paying for the new furnace. The price of a ticket covering the course of four lectures is $1.00 and may be obtained from Mrs. Howard N. Doughty, 18 Green st., Ipswich, or from Miss Mary Curtis, Hamilton, and will also be on sale at the door. (No single admissions.)

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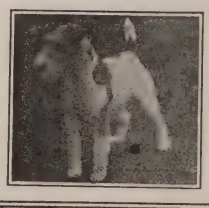
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of 82 Bay State road, Boston, have a charming summer estate, "Greenwood Farm," in Ipswich, where they usually spend a long season. One of their daughters, Katharine, arrived in London a fortnight ago for a year's study there. Eleanor, their second daughter, returned home over a month ago after a summer of travel with a student group, through the Balkans, going as far as Constantinople. The third daughter, Sally, is at Vassar.

MRS. T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE is remaining at her Manchester home late this autumn as usual. She never returns to Boston until winter sets in. On Sunday, Oct. 31, the new organ presented to Trinity church, Boston, by Mrs. Coolidge will be formally accepted at special services. The work of installing the new instrument was completed during the past summer, and the organ was played for the first time on Sunday, Sept. 19. Trinity church now possesses one of the best organs in the country. A new console in the chancel was installed last year, from which either the chancel organ or the new gallery organ may be played. The parts complement each other, and may be played separately or in unison. One of the stops, called the "harp," produces a beautiful pianissimo note. There is also a set of chimes, controlled from the keyboard of the console, giving the effect from the body of the church of bells high up in the tower. There are twenty-four bells in the chimes.

The first of the afternoon organ recitals will be given this Sunday at four o'clock by Mr. Snow, organist and choir master. They will be continued each Sunday afternoon throughout the winter. A short recital also will precede the 7.30 service each Sunday evening. On Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, at eight o'clock, Mr. Snow will play at the first of a series of organ recitals. On Nov. 9 Dean Wallace Goodrich of the New England Conservatory of Music will play, and on Nov. 16 Ernest Mitchell, formerly organist at Trinity, now at Grace church, New York, will give the recital.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE have remained through the fall season at their Shore home, "Crowhurst," in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse have made "Crowhurst" a most hospitable spot for guests this season, and friends and relatives of theirs have come in goodly numbers to enjoy the charms of the place. Even throughout their fall stay Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse have continued their entertaining, one of their most recent guests being Mrs. Whitehouse's brother, Allison V. Armour of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse make their home in winter on Park ave. in New York.



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Miss Katharine Peabody Loring of "Burnside" off Hale st., Pride's Crossing, is spending a few weeks at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. Miss Loring, with her many interests in clubs and philanthropies, finds herself busy both in Boston, and along the Shore. "Burnside" has been most lovely this fall. The long roadway from Hale street to the house itself, which nestles in a setting of heavy trees almost at the water's edge, is flanked by many trees of brilliant foliage and various kinds of green fir trees.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks continue spending fall time at their Shore home on Neptune st., Beverly Cove. In common with other Beverly Cove folk, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks spent July and August at Northeast Harbor, Maine, returning in September for the fall season at the Shore. Leaving Beverly Cove, they will go to Boston for the winter.

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Mrs. Charles B. Taylor and daughter, Miss Marcia L. G. Taylor, have been spending a week or two at their Manchester estate, "The Craigs," but are now back in Boston for the winter. They have an apartment again at the Canterbury. This past season Mrs. Taylor and daughter had a cottage at East Gloucester, having let their Manchester place to the Frederick Tabors of Aiken, S. C. Mr. Tabor is head master of the Aiken Preparatory school, and principal of the Fermata School for Girls.

◇❖◇

Mrs. Russell Tyson of Chicago, formerly Sarah M. Bradley, who died at Brattleboro, Vt., early in October, had been ill for about a year and a half, and passed away at her summer home, "Rice Farm." She was well known in Boston and along the North Shore. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richards Bradley. She was married in 1892 to Russell Tyson of Chicago, which city had been their home for some years. Formerly for many years, up to 1916, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson spent their summers at Manchester, where they occupied what is known as the Proctor cottage on Sea street; and this past summer they returned to Manchester and for two months occupied "The Shumacks," the estate of the late Henry S. Grew.

She was deeply interested in various charities and hospital work in Chicago, and in the World war was active in aiding various good causes, especially the work in behalf of the Fund for French Wounded. She also worked to promote the maintenance of the French hospital at Rheims in which Miss Edith Bangs of Boston was an active factor.

Mrs. Tyson is survived by her husband, two brothers, Richards M. Bradley of Boston and Brattleboro, and John Dorr Bradley of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. William Fessenden Wesselhoeft of Jaffrey, N. H., who, before her marriage to Dr. Wesselhoeft, was Miss Emily Bradley.

Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Boston and Beverly Farms, for two years national president of the National Aeronautic association, has just been appointed a vice president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the international sporting governing body for aeronautics which represents twenty-six different national aero clubs. The appointment took place at the recent F. A. I. conference in Rome, Oct. 10-16. At this conference the flight of the late Commander John Rogers from San Francisco to a point near the Hawaiian Islands was recognized as an official United States distance record; 1841 miles is the officially allowed distance it being to the last point where the PN-9 was observed in flight by the S.S. *Farragut*.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot sailed for Europe late in September after a summer at Beverly Farms. They will again spend the winter in Washington.

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Col. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren closed "Singing-Dune," their place in Manchester, this 25th of October, when they returned to their Boston residence, 148 Beacon st.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour have ended their season at the Shore where they were at the Dalton cottage on Hale st., Beverly Farms. The Barbours will spend the winter on Clarendon st., Boston, with their four children, Mary, William, Julia, and Louisa. Mr. Barbour is another educator who enjoys summering along the North Shore; he lectures at Harvard.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond have closed their Gloucester house, "Lookout Hill," Fresh Water Cove, for the season, and are now located at their winter home, on Kalorama rd., Washington, D. C. Their daughter, Miss Natalie Hammond and Miss Elizabeth Hammond, Mr. Hammond's sister, are with them.

◇❖◇

John Hays Hammond, Jr., the inventor, who left his famous radio laboratory at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, last June for Europe, is still in Rome, Italy, where he is busily engaged in conjunction with Premier Mussolini, in radio telegraphy and broadcasting. Mr. Hammond's work is of great importance and it will occupy his special attention until the first of December at least, when he plans to return to America.

◇❖◇

Leslie W. Buswell is entertaining at his home, "Stillington Hall," Ravenswood, Gloucester, Charles Naegle, the gifted pianist, who is preparing for his recital to be given at Aeolian hall, New York City, on November 11. Mr. Naegle will give his Boston recital at Jordan hall, the first week in January. A week-end guest at "Stillington Hall" is Mrs. Harold Barclay.

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Breeze subscription $2.50 a year.

"On-the-roof" is the rather odd and attractive name of the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay, whose summer home is "Topside" at Bass Rocks. "On-the-roof" is as the name implies—on the roof of the large building at 16 Park row, New York. It is a charming bungalow, with a splendid view of the East River and the city and an adorable garden and walk with swinging seats and attractive Spanish wrought iron work and lanterns outside. The entire apartment is furnished in antique Spanish and Italian and is quite lovely. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay will remain here all winter and spring until they return to their Bass Rocks estate late in May.

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The Albert S. Apseys have concluded another long season at Little's Point, Swampscott, and have returned to their town residence at 150 Brattle st., Cambridge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Daniels have set November 1st as the date of their departure from Pride's Crossing and Wenham, respectively, for their town residence at 20 Gloucester street and 1 Fairfield street.

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Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop and family left Manchester last week after a long season and returned to their Boston home at 27 Commonwealth ave. Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop closed her Manchester place a fortnight ago and returned to her 114 Beacon st., Boston, residence.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page* 6)

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Boston and Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard of Boston, tea dance at Woman's Republican club; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, dance at Copley-Plaza.

December 17 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton, a dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 18 (Saturday)—Miss Lois D. Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Gloucester, a tea at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 22 (Wednesday)—Miss Catherine Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt, Brookline and Swampscott. Small dance at Longwood Cricket club, at Chestnut Hill.

December 29 (Wednesday)—Miss Russell Letcher Pogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West Pogue of Cincinnati, O., and Bass Rocks, a ball at East Walnut Hills. A tea will be given also on Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

December 30 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago and Magnolia, ball at Blackstone hotel, Chicago.

January 5 (Wednesday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, dance at Woman's Republican club, Boston; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

January 7 (Friday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

January 14 (Friday)—Miss Madeline B. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post of Boston and Beverly Farms, dance at Hotel Somerset.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer of Hamilton, who sailed for Europe on the *Conte Rossi* the latter part of September, and arrived in Italy the first of October, is at present in Caprarola with her daughter, the Countess Brambilla, whose husband, Giuseppe Brambilla, the Italian minister to Greece, died suddenly in France, Sept. 1. In a few weeks Mrs. Meyer and her daughter will go to Rome, where they plan to spend the winter, but it is not decided yet whether the countess will return to this country with her mother in the spring. George von L. Meyer, who went over to Europe immediately on hearing of the death of his brother-in-law, returned to this country several weeks ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr. (Esther Cunningham) have been spending a few weeks at "Glass Head," the summer home of Mr. Abbott's parents, who have been in Europe for a short holiday. The young folk occupied the bungalow on Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's estate, nearby, during the summer.

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Mrs. F. M. Stanwood and family closed their house at Smith's Point, Manchester, this week, and for a short while will be at Brandon Hall, Brookline, before settling at 199 Bay State road, Boston, for the winter. Miss Louie R. Stanwood went abroad in September, but she will be home again the latter part of November. She has been in Paris most of the time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn have spent a long season at their lovely Shore home, "Valley-lock," on Hemlock street, Beverly Farms, their children, Reed Anthony Weyburn and little Miss Ruth, being with them for the summer. "Valley-lock" has been recently closed, while Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn journeyed to New York and spent some time there. They have since opened their town house on Marlborough street, Boston.

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Mrs. J. B. Pitney, who has summered at the William Gordon Means house on Valley street, Beverly Farms, has spent a long season on the Shore. Her home is on East 74th street, New York City, and she has just returned there.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp closed their country home on Old England road in Ipswich some weeks ago, and have returned to their New York home on East 57th street. Mrs. Philipp, who paints under the name of Jane Peterson, will resume her studio work this winter. Miss Dorothy Philipp, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philipp, spent the summer in Ipswich.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen closed their summer home on County road, Ipswich, several weeks ago, and with members of their family are established in Boston for a winter there. Formerly, the Bohlens have maintained winter residence in New York.

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Never leave your camp fire unwatched. A wind may spring up any moment.—*Out-Door Life News.*

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*Trees by the Side of the Road*

Returning travelers from Europe comment upon the trees along the roadside. With us a road was formerly a stretch of land over which it was permissible to travel—if you and your conveyance could make it through. More recently a road is a convenient ribbon of pavement from place to place with marking directions so that no man need go wrong. The threat we have to rid ourselves of is that a road shortly will become merely an intercity alley between two walls of billboards. But abroad a road is a delight to the eye as well as an invitation to the powered wheel. In France, for example, the contractor who agrees to build a section of road agrees also to plant the trees along it and to be responsible for them two years after the planting. Will America have to wait until it is as old as France before it learns the wisdom of encouraging trees? And yet France, it is said, learned that wisdom as far back as the times of Francis I. And Francis was born two years after Columbus discovered America. Since that time, as fast as Americans, native and immigrant, have had opportunity, we have been destroying trees instead of planting them, in order to make our highways.—*Dallas News.*

The forests of the United States are being drained about four times as fast as new timber is being grown. Twice as many acres of forest land are burned over each year as are cut over in lumbering operations. Disease and insects also take an appalling toll every year.—*Out-Door Life News.*

Sometimes it seems a pity that the dogwood tree can't bite in self-defense.—*Toledo Blade.*

Do you enjoy the beauties of the woods and streams? Pass this richest of beauties on to your children. Save the trees, birds, fish and game.—*Out-Door Life News.*

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CAPE ANN.—People and press have lauded the Gloucester Fishermen's Race and the manner in which all details were carried out for the contestants and the convenience of the public. The racing was indeed spectacular and attractive and it drew thousands of interested sportsmen and visitors to Gloucester and Cape Ann on that occasion. Those of the summer residents remaining on the Shore for the races felt well repaid for tarrying. Some extraordinary views of the racing schooners *Henry Ford* and *Columbia* appeared in many of the Metropolitan dailies. Particularly fine were the large pictures in the rotogravure sections of the *New York Times* of two Sundays ago and the *Boston Herald* of last Sunday, the latter showing the winning boat *Columbia* keeling with her scuppers under water. The races gave Gloucester much valuable advertising and a splendid lengthy reel of the event was shown in the motion picture theatres of the country. With the winning of the *Columbia* in the American series and the *Bluenose* in the Canadian series, an international series off Gloucester was anticipated and the American Race Committee and Capt. Ben Pine of the *Columbia* were strong for it, but it seems that Capt. Angus Walters of the *Bluenose* was adverse to any such arrangement this season at least. Another series will be held off Eastern Point next season, to gain the second leg on the handsome Frank E. Davis cup and purse, the trophy won by the speedy *Columbia* this year.

"NAVY DAY," observed this week, on Wednesday, gave Gloucester harbor a gala appearance and a large number of people visited the submarines S 1 and S 3, which were sent here by the Navy department and were docked at the Gloucester Gas company's wharf. There was a liberal response to the proclamation given by Mayor Parsons of Gloucester in the event, and the displaying of flags and "Old Glory" appeared on masts of ships and buildings, while Main street was ablaze with the American Legion decorations. The submarines and the ships of the U. S. Coast Guard at the latter's base at East Gloucester were gayly decorated with numerous strings of flags. On Wednesday evening, a fitting occasion in the closing of "Navy Day" was a social and dance given at the Community House by the City of Gloucester, in coöperation with the Cape Ann Community league and the Gloucester Girls' club, when officers and crews of the ships in the harbor and friends were present and joined in the festivities.

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Mrs. Fannie I. Browning, of Philadelphia, who has been spending the season at a cottage on Gerring st., East Gloucester, has become so delighted with the Eastern Point section that she has purchased through the G. P. Chick agency, the attractive estate of Miss Edith Weld, of Brookline, situated in the exclusive hill region near the Tener and Jones estates and close to the General Mills estate. The Weld house, of stucco construction, has five master bed rooms, three baths, besides the spacious living rooms, dining room and servants' quarters. Mrs. Browning has also purchased some additional land and will have it cultivated with fine gardens.

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN S. RAYMOND of the Eastern Point colony were host and hostess to the captain and crew of the schooner *Henry Ford,* one of the contestants in the Gloucester Fishermen's race, at "The Ramparts," the spacious and attractive estate of Mr. Raymond's mother, at Eastern Point, on last Saturday evening. Captain Clayton Morrissey and his men and guests, numbering about thirty-five persons, were conveyed to "The Ramparts" by special bus provided by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. The company sat down at a large table arranged in the dining room and partook of a splendid menu, amid handsome decorations of cut flowers and autumn foliage. There were plenty of cigars and cigarettes for the men and after the dinner there was a season of music and sociability and cards. A number of Newfoundland folk songs were sung in an interesting way by Edward Rose, one of the *Ford's* crew and he was warmly applauded for his contribution of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Raymond, who is interested financially in the schooner *Henry Ford,* was the only lady guest present. She is an ardent lover of yacht racing and skilfully handles the tiller herself, in the races of the Eastern Point Yacht club. She and Mr. Raymond, the latter who was a member of the American Race committee, sailed on the *Ford* during the series of Fishermen's races, off Eastern Point. Their delightful entertaining at "The Ramparts" was highly appreciated by all present and they were given three hearty cheers when it came time to depart near the midnight hour. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond left Eastern Point this week, for the season.

MR. AND MRS. FRED L. MORRILL, of Brookline, are making a late stay at their Grape Vine Cove estate, Gloucester. Marked improvements have been made about the grounds of their place, especially to the gardens, a picturesque brick wall and gateway and numerous large spruce trees, adding to the setting.

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Leslie W. Buswell is planning to hold a Christmas tree party at his home, "Stillington Hall," Fresh Water Cove, Christmas week, for the children of Gloucester, which undoubtedly will be a most enjoyable occasion for all who are fortunate enough to accept the hospitality of Mr. Buswell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Taber, of Worcester, are remaining at their cottage on the ocean front at Grape Vine Cove. Mr. Taber, who is a real estate dealer in Worcester, has purchased the former Everett P. Wonson house, in which his family is now enjoying the autumn charms of this lovely section of East Gloucester.

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Mrs. Caroline Mitchell, of Minneapolis, Minn., has recently purchased the former cottage of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Huntington, situated on Grape Vine rd., Eastern Point. The house is of early American style, with artistic colonial lines.

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Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvis has closed "Craigmore," her Bass Rocks estate, which she has occupied this season and returned to her home in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Smith of West Newton, recently took their departure from East Gloucester, where they spent a long season in the Parmenter cottage, on East Main street. They expect to return here next season, Mr. Smith having purchased one of the bungalows situated on the height near St. Anthony's Chapel, Eastern Point, from the G. P. Chick agency. The purchaser is a clothing manufacturer, of 77 Bedford st., Boston.

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Roland Holt, a well-known New York publisher, of the Henry Holt company, Park avenue, has purchased the Parmenter studio cottage, located on the Smith Cove side of East Main street, one of the attractive sites along the roadway. Mr. Holt will occupy the place with his family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mills and the latter's sister, Miss Georgiana F. Dodge, of Toledo, O., have left the Bass Rocks colony, they generally being the last to leave the shore.

The Avis W. Pooles, of Watertown, are remaining late at their summer home, "The Gate Lodge" at Eastern Point.

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Miss Dorothy Buhler, daughter of the late A. W. Buhler, the artist who spent so many seasons in East Gloucester, is occupying one of the Wonson cottages, in Wonson's Field, Eastern Point.

—◇—

Miss Marie Smith was hostess of the Gloucester College Women's club, at its last meeting one evening recently and Miss Smith also entertained the Christian Endeavor society of the Chapel Street Baptist church, at a Hallowe'en party, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith, on Beach rd., Bass Rocks, on Wednesday evening of this week.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton, Jr., are spending an autumn season at Bass Rocks and at present are registered at the Harding cottage, on Page road.

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Rockport.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sturtevant have just closed their home on Bearskin Neck and have returned to Springfield for the winter. Their season in Rockport has been a long one as they were among the first to arrive in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hammond are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, who have recently returned from a European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boylston Dummer are spending a month in Sharon, Vt. Miss Dorothy Dummer is attending school in Philadelphia.

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Capt. and Mrs. C. P. Haycock of Boston spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lilly. Mr. and Mrs. Lilly are occupying the Professor Arthur A. Rogers house for the winter.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cady have closed their picturesque Round Tower studio and returned to New York City for the winter.

—◇—

Mrs. Patterson McNutt and daughter have joined Mr. McNutt in New York City after spending a long season in Rockport. Both Mr. McNutt and his brother, Slavin McNutt, are prominent writers of the day.

—◇—

William P. Collins and family, who have occupied the Sea Croft, have returned to their home in Brookline.

Standley Fitch and family have returned to their home in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bryant have closed their home at Land's End and returned to Washington, D. C. They expect to spend a portion of the winter in California.

—◇—

Miss Kitty Parsons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Todd of Boston over the week-end at her charming home on Summer street.

—◇—

Miss Persis Cox and mother, Mrs. A. F. Cox of Wellesley, spent the week-end in town.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Beal have closed their cottage on Bearskin Neck and have taken an apartment in the Loraine, Gloucester, for the winter, instead of going to New York City as has been their custom.

Rockport Country club is still open. Guests listed the past week included the following: Mrs. R. C. Goudley, G. H. Hudson, Somerville; E. L. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Knight and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howard of Boston; C. Amero and C. Loring of Gloucester; D. F. Ashton, Medford; A. D. Perry, Somerville; J. Motherwell, C. S. Patten of Melrose; Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Chidley, Winchester; H. N. Vaughn, Melrose; L. W. Ludwig, Brookline; L. W. Clark, Melrose; D. E. Ayers, W. E. Pearson, A. J. Daniels, Worcester; A. C. Morely, Arlington.

W. P. Adden, architect of the club, was a visitor at the club recently and had as his guests Dr. H. F. Newton and E. B. Hedges.

Arthur Wallace entertained Roy Scribner, J. A. Proctor and William Fish recently.

Misses Anne, Ethel, and Martha MacTaggart who have been prominent members of the Country club returned to their home in Worcester last week. They have spent the summer in the Brier Neck summer colony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lenord Graham and family who occupied the Gruning house at Land's End this summer, returned last week to their home in Camden, South Carolina.

—◇—

Carl D. Smith, technical editor for Ginn & Company, is spending a month with Mrs. Amie Cunningham.

—◇—

Miss Mary W. Allen who has spent many summers in Rockport has returned to Cambridge for the winter.

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News of the activities of the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., Washington, D. C., is of interest. We note that a 10 x 12-foot space for an exhibition at the Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial was given the society in the Educational building. Literature is exhibited and given away and a series of colored lantern slides continuously shown with six 8 x 10-inch colored transparencies of flowers needing protection.

A motion picture film of wild flowers in their natural habitat and in cultivation is being prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in coöperation with this society under the direction of P. L. Ricker. It will take over a year to complete it.

The poster called "The Outdoor Code" has been widely distributed and is in considerable demand in both 3½ x 6 and 9 x 12 inch sizes. It reads:

THE OUTDOOR CODE

Help save the trees and wild flowers,
Protect the birds and game,
Keep the highways beautiful,
Pick up the picnic rubbish,
Put out your fire; then bury it.

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SWAMPSCOTT.—The Puritan road colony seems to have disbanded with the approach of November, and is now quite deserted. In contrast with Puritan road is Atlantic avenue, in the Phillip's Beach section. Atlantic avenue has many year-round homes established upon it, and it has become so much of a year-round place that those folk who have winter homes in Boston and elsewhere do not return to them until the very coldest months of the year. The result is that Atlantic avenue does not have the "boarded up" appearance of many of our summer resorts, and it seems the one place along the Shore completely untouched by the exodus of summer people.

—◇—

Mrs. Anne Becker and Mrs. Becker's father left "Green Gate" on Puritan rd., Swampscott, two weeks ago and are established for the winter at their home on Commonwealth ave., Boston. Miss Marion Becker, who is a student at Smith college, came home to Boston for the Harvard-Princeton game, and spent the week-end in Boston with her mother and grandfather. She celebrated her birthday on the 24th with a birthday party.

—◇—

"Sea Bend," lovely Swampscott estate of the Ludwig Eisemans, is closed for the season. Mrs. Eiseman has sailed for Europe to join her daughter, Miss Ruth Eiseman, there. The Beacon street home of the Eisemans will not be opened at all this winter, for Mr. Eiseman is planning to sail soon for Europe to be with Mrs. Eiseman and his daughter. Miss Ruth Eiseman, who was graduated from Smith college last June, has been in Europe all summer.

---

MRS. AUGUSTA WHITE of Puritan rd., Swampscott, will spend the winter in travel. She is now closing her Swampscott home, and will spend the month of November at the Hotel Brae-More in Boston. In December, she plans to go over to New York to spend mid-winter. While there, she will visit her son-in-law, Mr. Stern, and her little granddaughter, Jane Helen Stern. The late Mrs. Stern was the former Miss Lena White, who had so many friends along the Shore. Mrs. White plans to remain in New York through mid-winter, when she will go to San Antonio, Texas. In San Antonio she will visit her son, Arthur J. White, and will be with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alexander Dosky, whose estate, "Dosky Hill," is one of Texas' show places. Mrs. White will return to her Swampscott home next spring, probably in early May.

—◇—

Remaining through the fall season at her lovely Shore home, "The Arches" on Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, is Mrs. Andrew W. Preston. This has been Mrs. Preston's custom of former years, and she will not return to her town house in Boston in the Fenway until fall is entirely passed on the Shore.

Mrs. Preston's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cutler, are also making a late season stay at "Dorrich," the delightful Atlantic avenue estate, directly across from Mrs. Preston's home. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler will return shortly to their home in the Fenway in Boston.

MARBLEHEAD NECK has quite a deserted air about it these days, for the season is a short one here, since with the closing of the yacht clubs in September the exodus back to town commences until November finds only a few remaining families. Marbehead proper, however, has become quite a winter resort, and seems quite unaffected by the approach of winter.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell are of the Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, group, who have just recently closed their place here. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell will spend the winter on Chestnut place in Boston.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilkinson are still at "Four Gables," their Marblehead Neck place on Ocean avenue. They plan to return shortly, however, to their home on Lafayette street in Salem.

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INTEREST in Marblehead centers somewhat in the house that is to be constructed of trap rock in the Crocker Park section for Mr. and Mrs. Waldo P. Ballard. With abundance of trap rock in Marblehead, the Ballard's house will be the only stone house in the town, and for this reason will be both unique and attractive. The plans are to construct it after the fashion of a small castle, and it is to have towers, the walls to be of rough, unfinished stone.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Kemble make their permanent home in their quaint Lee mansion establishment in Marblehead. Mrs. Kemble has recently deserted Marblehead for Devon, Pa., where she visits her daughter, Mrs. Boise Penrose. Mrs. Penrose, who has hosts of North Shore friends, spent a part of the summer with her mother and father in Marblehead. The Kembles are planning some delightful travels for the winter, one of them to take the form of a southern cruise.

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AT THE Union Club, Park street, Boston, Tuesday night, the annual fall meeting of the Eastern Yacht club was held with Commodore Ayer presiding. This meeting was called to confirm the appointment of the nominating committee as appointed by the commodore. This committee, composed of C. H. W. Foster, Guy Lowell, Benjamin C. Tower, William H. Potter, Jr., and Livingston Davis, is to bring in at the annual meeting next January the list of officers and standing committees for 1927. As Commodore Ayer wishes to retire as head of the club, it is understood that the committee will have to name a new list of flag officers as well as a couple of new committees.

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"CEDAR LEDGE," summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware Forbes on Tupelo road, Swampscott, has remained open through the fall season, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes entertaining numerous guests as they have all season. They have now left Swampscott and have gone over to New York for a while. Returning to Boston, they will open their winter home, which is on Powell street, Brookline.

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BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

THE WEDDING of Miss Dorothy Constance Johnston, daughter of Mrs. George W. Johnston and the late George W. Johnston of Brookline and formerly of "Brier Gate," Little's Point, Swampscott, and Placide Armand Hébert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Placide Hébert of 119 Beacon st., Boston, took place at St. Aiden's church, Brookline, on Tuesday morning, October 19th, at 10.30 o'clock. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. John T. Creagh, D.D.

The wedding party consisted of Theodore Kenneth Hébert, brother of the groom, who was the best man, and the following ushers: Alfred Donovan of Boston, Doran Lyons of Lowell, Edmund Kenney of Plainfield, N. J., William Judson Dean of Manchester, Edward Casey of Haverhill, Cecil Emerson Neilly of Boston, Joseph Kelley of Boston, and Frank Scully of Cambridge.

Miss Mildred Evelyn Johnston, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, with the following young ladies as bridesmaids: Miss Pauline Hébert, Miss Violet Hébert, Miss Natalie Hébert, Miss Catherine McDonnell, Miss Frances McDonnell, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Helen Johnston, all of Boston. The flower girls were Lorraine Johnston and Paula Johnston, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Johnston of Brookline and Swampscott.

The bride wore a white satin gown with court train of duchess rose point lace. The maid of honor wore a period gown of watermelon pink taffeta combined with valencia blue and large picture hat of watermelon pink taffeta and maline. The bridesmaids wore period gowns of yellow taffeta combined with turquoise blue and large picture hats of turquoise blue maline and taffeta. Flower girls wore period gowns of pink taffeta to the ankle and poke bonnets. The bride's bouquet consisted of orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor carried a large bouquet of pink roses with blue larkspur and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids carried large bouquets of yellow roses and blue larkspur. The flower girls carried baskets of yellow tea roses. The altar was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and yellow and white chrysanthemums. At the end of each pew was a tall lighted candle and a cluster of yellow chrysanthemums. A reception followed at the home of the bride at 1146 Beacon st., Brookline, and was largely attended. Leo Reisman's orchestra furnished the music and dancing followed. The honeymoon will be spent in Europe, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hébert will receive their friends at their new home, 17 Alton place, Brookline.

THE ENGAGEMENT was announced a few days ago of Miss Alice Lee Thomas to Malcolm Bradlee. Miss Thomas is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas, Jr. (Bessie Chadwick) of Baltimore, who formerly were of the summer cottagers at Nahant. Miss Thomas received her education at the Oldfield School in Maryland and at Mlle. Moss's School in Paris. Mr. Bradlee, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of 211 Beacon street, Boston, was graduated from Harvard in 1922. There are no immediate plans for the wedding. The engagement was announced by Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., aunt of Miss Thomas.

Miss Theodora Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Hamilton, will be one of the group of bridesmaids for the wedding on Nov. 4 in Grace church, New York, of Miss Katherine Lycurgus Winchester and John Stewart Barney.

The Brush-Cabot nuptials at noon on Saturday, Oct. 30, will take many Bostonians and some of the North Shore contingent included to Dublin, N. H. Miss Thea Brush is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George de Forest Brush of New York, and Thomas Handasyd Cabot, Jr., is of Boston.

# Real Estate and Finance

TWO important transfers of real estate, both in the Beverly Farms district, are reported this month through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

Papers have gone on record in the sale by Alice F. Means to George H. Cleaves of an estate on Haskell st., Beverly Farms. The property consists of a dwelling house, garage and about one-half acre of land. The new owner buys for occupancy.

Papers have passed conveying from Henry R. Dalton, et al, to Thomas I. Metcalf, property situated on Hale st., Beverly Farms. This estate is very beautifully situated and consists of a dwelling house, cottage, stable, greenhouse and about 15 acres of high land, partly wooded. The new owner plans to improve the property for his own occupancy as a summer home.

DEEDS were placed on record last week transferring the interest of Harry E. Whitcomb of North Brookfield in his splendid summer estate "Grayrock," at Marblehead Neck, to James M. Hunnewell of Boston. The estate is assessed at $70,000, admittedly much below its real value, so that the transaction is one of the largest in Marblehead Neck property that has taken place for years. The property is situated on Foster street and Parker lane and comprises 125,000 square feet of land with a house of 23 rooms and grounds most beautifully laid out so that it is one of the show places of this exclusive resort. Negotiations looking toward this sale have been going on for some little time through the office of Gardner R. Hathaway by whom the sale was made. Mr. Hunnewell has been a resident of Marblehead Neck for a number of years and passed last summer on the estate which he has just bought.

THE estate at 432 Puritan rd., Swampscott, created about three years ago by F. A. Corbett, has been sold by D. Bradlee Rich & Co. for the Aberdeen Realty Trust. The purchaser was Francis D. Beard of Newton. The property consists of an English country house of 10 rooms, thatched roof, and garage for two cars, and was valued at $35,000.

# Farm and Garden

THE ITALIAN GARDEN of the James J. Phelan place at Smith's Point, Manchester, was built on ground of unusual steepness and possessing remarkably fine views of the sea. Terraces were built in the Italian manner to secure level space for gardens, fountains, pools and waterfalls of the kind seen at the Villa Lante. Free use was made of curving and straight stairways, balustrades with and without ramps, iron work, and walls pierced with square openings. A pergola and bell tower recalling Amalfi and Ravello were used. Italian cypresses are recalled by cedar trees. There are in all seven pools, four waterfalls, and two long cascades with many interesting jets of water. Statuary especially designed for the garden was also made a part of the composition. The main access of the garden leads to the loggia of the house and in general all the terraces and gardens are intimately arranged with the grounds immediately around the house.

The Massachusetts Horticultural society has recently awarded a certificate for this unusual North Shore garden.

EVERGREENS was the subject of a talk by George C. Thurlow of Cherry Hill Nurseries, West Newbury, at the meeting of North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, Friday evening, Oct. 22. Mr. Thurlow had 50 distinct varieties on display and emphasized the fallacy of trying to grow from seed instead of using cuttings. Mr. Thurlow's long experience in this line of nursery work made his talk very interesting, especially to the men who have charge of the estates along the North Shore. At the close of the talk, questions were asked, which brought forth a lively discussion. A lunch was served. At the meeting of Nov. 12 the annual election of officers takes place. Russell S. Codman has been president of the society the last three years.

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Catalog

Not Open Sunday


# Arts and Artists

THE STUDIO GALLERY-BY-THE-SEA, Rockport, is showing a very well chosen exhibition these late fall days. Many people are taking the opportunity to visit this delightful gallery.

There is a large picture by Carl Nordell, and several of the delightfully exquisite paintings which Elizabeth Paxton is well known for. Charles Hawthorne has a sketch, the central note of which is the picture of a girl dressed in yellow. In workmanship it is a sketch, but one of the kind we would welcome more of. There are a number of small paintings in a variety of subjects by Harry Leith Ross, Cirinio and Gertrude Fiske. Each one has its separate tale of beauty to tell.

A flower by Ethelind Ridgeway is of fine design with lovely coloring. Frederic Mulhaupt has a boat picture possessing a Venetian coloring, but the subject was found in Gloucester waters. Frederic Stoddard of Gloucester has a picture of Gloucester by night which truly possesses a night spirit.

There are a number of paintings done by Morris Hall Pancoast during the summer. There is a freedom about them which is pleasing. Marion Sloane has a picture of the marshes. Mrs. Sloane understands the spirit of the marshes as few people do. Herman D. Murphy of Lexington is exhibiting, as is Mrs. Nellie Little House Murphy. John Noble, who was a new-comer to the Rockport artistic circles, has a picture on exhibition.

A new feature at the gallery is an artistic and unique line of jewelry which is made by the peasants in Czecho-Slovakia. Each piece is a charming bit of color with its own individual expression. Then there are the hand-woven scarfs by Miss Hannah Muldoon, who is a master hand at this work.

# Field and Turf

THE outstanding sport event of the waning autumn was the meet last Saturday, Oct. 23, when the Myopia Hunt club held its fall races at "Willowdale," the Bradley W. Palmer extensive estate in Hamilton-Topsfield-Ipswich.

Frederick Ayer rode his *Clarion,* six-year-old chestnut gelding, to a 10-length victory in the three and one-half mile steeplechase for the Myopia Challenge cup. The place went to John R. Macomber's *Bashdon* by a length in a driving finish on the flat with John McEntee Bowman's *Watch Park.* Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., was up on *Bashdon,* and Gordon C. Prince on *Watch Park.* The time for the stiff ride over 25 jumps and a hilly course that tested the best in horses and riders was 7 min., 44 sec.

Mr. Tuckerman figured prominently in each one of the remaining four races on this program, staged by the Myopia Hunt club, under the auspices of the Eastern Horse club. He rode his own *Rock of Cashel* to first money in the opening sprint on the flat, and followed this by capturing the Eastern Horse club steeplechase with *Amber Bead,* owned by Mrs. Tuckerman and Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Jr.

The Turner Hill cup became the property of Miss Eleonora Sears when A. F. Sortwell guided her *Red Lassie* to a five-length triumph over a field of seven. The New England Hunts team cup stayed with the host club when Messrs. Tuckerman, Sortwell and Prince gathered 18 points for Myopia with *Grey Bess, Ace High* and *Treasure Island,* to 14 points each for the Norfolk and Groton Hunt teams.

All of 1000 persons turned out for the meeting, blanketing the little knoll overlooking the finish, and filtering around to various other vantage points. The phalanx of motor cars parked in six to 10 rows covered fully three city blocks along the home stretch.

Mr. Macomber's *Bashdon* ruled the favorite in the feature event for the Myopia cup when Charles V. B. Cushman scratched his *Captain Schneller.* But the former National Hunt cup winner did not figure seriously in the long grind until the last mile.

Frederick Ayer jumped into the lead with his *Clarion,*

only to lose it on the hairpin turn and sunken cellar trip to Crompton Smith on his newly-acquired *Peccant*. At the eighth fence, *Peccant* had seven lengths on *Clarion,* which in turn led *Bashdon* by five lengths. Within the next half mile, Gordon Prince pushed *Watch Park* out ahead of *Bashdon*. J. McE. Bowman's *Jolly Hampton,* the only other starter, brought up the rear.

But Crompton Smith was unseated at one of the jumps on the long hill. When the chasers came down into the chute near the spectators' knoll that led to the second trip over the hairpin turn and sunken cellar, *Clarion* had two lengths on *Watch Park,* with *Bashdon* trailing ten lengths later. In the same order they took the last two jumps and swept into the long stretch, nearly a quarter of a mile. Here Mr. Tuckerman brought the whip to bear on *Bashdon,* with the result that the Macomber gelding overcame a seven or eight-length handicap to place ahead of the tiring *Watch Park* by a length.

Mr. Sortwell rode a front race most of the way to win the Turner Hill cup with *Red Lassie* over Bayard Warren's *Kilfree,* recently acquired from Peter Roche. The advantage at the wire was five lengths. Mr. Tuckerman brought his *Homestead* in seven lengths later. The time of this steeplechase, about two and a half miles, was 5 min., 25 sec.

This time was bettered by *Amber Bead* in winning the Eastern Horse club steeplechase by a neck from Lawrence Grennell's *Silver Sand,* with Gordon Prince up. The watches read 5:09 2-5. The show money went to Augustus F. Goodwin's *Colleen-na-Graine*.

# Public Welfare

Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

THE CAMPAIGN for funds for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary will be inaugurated on the 12th of November—a week later than at first planned, because of the Harvard-Princeton football game on the earlier week-end. Much enthusiasm is being worked up for this very worthy cause. Little has been heard of this institution in its 100 years of service to the community, yet the Infirmary is the oldest and largest institution of its kind in this country, and the second largest in the world.

Some of Boston's leading men of affairs in the financial world are behind this campaign, such as Philip Stockton, head of the Old Colony Trust Co.; Russell G. Fessenden, president of American Trust Co.; Walter S. Bucklin, president of the Shawmut National; Charles S. Weed, vice president of the First National Bank; Hugh Bancroft and Albert L. Scott. These men are at the head of the six divisions having the solicitation of funds in hand.

The ladies' special gifts committee will play an important rôle in the campaign. This committee is headed by Mrs. Richard Cary Curtis of Boston and Manchester, who has several well-known North Shore women among her helpers. The committee is composed of the following: Mrs. Richard Cary Curtis, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Beal, Miss Katharine Lane, Mrs. Reginald Foster, Miss Teresa Merriam, Mrs. G. Colket Caner, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. John R. Munn, Mrs. William Endicott, Miss Mary Post, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. A. W. Reggio, Mrs. Francis Hunter, Miss Martha Brewer, Miss Charlotte Allen, Miss Natalie Merrill, Mrs. R. Cushing Hamlen, Mrs. Paul A. Stephen, Mrs. Richard D. Fay, Mrs. Edward Harding, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Miss Gertrude Field, Mrs. Charles Keyes and Mrs. Westmore Wilcox.

Mrs. Curtis has her workers organized and in charge of four team captains: Miss Edith Fitz, Mrs. Henry W. Minot, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., and Mrs. Arlie V. Bock.

The team workers include Miss Annie Endicott Nourse, Mrs. William B. Snow, Jr., Miss Harriet Bangs, Miss Mary Bigelow, Mrs. Everett Fabyan, Miss Susan Hammond, Mrs. Gelston King, Miss Rosamond Blanchard, Mrs. Cushing Goodhue, Mrs. A. P. Loring, Jr., Miss Hilda Foster, and Mrs. H. Daland Chandler.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB, Manchester.—The October meeting of the club will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 30th, with Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, Lincoln st. Thrushes, titmice, wrens, and nuthatches will be the program in charge of Miss Addie Hobbs and Miss Maidee Polleys, Essex members of the club.

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The Coast Guard at Gloucester has a new hangar at Ten Pound Island, and two Loening Amphibians and one new UO Vought will be on hand soon as aerial armament. Tough on the rum runners when the new ships are on the job, remarks the *Boston Transcript*.

*Martha N. Brooks of Gloucester*
*Candidate for Representative*

The new lines for the Representative districts in Essex County brings Manchester and Essex in the 16th district with wards 4, 5, 6 and 8 of Gloucester, the latter ward comprising Magnolia. Miss Martha N. Brooks of Gloucester, who was the choice of the voters at the primaries to represent the greater part of this same district, immediately announced she would run in the new district. And it is evident at this writing she has a very good chance of winning.

Miss Brooks is a native of Cape Ann, her ancestry dating back to the very early days of the colony. She is a graduate of Wellesley and is a prominent member of many clubs, including the Gloucester Women's club, the Women's Republican club of Massachusetts, the Appalachian Mountain club, Gloucester College Women's club, the D. A. R., etc. For two years Miss Brooks served as an alderman in Gloucester—the year of the 300th anniversary and a year later. Last winter Miss Brooks went on a trip around the world with her father Reuben Brooks, head of the Russia Cement Co. of Gloucester, and a leading citizen of the city.

"To represent this splendid 16th Essex district means to me a larger opportunity to use my years of experience as a business woman as well as the practical insight of city affairs gained during my two terms in the municipal council," said Miss Brooks. "If the voters decide to send me to the State house they may be sure of my whole-hearted devotion and full time attention to my political responsibilities.

"The residents of Manchester and Essex have been very cordial to me. I think they believe in the sincerity of my desire to be an honest and helpful citizen. With their encouragement I offer such measure of understanding and experience as I have to the service of our district and the Commonwealth."

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

**Office of the Secretary**

Boston, October 20, 1926

I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the Third Essex Senatorial District, November 2, 1926, and the form of all questions to be voted on at said election.

FREDERIC W. COOK
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

**1926**

GOVERNOR. Vote for One

Alvan T. Fuller of Malden, Republican.
William A. Gaston of Boston, Democratic.
Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield, Socialist Party.
Samuel Leger of Boston, Socialist Labor Party.
Lewis Marks of Boston, Workers Party.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Vote for One

Frank G Allen of Norwood, Republican.
Daniel T. Blessington of Somerville, Socialist Labor Party.
Albert Oddie of Brockton, Workers Party.
Dennis F. Reagan of Brockton, Socialist Party.
Edmond P. Talbot of Fall River, Democratic.

SECRETARY. Vote for One

Harry J. Canter of Boston, Workers Party.
Frank W. Cavanaugh of Newton, Democratic.
Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, Republican.
Stephen S. Surridge of Lynn, Socialist Labor Party.
Edith M. Williams of Brookline, Socialist Party.

TREASURER. Vote for One

Albert Sprague Coolidge of Pittsfield, Socialist Party.
Winfield A. Dwyer of Boston, Workers Party.
Daniel England of Pittsfield, Democratic.
Henry Hess of Boston, Socialist Labor Party.
William S. Youngman of Brookline, Republican.

AUDITOR. Vote for One

Leon Arkin of Boston, Socialist Party.
Strabo C. Claggett of Newton, Democratic.
Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Republican.
Emma P. Hutchins of Boston, Workers Party.
John R. MacKinnon of Lowell, Socialist Labor Party.

ATTORNEY GENERAL. Vote for One

Isadore Harris of Boston, Socialist Labor Party.
Max Lerner of Worcester, Workers Party.
Arthur K. Reading of Cambridge, Republican.
John Weaver Sherman of Boston, Socialist Party.
John E. Swift of Milford, Democratic.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS. Vote for One
(To fill vacancy.)

John J. Ballam of Boston, Workers Party.
William M. Butler of Boston, Republican.
Washington Cook of Sharon, Modification Volstead Act.
Alfred Baker Lewis of Cambridge, Socialist Party.
David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, Democratic.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One
**Sixth District**

A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, Republican.
James McPherson of Beverly, Democratic.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One
**Seventh District**

William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, Democratic.
George F. Hogan of Nahant, Republican.

COUNCILLOR. Vote for One
**Fifth District**

Charles M. Boyle of Peabody, Democratic.
Eugene B. Fraser of Lynn, Republican.
Wade H. Pinkham of Haverhill, Socialist Party.

SENATOR. Vote for One
**Third Essex District**

Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Vote for One
**Seventh Essex District**

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Vote for One
**Eighth Essex District**

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT
Vote for Two
**Ninth Essex District**

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## TO THE MOTHERS
### OF MASSACHUSETTS

**Don't forget that you were young yourself. The forbidden thing is always a temptation. Get rid of the "pocket flask" and the "speak-easy" by changing the law that has produced both. Col. Wm. A. Gaston and David I. Walsh favor a modification of the Volstead Law, which will bring temperance and get rid of corruption and hypocrisy. VOTE FOR THEM!**

(Signed) CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTY LEAGUE,
Ames Building, Boston.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT
Vote for Three
**Tenth Essex District**

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT
Vote for Two
**Fifteenth Essex District**

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Vote for One
**Sixteenth Essex District**

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Vote for One
**Seventeenth Essex District**

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT
Vote for Two
**Eighteenth Essex District**

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Vote for One
**Essex County**

Raymond H. Trefry of Marblehead, Republican.
George M. Webster of Groveland, Socialist Party.

ASSOCIATE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Vote for Two
**Essex County**

Joseph A. Dion of Haverhill, Socialist Party.
Nathan Huntington of Merrimac, Socialist Party.
Edwin C. Lewis of Lynn, Republican.
Edgar S. Rideout of Beverly, Republican.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Vote for One
**Eastern District**

Thomas J. Bolan of Peabody, Democratic.
William G. Clark of Gloucester, Republican.

SHERIFF. Vote for One
**Essex County**

Charles S. Grieves of Amesbury, Socialist Party.
Cornelius F. Harrington of Salem, Democratic.
Arthur G. Wells of Salem, Republican.

COUNTY TREASURER. Vote for One
**Essex County**
(To fill vacancy.)

John F. Putnam of Danvers, Socialist Party.
Harold E. Thurston of Lynn, Republican.

**To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of Yes or No on each question.**

**QUESTION NO. 1**

Shall an amendment to the constitution which authorizes the General Court to establish in any corporate town containing more than six thousand inhabitants a form of town government providing for town meetings limited to such inhabitants of the town as may be elected for the purpose, **which received in a joint session of the two Houses held May 29, 1924, 189 votes in the affirmative and 40 in the negative, and at a joint session of the two Houses held March 18, 1925, received 262 votes in the affirmative and 4 in the negative,** be approved?

| | |
|---|---|
| YES | |
| NO | |

**QUESTION NO. 2**

Shall a law which amends existing law by striking out the provisions that veterans who pass Civil Service examinations shall be placed upon the eligible lists above all other applicants, that disabled veterans shall be placed ahead of all other veterans, and that disabled veterans shall be appointed and employed in preference to all other persons; and by providing in place thereof, that five points shall be added to the mark of veterans who pass such examinations, and ten points to the mark of disabled veterans, **which law was disapproved in the Senate by a vote of 0 in the affirmative and 34 in the negative, and in the House of Representatives by a vote of 11 in the affirmative and 181 in the negative,** be approved?

| | |
|---|---|
| YES | |
| NO | |

### *It Will Be Necessary to Write on Ballot to Vote*

In voting for Representatives in the General Court at the election on next Tuesday, it will be necessary in every case to write the name and address or to use a paster, and to mark a cross (X) in the square at the right. No names of candidates for Representatives will be printed upon any ballot in Essex County.

There will appear the statement, *vote for one,* in districts in which only one representative is to be elected; *vote for two,* where two are to be elected; and *vote for three,* where three are to be elected. This will be followed by blank spaces equal to the number to be elected.

The polls will open in Manchester from 6 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. In Beverly from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

## HAYDEN HOUSE BEING RESTORED :: :: *Continued from page 5*

being on the first and second floors, while in the garret room was a dormer window which commanded a view of the street in both directions. The building in the old days had an entrance through the basement, besides the single front door, which is reached by four or five steps. Exit could be made through a rear door into an alley at the side, or, a little further back, to what is now Primus court. Visitors to the house in slavery days were watched, especially by slave hunters and Southern sympathizers, and precautions were often taken to prevent attack and violence upon the men and women who dared express their anti-slavery opinions. Many went to the conferences amply protected.

The Hayden house had several advantages. In the first place it had a fairly broad frontage, which meant wide rooms. The narrow staircases and narrow entryways made possible large rooms on the first two stories, the lower floor having heavy folding doors that, when thrown open, provided space sufficient for a considerable gathering, and it was there that Charles Sumner, John Brown, William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Theodore Parker, Lucy Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Roxbury, Fred Douglas, John A. Andrew, James Freeman Clarke and other famous abolitionists met and discussed and perfected plans of action for the rescue and protection of slaves who had escaped from bondage. It was in these rooms also that some of the plans of the Harper's Ferry Insurrection were secretly considered and mapped out.

It was in one of the rooms of the second story that William and Ellen Crafts, escaped slaves, were concealed, and where during one night the two sat expecting every minute to be obliged to surrender their lives or liberty to the slave hunters. It is related that on this particular night a keg of powder was placed underneath the house in readiness to blow up the place, the brave host and his guests preferring death to a return to slavery. It is also related that Mr. and Mrs. Crafts, believing their marriage in slavery was illegal, were remarried by Theodore Parker in the front parlor, where a brilliant reception afterwards was held, attended by all the leading abolitionists of Boston and vicinity and their families.

When Mr. Hayden and his wife escaped from Kentucky they were aided by one Calvin Fairbanks, who was imprisoned for fifteen years for so doing. Mr. Hayden raised sufficient money to purchase Fairbank's freedom and had him come to Boston with his bride. They were long-time guests at No. 66 until going to their own residence nearby.

In spite of the ravages of time and usage many of the old features of the interior are in a fairly good state of preservation and as far as is possible will be retained by the new owner. Fireplaces are in about every room. Over these old fire-boxes are heavy black marble shelves nearly two inches thick and seven feet long. These shelves are embedded in brick work and mortar and are as solidly fixed in place as when first installed. Over the fireplaces in the upper rooms are wooden shelves, fine examples of the Colonial period. These undoubtedly will be kept intact as they are in excellent condition.

The old windows front and back have seven-by-ten panes and rest on heavy ledges. It is believed the wainscotting which reaches from the baseboards to the windows is the original timber. Doors also are heavy and hung upon wrought hinges, while on some are the big iron locks requiring three-ounce keys.

The front door is of oak and, with its wrought hinges, is a heavy bit of equipment. At one time a big knocker decorated it, but some relic hunter no doubt has appropriated it. Through this door on April 11, 1889, the day Lewis Hayden was buried, passed many mourners who called to pay their tribute of respect to a true champion of his race, before taking part in the public service held in the Charles Street Church. Among those present were Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Frank Bird, Francis Parkman, Frank B. Sanborn, Mrs. Lucy Stone, General Thomas Sherwin, Governor Ames and his staff, William Lloyd Garrison, Henry B. Pierce and many other prominent men and women, including members of the House of Representatives and the Senate. The presence of the General Court was a special tribute to Mr. Hayden because for more than thirty years he had been a valued employee in the office of the secretary of State. In speaking of the deceased on the day of the funeral Secretary of State Pierce said: "Had Mr. Hayden enjoyed the advantages of an education he would have been one of the leading statesmen. He was a man of tremendous capacity for good, never doing a thing for policy or from selfish motives." The funeral services at the church consumed two hours, it is stated, the sacred edifice being solidly packed.

(Reprinted from *Boston Transcript* of Nov. 25, 1925.)

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*A Proposal for a National Flower of the United States*

WHILE many of the individual states have adopted official floral emblems, none has ever been accepted for the country as a whole. France has the iris, England the rose, Scotland the thistle, but the United States of America lacks a national flower. To be sure, a number of proposals of individual plants have been made. Some of the plants selected have been too restricted in range, however, to be regarded as typifying the country as a whole, as, for instance, the mountain laurel *(Kalmia latifolia)* and the flowering dogwood *(Cornus florida)*. Others, again, are not limited to nor characteristic of the United States, such as the columbines *(Aquilegia* species) and the goldenrods *(Solidago* species). Least satisfactory of all are plants which are not native to this country, in particular that troublesome weed the oxeye daisy *(Chrysanthemum leucanthemum)*, or still worse the English daisy *(Bellis perennis)*, which has recently been specified in a bill submitted to Congress by a member who must have thought the Encyclopedia Brittanica an authority on the names of American plants.

There is one genus which has apparently never been given consideration for our national flower, but which has many points in its favor—namely, the genus *Phlox*. Some of its advantages are the following: It is typically North American, only a single member *(Phlox sibirica)* occurring native on any other continent, and this one being common to Alaska and Siberia. One or more species grows wild in every state in the Union except Maine and perhaps one or two other New England states, and at least two species have become more or less naturalized in that region. Many species are so showy that they have been brought into cultivation, and most of them have proved to be easy to grow, which lessens the danger of extermination of individual species which might result from the public interest sure to be attracted to a national flower. Finally, our national colors, red, white and blue, are represented in this genus at least as well as in any others which have been urged. Moreover, many species of phlox have magenta colors, which though shocking to the artistically trained, seem to be favorites among the people generally, for do not magenta petunias and shrub-altheas in the north, or Bougainvilleas and Crapemyrtles in the south and far west, grow and glow in nearly every dooryard?

Since it has all these points in its favor, let's make phlox the national flower of the United States of America. — EDGAR T. WHERRY (Washington, D. C., Chapter), in *Wild Flower*, official national organ of the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., Washington, D. C.

# Stage and Screen

*Vitaphone, and John Barrymore in "Don Juan" Comes to Colonial, Boston*

The Colonial theatre, Boston, closed for three days at the conclusion of the Follies engagement Saturday night, Oct. 23rd. This period of time was necessary for the installation of delicate mechanism and equipment of an entirely new type of theatrical entertainment. It reopened yesterday with the Boston premiere of Vitaphone, an amazing new device said to afford the perfect synchronization of voice, music and action. This astounding new use of the motion picture screen, which is at present creating a furore in New York and Chicago theatrical circles, is sponsored by Warner Brothers, in association with the Western Electric Company and the Bell Telephone laboratories.

Vitaphone will be presented at the Colonial in a double program. It will first be presented as a concert prologue, synchronizing and reproducing with perfect fidelity the vocal, musical and motion picture presence of such renowned artists and celebrities as Giovanni Martinelli, the Italian tenor of the New York Metropolitan; Marion Talley, the youthful diva who rose to fame over night; Anna Case, long famous as an operatic and concert star, in a scene from the opera "La Fiesta," supported by the Metropolitan Opera Company chorus; Mischa Elman, master violinist, playing "Humoresque"; the New York Philharmonic orchestra of 107 concert musicians, under the leadership of Henry Hadley, and others. And it will then provide the musical accompaniment for the showing of John Barrymore's most recent picture, "Don Juan," rendering the score as played by the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

This amazing instrument is the product of the Western Electric Company and the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Research engineers in the Bell Telephone laboratories, delving into some long-distance telephone problems, developed some acoustical facts, which not only were of no small value to the problem under consideration, but in following them to their ultimate conclusion they came upon the things which made Vitaphone a possibility. Later research and constant development over a period of years, made it a reality. Synchronization of sound with the action of the motion picture screen had previously been sought by scientists, with heartbreaking failure, until this accidental discovery. Presentations are given twice daily.

* * * *

*Luttringer Players in Comedy at Empire Theatre, Salem*

Al Luttringer and his players at the Empire theatre, Salem, will present the week of Nov. 1, the third week of their engagement, the farce comedy, "The Nervous Wreck," an adventure of the far west written by Owen Davis and founded on a story by E. J. Rath. Henry Williams, "Hero" of the play, is introduced in the first act as having so many different ills that he has to carry a private medicine case. He expects to live three months, asks only quiet and peace for that period and has a nervous attack at the slightest sound. But before the play is over he has staged a holdup, has licked the toughest man on the ranch into cowed terror, has stampeded a posse of hard plainsmen, and has emerged the sole victor from a psychological test that is the funniest lampoon of modern science the stage has ever exhibited.

"The Nervous Wreck" is a speedy play from which every non-essential line and motion has been eliminated. It whizzes along through three acts as fast as time flies after the alarm clock rings in the morning.

In the first two programs of Mr. Luttringer the character actors of the company had the "fat" parts. In this play Ann Kingsley and Ramon Greenleaf, the leading players, are finely cast.

**EMPIRE THEATRE**
SALEM
**Week of Nov. 1**
**LUTTRINGER PLAYERS**
*in*
THE FARCE COMEDY
**"The Nervous Wreck"**
*By Owen Davis*
**Evenings at 8.15. Matinees at 2.15, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday**
**Phone Salem 3000 for seats**

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — Features of the November program at this theatre are as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1st, 2nd and 3rd, the popular "Stella Dallas" will be shown, with the following cast: Ronald Colman, Belle Bennett, Alice Joyce, Jean Hersholt, Lois Moran and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 4th, 5th and 6th, Red Grange will star in "One Minute to Play."

The management may be depended upon to secure the very latest and best pictures, and among the features to be shown the balance of the month are Florence Vidor in "The Eagle of the Sea," Pauline Frederick in "Her Honor the Governor," Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots," Richard Dix in "The Quarterback," W. C. Fields in "So's Your Old Man," Raymond Griffith in "You'd Be Surprised," Adolph Menjou in "The Ace of Cads," Betty Bronson in "Wearing of the Green," and Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "We're in the Navy Now."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Among the bookings for the month of November are the following: Monday and Tuesday, the 1st and 2nd, Huntley Gordon may be seen in "Golden Web," and Marceline Day and Johnny Harron are featured in "Boy Friend." Wednesday and Thursday, the 3rd and 4th, Louise Fazenda plays the leading role in "Footloose Widows," and Pauline Starke completes the bill in "Honesty the Best Policy." Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th, Fred Thompson comes in "Lone Hand Saunders."

The next week opens with Ben Lyon and Aileen Pringle in "The Great Deception," the feature for Monday and Tuesday, the 8th and 9th. Wednesday and Thursday, the 10th and 11th, Ralph Lewis comes in "Silent Power," and Alyce Mills stars in "Romance of a Million Dollars."

Pictures for the remaining part of the month have not been definitely announced, but among the features will be "The Honeymoon Express," "Lew Tyler's Wives," "Gentle Cyclone," "Gay Deceiver," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "Shipwrecked."

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A German scientist asserts that the centre of the earth is solid with all indications pointing to its being iron rather than fire.

# EDITORIAL



THE ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY is an important one and requires a large vote in order to win the day for the Republican party by the generous margins which the situation demands. This year there are two elections to be considered, the election of national members in Congress and the state officers in Massachusetts. In our district Congressman Andrew will be returned. The people of Massachusetts also have this year an opportunity to vote for a Senator representing this state in the upper chamber of Congress. The present incumbent of that position is Senator Butler, a tried and true Republican of large abilities and worthy of the support of the people. He was the campaign manager when President Coolidge was elected and deserves reëlection by a generous margin. The state officers of the Republican slate deserve the support which they are to receive at the hands of the voters. The election is a most important one and no voter should neglect his duty and responsibility. In a Republican form of government the responsibilities of the government rest squarely upon the citizens. At the elections they have the opportunity to return to office capable men with tried records and capabilities worthy of the responsibilities imposed. The candidate for lieutenant governor, Mr. Allen, has proven himself to be an able man, worthy of the position to which he now aspires, and he will be a worthy governor when his term of promotion comes. The primary nominations of the party were made by the voters and every member of the executive branch nominated for office should be returned to the office with a good vote. Every voter should register his vote next Tuesday.

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PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE has written a letter concerning the issues at stake in our state on next Tuesday. The state should endorse the practice and policy of our President. He is coming back next Tuesday, with Mrs. Coolidge, to vote in his own district, to support the candidacy of Mr. Fuller for Governor and Mr. Butler for United States Senator from our state. The endorsement of Mr. Fuller made by the President is generous, worthy and creditable, both to the President and to the present Governor. The President needs wise and able leadership for the maintenance of his administration in the United States Senate. Mr. Butler has always been a staunch and able warrior to support the President. The issue is clear cut, for the Republican party needs the republican leadership of the Senate. As powerful as a President may be, his work may be effectually checked by an obdurate, unfriendly or uncoöperative Senate. President Wilson learned this. President Harding had trouble with the Senate. Fortunately tactful Mr. Coolidge has avoided most of the pitfalls; but he needs the support of his own state in placing there in the Senate a man who will coöperate and serve as a leader for the administration. The return of Mr. Butler is a necessary factor in the progress of the party and in the continued prosperity of the nation. The people of Massachusetts must be alert to the fact that the election of the Democratic nominee would be interpreted in a most unfriendly way all over the country. In fact it would make world news if the "powers" learned that the espouser of Mr. Coolidge's policy had been rejected in the President's own state. No stone can be left unturned to make this election an overwhelmingly successful Republican victory. Mr. Coolidge must be sustained and Mr. Butler must serve our state in the Senate.

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THE PROBLEM OF SOCIAL CORRECTION is a large one, too great for the capacity, abilities and strength of any man. Everyone, however, has been compelled by the record made, to honor the service rendered by Warden Osborne. His principles, as he first laid them down, were misinterpreted by many people who did not understand the seriousness of the correction problem, nor appreciate the capacity of human nature for reform and rehabilitation. It is possible to consider all the sides involved in our correctional institutions. There are three factors involved. None of these may be neglected without serious results to the prisoner and to the community. First,—a correctional institution, exists primarily to protect the community from the aggressions of unsocial persons, who have broken the laws, through rank lawlessness, weakness or as it may possibly be, by sheer ignorance without evil intent. The prisons exist to serve as a warning to other persons who are inclined to break the law that they will be punished summarily and effectively. Finally if the prison management can reform and rehabilitate a prisoner, so that he can be socialized, with a new vision of his relation to society and with a new capacity for life among men much will be gained. If any of these factors are neglected in the seasoning and the punishing of prisoners a wrong is done society and to the individual prisoner. There is a tendency among the harsh and careless thinkers to revert to old penal ideas of communal revenge; but such a view of correction is not held today. It does not stand the test of experience. The modification of prison life so that the punitive effect is removed may result in a contempt for law and consequently disastrous to society. Warden Osborne is to be credited for work in the field of humanizing correction and in making a deliberate effort to rehabilitate men for life. He has been criticised for his weakness, or "mollycoddling," but such criticisms are unworthy. There are dangers in a reformation policy. There is a possibility of errors in rehabilitation. By no means should the checking power of penal life be removed. What Thomas Mott Osborne has

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taught the world is, that while crime is being punished and society being protected, while an example has been made of a social offender, it is also possible at the same time, and without menacing the other features of the correctional work, to salvage some of the men and women for a new and better life. He may have made mistakes but his contribution to penal correction will endure.

THERE IS ONE REFORM which is needed in Massachusetts. There are too many laws made. There are too many sessions of the legislature. The sessions of the legislature should be shorter. The multiplication of laws is a menace to the community and an evil in itself. The increasing number of laws tends to make the observance and enforcement of all the laws a burdensome and difficult task. The sessions of the legislature should be held every two years instead of every year as now. There are many advantages which will accrue to the people of Massachusetts. There is an economical consideration which must not be overlooked. Every year the salaries of the legislators is a commensurable amount. This expenditure as a direct expense would be cut in two by biennial elections. But this would be a negligible amount compared with the amount saved by not having a legislature in session to appropriate funds; it is an easier matter to provide for the expenditures of an annual session. Every session multiplies the demand as made upon the financial resources of the state. If the legislature is not in session many an adventure in financial expenditure would be checked before it is launched. It would allow a time for the real trial of laws and provide an adequate length of time for the consideration of important matters brought up. It would check and throw out for at least a two-year period nuisance legislation that has no place in a legislative calendar, an expense, embarrassment and unnecessary waste of time and energy that should be placed upon more important matters. The number of laws would be appreciatively less. The public would have a breathing spell from the political campaigns for seats. It would assure continuity of service for the members of the legislature for a two-year term which would promote efficiency and eliminate much political rancor. The Republican party is pledged to this. It would tend to reduce the state taxes.

# Breezy Briefs

The 43,000 employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad who have had their wages increased three cents per hour, have a tangible evidence of prosperity.

—o—

Professor Milliken gives a list of things that occupy nine-tenths of the interest of man today. What we are particularly interested in is the one-tenth which he omitted.

—o—

Names of Pullman car porters will be posted conspicuously in all cars. We suspect that in most cases the names will compare favorably with the names painted on the outside of the cars.

—o—

This is a good year for the overthrow of champions and precedent. Did you notice that Harvard succeeded in scoring a last-minute victory over Dartmouth in the annual football contest?

—o—

Two men in California were arrested and charged with reckless operation of an airplane. The court held them in $25 bail. Evidently the judge thought that reckless flying brought its own reward without help from the courts.

—o—

Hotel men claim that their furniture has been all but ruined by guests who scrape the caps from their bottles, drinking in hotel rooms having increased of late. This could be very cheaply prevented by equipping each room with bottle openers.

—o—

Mellie Dunham has just celebrated his first anniversary of winning the fiddling championship which put him on the front page of so many newspapers. One of the nice things about it is that Mellie has something besides memories to show for the year of public favor.

Are you burning up all the gas you can on these beautiful fall days?

—o—

The average age of Army generals is younger than that of captains, showing that something other than age figures when promotions are passed around.

—o—

A Cleveland justice of the peace says that in the course of his professional duties he has taken 10,000 kisses from other men's wives. Looks like another case of the woman pays and pays and pays.

—o—

The newspaper dispatches announce the discovery of the Coolidge cathode ray, which, it is said, will grow hair on a bald spot. It will be some time, however, before the ray puts the hair restorers and tonics out of business.

—o—

In the first six months of this year $85,000,000 was paid in gasoline taxes in this country. There are only four States in our Nation in which a tax on gasoline is not collected from the motorist. These are Massachusetts, New York, Illinois and New Jersey. How soon will they join the crowd in adding to their revenues by entering this rich field?

—o—

The woman who conceals her age is a public benefactor, says Dr. Fiske, medical director of Life Extension Institute. He says this is because women in so doing set up a high standard of health by their determination to stay young. The main point is in the "concealment." To simply lop of a few years by purely mathematical processes is not what Dr. Fiske means as being of benefit to the public.

Vice President Dawes would take the farm problem out of politics. Why not also take out the tariff, prohibition, and other smoke screens?

—o—

We are told that fifty farmers from South Dakota have written to Maine seeking farms. Has a modern Horace Greeley been advising the youth of the West to "Go East?"

—o—

The Queen smokes American cigarettes. The Queen eats Boston baked beans. The Queen is clever and her visit is being fully press-agented to capture as many American dollars as possible.

—o—

It's better to have cold weather with a good furnace fire than warm weather and the wind blowing your house from its foundation, removing the roof, or other atrocities a la Florida or Cuba.

—o—

Football appeals to a big following, the major games attracting hundreds of thousands of spectators every week. As yet, it is far from being in a class with baseball, which occupies the sport spot light for a full five-months' playing period.

—o—

Would you like to purchase a few shares of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company stock? The British Government owns 5,000,000 shares and recently received a stock dividend of 50%, worth about $75,000,000, and a 12 1-2% cash dividend.

—o—

District Prohibition Administrator Yellowby of Chicago says that many men in his city are fooling themselves into a state resembling intoxication on near beer, believing it to be the real stuff. Mr. Yellowby may not indulge in the stuff, but our guess is that he is being fooled at any rate.

## WHISPERINGS
### *of the Breezes*

The
Best way to
Save money for your-
Self or for anyone else is—
Not to spend it in luxuries and non-essentials.

x—x—x

Rumor has it that the Prince of Wales is thinking of visiting America again, probably sometime during 1927. On the occasion of His Royal Highness' last visit to this country, it will be remembered he was entertained at Hamilton by Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. During his short stay on the North Shore the Prince enjoyed hunting behind the Myopia hounds, at a meet staged especially in his honor.

x—x—x

"The Japanese," says one of our contemporary dailies, "consider American dancing immoral." That's nothing —so do many Americans.

x—x—x

Manchester's Orthodox Congregational church traces its history back to early colonial days. Two hundred and ten years ago next week Sunday—on Nov. 7, 1716, the church was organized. Up to 1677 the church members had been connected with the church in Salem; then they gathered in Beverly until they were dismissed "in order to their coming into a church state by themselves." At a town meeting on Dec. 5, 1715, it was voted *to have a minester to pretch the gospell to us as soone as we can conveniently.* As a result of this action, Rev. Ames Cheever, a grandson of the celebrated Ezekiel Cheever, was ordained Oct. 4, 1716, and the church was organized a month later.

A vote was passed Dec. 22, 1719, *to bueld a new Meting house as fast as it can be Dun.* This house was to *be buelt 49 feet Long and 35 feet wied and 20 feet stud.* The present Meeting-house was built in 1809—one hundred and seventeen years ago, and it occupies about the same site as that occupied by the former meeting-houses. It has undergone but little change in its exterior, but the interior was remodelled in 1845; the old square pews were removed and some other changes were made. Again in 1895 — fifty years later, at the time of the town's 250th anniversary, changes were made, and the interior was put in the condition as it is today. New pews were installed and a new hardwood floor was built, the old carpet being removed. The editor well remembers the very small part he took in this transformation when as a lad he held the string that helped outline the location of the new seats.

x—x—x

It is to this interesting historic setting that the Rev. E. Milton Grant has been called to minister to the Orthodox church. He is thought to be the youngest pastor ever called to the pastorate in its 210 years of history. But Rev. Mr. Grant brings to the church some traditions that are worthy of themselves. He comes from a family of ministers. His paternal grandfather had a family of fifteen children of which seven were sons. Six of them became ministers, and of the eight girls, four married ministers. There are now 28 sons and grandsons in the ministry from that family. Mr. Grant took his first church at the age of 17 when he also began his studies at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. During his pastorate at Magnolia the last two years he attended Boston University and later this year he will continue his studies in the College of Liberal Arts and in the School of Theology.

It is a noteworthy fact that he is drawing greater congregations to his church in Manchester than has been evidenced since the days of Rev. Francis A. Fate in 1897. There are many signs of new life in all the church organizations.

x—x—x

We think that in a sticker election someone is very apt to get stuck.

x—x—x

Sport ceases to be sport when temperament, too often the modern disguise of what our grandparents would have called temper, enters the contest. No matter what other comments or criticisms may be given on the recent fishermen's race off Gloucester, it was a sporting proposition, carried out by true sportsmen. The same cannot be said truthfully of a similar contest sailed between the two Canadian boats in Canadian waters a few days after the Gloucester contest. After all when we agree to a thing we should play the game and abide by the rules. There is a shadow over the Canadian contest that happily does not becloud Gloucester's race.

x—x—x

Boston, for a time at least, will welcome rainy weather, for her water supply has been more or less seriously threatened by the long drought. The North Shore is to be congratulated on the fact that her water supply is adequate and unusually pure and accessible.

x—x—x

"And so they lived," writes one of our most brilliant authors, refusing to close her stories in the time honored fashion "and so they lived happily ever after." Isn't this author wise not to shoulder the responsibility of putting in black and white that her characters lived happily for the greater part of their lives? Human happiness doesn't go on forever without its blemishes and its scars for interesting contrast. We'd be willing to wager that even Cinderella and her Prince quarrelled after they were married because she who had been lifted quite literally from the chimney corner insisted on wearing glass shoes for everyday in the palace.

x—x—x

How do you read your home town paper? Have you ever watched people from small towns and cities around the news stand in Times Square, New York, in search of the news from home? They get their paper, glance at the headlines on the front page and then turn longingly to the birth, engagement, marriage and obituary section, following which they read the personal columns. It's the homely, harmless gossip about the folks they used to know they want—not the affairs of a nation. That can be gleaned from any city paper. But even city papers have their way of being read, and the human being doesn't exist who begins to read stolidly at the top of the first column on the first page and so at last reaches the foot of the last column on the back page. It simply isn't done! It is more nearly done though in the case of the home town paper.

x—x—x

The most annoying expression in the world, the most insulting and the most unanswerable is, "Oh, I dare say!" After you have argued your point with a person for ten minutes, how do you feel when he shrugs his shoulders and murmurs, "Oh, I dare say?" Yet we don't realize how often we employ those very words ourselves. The *Whisperer* was quite certain he never used this expression when a group of people unanimously voted it taboo, yet how many times since then he has caught himself saying, "Oh, I dare —" and stopped his breath and crossed his fingers!

x—x—x

What is a game preserve for except to offer protection to animals or birds?

### A DAY TOO LATE

A day too late!
A day too late!
The whispering winds
Caught up the strain,
And sighed o'er what
Had been my fate;
The heavy clouds
Poured out their rain—
All nature grieved
At my sad state—
A day too late!
A day too late!

—Lucy French Howard.

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And yet Vermont hunters, piqued by the fact that birds have sought out the state preserves and thus endangered the sport of the fall hunting season, have persuaded the game wardens to go through the preserves and "drum out" the birds for them to kill. To many people this will seem like breaking faith — going back on a promise made to dumb animals.

x—x—x

Even in this democratic nation the arrival of a queen takes precedent in interest over the domestic affairs of the country. But though of royal blood, Queen Marie is showing herself charmingly democratic during her stay in America.

x—x—x

How soon will the public, spurred on by the press, begin to conjecture about the summer White House for 1927?

x—x—x

The first snow of the season at Mt. Washington fell on the crust of last year's snow in some places. This year is the first time for a good many years that this has happened.

x—x—x

The League of Remembrance of New York, headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, has asked Gov. Fuller and other state executives throughout the country to call for a "two minute period of silence" starting at 11 o'clock on Armistice Day, November 11, in honor of the hero dead of the World war.

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We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

x—x—x

We'd hate to take the responsibility for all the accidents which are bound to occur at Sawyer's hill at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, during the months and years to come. Yet that is what property owners in that section have done in computing the excessive amounts for the city to pay as compensation for damages had the proposed widening of the highway at that point been carried out. Let's hope these people aren't afraid of ghosts!

---

Italy's income per person is about $99 as against $606 per person in the United States.

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## *Frightening Automobile Owners*

High-pressure salesmen in the automobile insurance game are spreading false propaganda and misinformation in connection with the new automobile law. Alarmists seem bent on frightening the automobile owner out of his wits.

The new automobile insurance law is being used as a bludgeon by so-called high-pressure salesmen. As the picture is painted by these salesmen, all sorts of terrible afflictions will come upon the automobile owner under the new law. He must stand in line, with his full insurance premium in hand, on the morning of January 1, 1927, in order to get his registration plates, and if he has not the ready cash, according to these propagandists, he must either secure a loan from some credit agency or give up the idea of registering his car.

But the plain fact of the matter is that any reputable insurance company will accept an application for such insurance now and registration plates will be issued before the present year expires and the insurance premium need not be paid until February, 1927.

There is nothing awful or exceedingly drastic about this new law so far as the automobile owner is concerned. If it works a hardship at all, it is probably on the Massachusetts insurance companies, which are forced to cancel existing policies on January 1, 1927, and issue new ones at reduced rates. The automobile owner should not be alarmed by excited high-pressure sales methods.—*Brookline Chronicle.*

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*Patronize Breeze advertisers.*



## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

THE BOOK chosen for the month of October by the Book-of-the-Month club was *The Time of Man,* by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. This is her first novel. She has written a volume of poetry.

We have in *The Time of Man* a story of a "poor white" family in Kentucky. It is interesting to note that, of the seven books so far selected by the Book-of-the-Month club, two have been about the "poor white" of the South. The other one is *Teeftallow,* by T. S. Stribling, a much more sordid tale than *The Time of Man.*

Each month the Selecting committee of the Book-of-the-Month club gives a supplementary list to choose from, if the one selected for the month is not suitable to the subscriber. The following books are recommended this month: *The Believing World,* by Lewis Browne; *Martha and Mary,* by J. Auker Larsen; *Medusa's Head,* by Josephine Daskam Bacon; *An Outline History of China,* by Herbert C. Gowen and Joseph W. Hall; *History of England,* by George Macaulay Trevelyan; *Nigger Heaven,* by Carl Van Vechten; *Tampico,* by Joseph Hergesheimer, and *Bellarion,* by Rafael Sabatini.

The Book-of-the-Month club made its first selection for the month of May of this year, and has sent out seven books, beginning with *Lolly Willowes,* by Sylvia Townsend Warner, followed by *Teeftallow,* by T. S. Stribling; *O Genteel Lady,* by Esther Forbes; *The Saga of Billy the Kid,* by Walter Noble Burns; *The Silver Spoon,* by John Galsworthy; *Show Boat,* by Edna Ferber, and *The Time of Man,* by Elizabeth Madox Roberts.

Sometime ago I read a book which I liked very much. It was *Precious Bane,* by Mary Webb. It was a story of rural England of a hundred years ago, telling much about the superstitions and folklore of that time. Philip Hale, who conducts "As the World Wags" column of the *Boston Herald,* said recently of the above novel: *"Precious Bane,* by Mary Webb, pleased me more than any other novel published within a year."

Two books by Bruce Barton have received much praise. They are: *The Man Nobody Knows,* and *The Book Nobody Knows.* Mr. Barton is a journalist and the author of *What Shall It Profit a Man.* He is the son of Rev. Dr. William E. Barton of Oak Park, Illinois, a well-known Congregationalist minister. In *The Man Nobody Knows* we have a study of the life of Christ. There are seven chapters. They are: "The Executive," "The Outdoor Man," "The Sociable Man," "His Method," "His Advertisements," "The Founder of Modern Business," and "The Master." This is a thought provoking book and very readable.

*The Book Nobody Knows* is of course the Bible. You will learn much about the Bible by reading the above book. The chapter headings will give you some idea how the subject is treated. They are: "An Outline of History," "Proverbs, Poems and Prophets," "The Great Life," "The Acts and the Apostles," "The Great Men of the Bible," "The Famous Women," "How Did We Get the Bible?" and "The Influence of the Book."

A worthwhile book is *Fallodon Papers,* a volume of essays by Viscount Grey of Fallodon, author of *Twenty-five Years,* the man who was Minister of Foreign Affairs in the English Government at the opening of the World war. The essays are seven in number, and are on various subjects. They are: "The Pleasure of Reading," "The Pleasure of Outdoor Nature," "Recreations," "Some Thoughts on Public Life," "Waterfowl at Fallodon," "The Fly-Fisherman," and "Wordsworth's Prelude." You will find that these charming essays make very entertaining reading.

A book that I enjoyed reading was *Mr. and Mrs. Haddock in Paris, France,* by Donald Ogden Stewart. It is a satire on Americans abroad. It contains much humor.

Readers of *Mother Mason* will want to read *The Cutters,* the latest novel by Bess Streeter Aldrich. It is the story of the Cutter family: Ed Cutter, Nell Cutter, his wife, Grandmother Cutter, and the Cutter children. The local habitation of the story is a Middle Western town. The father is a struggling lawyer in a small town. However, he is somewhat of a philosopher. You will find *The Cutters* a real good old-fashioned, wholesome story.

It seems to me that *Harper's Magazine* is better each succeeding month. The November number is full of good things. The opening essay is "Ladies and Gentlemen," by Katharine Fullerton Gerould. Mrs. Gerould is the wife of Professor Gordon Hall Gerould of Princeton University. She is a novelist, short-story writer, as well as essayist. After reading this essay, you will be more careful in the use of the words, "Ladies and gentlemen."

Another good paper, "Is Progress a Delusion?" by Will Durant, author of *The Story of Philosophy.* It is one you want to read. You may learn much about the Philippine Islands by reading "The Philippine Muddle," by William Howard Gardiner.

A thoughtful paper is "Freedom vs. Compulsion in Religion, the Issue Behind the College Chapel Question," by Charles A. Bennett. Dr. Louis Dublin, the statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, writes on "The Economies of World Health."

The above are only a few of the many good articles in *Harper's* for November.

I had the privilege this week of hearing John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald,* talk on the new books, at the Assembly Room of Jordan Marsh Co. He said that there was a regular deluge of new, worthwhile books, greater than ever before. He divided works of fiction into English and American. He considered *The World of William Clissold,* by H. G. Wells, the most important, but not necessarily the most popular, of the English novels. This is a two-volume novel. Another English novel he praised very highly was *Hamer John,* by Hugh Walpole.

Other English novels he mentioned were: *The Silver Spoon,* by John Galsworthy; *Beau Sabreur,* by Percival Christopher Wren; *Labels,* by A. Hamilton Gibbs; *Ways of Escape,* by Noel Forest; *Introduction to Sally,* by "Elizabeth"; *Gabrielle,* by W. B. Maxwell; *The Allbrights,* by Archibald Marshall; *Perella* by W. J. Locke; *Bellarion,* by Rafael Sabatini, and *Lord Raingo,* by Arnold Bennett.

Of the American novels, the first he mentioned was *Early Autumn,* by Louis Bromfield. It is a story of New England, in fact of our North Shore. Other American novels in Mr. Minot's list were: *Tampico,* by Joseph Hergesheimer; *Walls of Glass,* by Larry Barreto; *Show Boat,* by Edna Ferber; *Her Son's Wife,* by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; *Romantic Comedians,* by Ellen Glasgow; *My Mortal Enemy,* by Willa Cather; *Dark Dawn,* by Margaret Ostenso; *The Kays,* by Margaret Deland.

Mr. Minot also gave a list of first novels, among them: *The Big House,* by Mildred Wasson; *Chevrons,* by Leonard Nash; *Portia Marries,* by Jeannette Phillips Gibbs; *Wayfarer,* by Miss Milvey; *Into the Void,* by Florence Converse, and *Mrs. Merrivale,* by Paul Kimball. This list could be much extended, but space will not permit.—R. T. G.

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Fifteen years ago Americans ate one and a half pounds of raisins per person a year. Today they eat four pounds per person.

*Museum of Fine Arts Opens Egyptian Study Room*

An Egyptian study room, the first of a series, has been opened on the ground floor of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, free to the public. The exhibits consist largely of material from the Predynastic and Early Dynastic periods, the dawn of Egyptian civilization dating back to 5000 B. C. There are three cases of pottery from the Predynastic period, illustrative of the wares and types of decoration, including a fine series of the two classes of painted vessels, which show the beginnings of Egyptian graphic art. There are three cases of stone vessels from the two periods and a case of ceremonial stone vessels from the funerary temples of King Mycerinus, illustrating the survival of this art for religious purposes after its supercession by pottery for general use. In other cases are shown flint implements and weapons, slate palettes and amulets, and a fine collection of beads and ornaments, including a number of sculptures in ivory from the royal tombs of the First and Second Dynasties at Abydos. Another case is devoted to a series of unfinished statuettes of King Mycerinus, illustrating the methods by which statues were made in the Fourth Dynasty. Finally there is a group of tiny models of offering vessels in alabaster, characteristic of the Old Kingdom. While the exhibit is intended primarily for the student of history and art, the beauty and skill of workmanship cannot fail to appeal to the general public.

*Museum of Fine Arts Gets 15th Century Panel*

Through the generosity of Edward Jackson Holmes, supplemented by funds from the Seth Kettell Sweetser Residuary fund, the Museum of Fine Arts has acquired a panel picture of the 15th century, representing St. Jerome and attributed to Carpaccio (1450-1522). The unusual state of its preservation brings out to the full the rare perfection of color and detail. It is about 16 inches by 23, and represents St. Jerome in meditation, the Skull and Book on a rock before him, the Lion as a watchful guardian crouching by his side.

St. Jerome has been reproduced in an infinite number of paintings, prints and sculptures, but is usually depicted in one of three guises: as Patron Saint and Doctor of the Church; as Translator and Commentator of the Scriptures or as Penitent. Here he seems not to fall exactly within any of these classifications, but rather as the Meditator on Life's Mysteries.

While the painting is attributed to Carpaccio, the subject does not seem typical of the Carpaccio known to art as the painter of the Venetian life of his day. On the other hand the drawing of the figure recalls certain other figures in his masterpiece, "The Legend of St. Ursula," in the Academy at Venice, as well as the drapery, which is characteristic. It was printed in 1513 for the Church of San Antonio di Castello.

## JOHN HAYS HAMMOND :: :: :: *Continued from page 5*

ones which had merit, but not enough to win out, and the ones which were mere stock-jobbing propositions. Even among men whose mines he condemned his ability was recognized.

In 1882 some mining engineers who knew about his Bodie report selected him to go to Sonora in Mexico to take charge of a mine they had purchased. It was in the revolutionary period preceding the stable Diaz regime and the whole experience, including as it did actual warfare with bandits, constituted an exciting episode in the life of the young man, then only 27 years of age. He held off the bandits with the aid of three American employes and 15 Yaqui Indians whom he had taught to shoot, successfully performed his mission, and in 1883 came back to the United States with a knowledge of Mexican mines and mining possessed by few men of the day.

This led him to set up his own office in New York City. His reputation as an expert spread far and wide, with the result that henceforth he was constantly employed on expert-ing trips by the biggest mining interests on the North American continent.

His fame had spread abroad and he began to get letters from the Rothschilds and other European interests, asking him to go to the South African gold fields as their representative. Among those who sought his services was the famous Barney Barnato, who wanted Hammond to take charge of his properties on the Rand in the Transvaal. He rejected all offers, but in 1893, finding it necessary to make a report in person to Scottish stockholders in an Arizona copper company, he agreed to meet Barnato in London.

*Used American Methods*

Barnato opened the negotiations with the questions, "Well, Mr. Hammond, did you have a good trip? What boat did you take?"

The American expert named the boat and assured his host he had a very pleasant voyage.

"How long a stay will you make?" asked Barnato.

"I'm going back on Thursday on the same boat."

"Why, we won't have time to discuss fully the African subject."

"Oh, yes," replied Hammond cheerfully, "we can arrive at an understanding in half an hour. As a matter of fact, I must leave London tonight to go to Edinburgh for a day."

Barnato stared in amazement, but finally spoke again.

"I suppose the salary is what you want to discuss."

"Yes, that's important."

"Brother Henry and I have talked it over," said Barnato —and he suggested what was in those days a handsome emolument—"We thought we'd offer you that amount," he added.

"I hope you haven't spent much time arriving at that figure," replied Hammond. "I can do better at home."

"How much do you want?"

"Double your offer."

Barnato's answer was unexpected. Addressing his brother, he said:

"Henry, that's all right; we'll double it."

Barnato wanted a three-year agreement, but the American would accept only a six-months engagement, with the possibility of an extension on new terms thereafter.

The extension never came. Barnato failed to acquire new properties which Hammond recommended to him, disregarded other suggestions and leaving Hammond on the job at Johannesburg, went to Europe without making new proposals as he had promised before his departure.

Hammond immediately resigned. Within 24 hours Cecil Rhodes, the famous "Empire Builder," Prime Minister of Cape Colony, a large owner in the DeBeers diamond mines of Kimberley, and also the largest owner in the Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa, on the Rand, wired him to come to see him in Cape Town.

Rhodes, himself a man of decisive action, liked American methods, and he and Hammond speedily arrived at an arrangement whereby the engineer took over supervision of Rhodes' Rand operations on better terms than Barnato had given him. Hammond was allowed a free hand, with responsibility to nobody but Rhodes.

*Followed His Suggestions*

Rhodes did as Hammond suggested, and acquired the areas which Barnato had disregarded. Today they are the source of 75 percent of the output of the Rand district, representing approximately one-half of the world's gold output.

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**WINTER TIME TABLE**
**Week Day Schedule**
**Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service**
**Beverly—Manchester**
**Effective September 18, 1926**

| Leave Beverly | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive B. Farms | Lv. Manchester | Arrive B. Farms | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive Beverly |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.30 | 2.35 | 2.45 | 3.00 | 3.10 | 3.20 | 3.25 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 5.10 | 5.15 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 7.55 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | ..... | ..... | | | |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

### *North Shore Babies' Hospital is Open This Winter*

It is interesting to note that, although winter is well on the way and the North Shore Babies' hospital at Salem has in the past years closed its doors the first of October, there were 36 babies at the hospital on the 15th of October. All were sick babies, too, very much in need of the treatment. It is evident that the need for the institution is not confined to the summer, and one wonders what would happen to the little patients if the hospital had closed as usual the first of October.

There have been 130-odd babies registered at the hospital since it opened last June, the average period of treatment for each being about six weeks. Among those at the hospital in October were two pairs of twins and two babies, also twins, but whose little brother or sister was not at the hospital. All of the babies now receiving treatment are very small.

Before many weeks the alterations and additions to the hospital buildings will be completed. The addition is now ready for occupancy and the nurses have moved into their new quarters. Repairs are being made in the original building and when completed the hospital will be opened to the public for special inspection.

---

A correspondent claims to have saved 27 lives from drowning through deciding to keep the three kittens instead.



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## *Women and Horses*

(From "Topics of the Times," in *New York Times*)

Women have traveled a long way with horses since the day when Queen Elizabeth rode in state to St. Paul's on a pillion. A week ago a woman jockey beat the men riders in the Newmarket Town Plate, a four-mile race. Another woman won second place in the same race. A number of women in this country have owned and bred fine horses. Two or three French breeding farms in Normandy are personally managed by women. Now a French horsewoman, Mme. Jane de Brey, is coming to this country to challenge American women in racing or fancy riding.

She is typical of the advance recently made by the French women in outdoor sports. They have in times past not interested themselves, as have English and American women, in such activities. But there can be no doubt that it was not lack of ability which held them back. Once started, they are doing remarkable things. Mlle. Lenglen's supremacy on the courts is undisputed. Mme. de Brey is said to be the most expert horsewoman in France.

After taking part in the New York Horse Show, she plans to go to Kentucky in order to see the best horses, horsemen and horsewomen this country has to show. She should be interested in the Castleton stud near Lexington, and the Kingston Farms, because both have been managed by Elizabeth Daingerfield, famous breeder of race horses.

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### Safety on the Rails

Statistics show that there have been only two passengers killed on any of the principal New England lines in the last eight years. Official figures prove that people who travel on American roads are far more safe than are travelers in any other country, England not excepted. Thus: "To get killed in any way that would entitle him to be counted by the interstate commerce commission in 1924 the American passenger had to travel an average of 242,220,714 miles; but if he was in a hurry about it he could cross to England and be killed in a railway accident of some kind by traveling an average of only 124,904,273 miles."

## TOWN NOTICES

### MANCHESTER

### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Board of Health.

### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
Forest Fire Warden.
Tel. 658-M.

*Any Kind* *Anywhere* *Any Amount*
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
*General Manager*
*Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston*
ROCKPORT, MASS.

PATENTS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT ATTORNEY SINCE 1905
BREAKERS 5501-5502
CHARLES W. LOVETT
615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

When you are ready to dispose of all kinds of Junk, Furniture and Poultry, call
N. ZELINSKY
P. O. Box 284, Beverly
Tel. 1998-X

Service

Our complete motor equipment enables us to give you efficient service, no matter where you are.

Curtis H. Gentlee
*Funeral Director*
5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY
CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

Scientists say that in the near future gasoline, alcohol and fertilizer will be manufactured on a commercial scale, from soft coal.

Watch that cold and beware dead air in stuffy rooms and buildings, is good advice to follow during the next few months. Many pulmonary troubles, influenza and other respiratory diseases are directly traceable to poor ventilation.

Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

# Miss Liddell

## DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

**255 Newbury Street, BOSTON**

**Telephone Kenmore 4660**

***Connecting all Departments***

*For Sale*

COAL and WOOD BURNING FRANKLIN STOVES, 4 at $15.00 to $100.00. Also rare old tavern table. Rosa M. Blodgette, Rowley. 32-34

*Lost*

PLATINUM AND GOLD BAR PIN with diamond and 2 pearls, between Wenham and Magnolia. Finder, notify Box L, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 32

*Position Wanted*

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS would like place for winter; would accommodate if not permanent. — 26 Elm st., Manchester. 32-1t.

*Help Wanted*

LADIES, who can do plain sewing at home and want profitable spare time work. No canvassing. Write (enclose stamp) to AMSTERDAM DRESS COMPANY, Amsterdam, N. Y., Dept. D. 32

*Unclassified*

GREETING CARDS for all occasions. We shall have a large and fine assortment for Christmas. — TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 30tf.

PURE OLIVE OIL (finest quality); MACARONI made of hard Canadian wheat; SALTED NUTS — our own make—cooked in pure olive oil.—Peter Tassinari, 160 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 30tf.

B. C. STRINGER, Builder and Repairer of Pianos and Radios, also Phonograph Repairing. Gilt-edge references. Work guaranteed. Why not join my yearly club? A postal today —I'll be there tomorrow. Box 12, Manchester. 24tf.

HARPER METHOD—Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem, Tel. 3582. 4tf.

*Employment Agency*

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324. 22tf.

*To Let*

ROOMS TO LET — 62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

## NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Manchester, Mass.

Property owners in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified to clear their infested land of Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths by destroying the eggs, caterpillars, pupæ and nests of said moths before December 1, 1926. Information regarding the above work may be obtained from the local Moth Superintendent.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN,
C. L. STANDLEY, *Chairman.*
*Oct. 26, 1926.*

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## DO YOU WANT THE SALOON BACK

**Beer and Wine or Government Control Means the return of the Saloon!**

**Beer and Light Wines Made Up 93% of the Old Saloon Business**

## Vote for the "Drys" Election Day Tuesday, November 2, 1926

MASS. ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE
CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
345 Tremont Bldg., Boston

S. H. Thompson, Chairman
W. M. Forgrave, Exec. Secy.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## FOR REPRESENTATIVE

**in the New 16th District Gloucester (Wards 4-5-6-8) Essex, and Manchester**



# MARTHA N. BROOKS

**Alderman in Gloucester 1923 and 1924. Nominated at the September Primaries by the Republicans of the former 21st district, now merged in the new 16th.**

Write in her name on the ballot, then mark a cross at the right.

| MARTHA N. BROOKS of Gloucester | X |
|---|---|

Election Day Tuesday, November 2

MARTHA N. BROOKS,
141 Essex Avenue, Gloucester.

Johns Hopkins University is about to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Its alumni includes 54 college and university presidents, while 1,458 are members of the faculties of institutions of higher learning.

The Department of Biology of Princeton university has discovered a fish capable of discharging fifty volts of electricity. It is called the astroscopus or star gazer because its eyes are on the top of its head.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

**FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**

***WILLMONTON'S*** **GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

**SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.**

*Free Parking within*
*2 Minutes' Walk of Store*

**Wm. G. Webber Co**
**SALEM, MASS.**
*Where People Shop for Quality*

# Italian Linen Luncheon Sets

***Are Pretty Aids to Nice Entertaining***

OF course it's pleasant at any time of the year to feel oneself rich in smart Table Linens, but in fall, when it's a real joy to entertain well and often, it's particularly gratifying to be able to survey a goodly stock of table linens. One thing with which you may economically add to your supply now is an

**ITALIAN LINEN LUNCHEON SET** — **The charm of these is exceptional—a Runner, six Doilies and six Napkins, all prettily embroidered.** **$12.75**

THE QUALITY STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE

# Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs and Peonies

*Cut Flowers for All Occasions*

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for the coming season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| LARKSPUR | COLUMBINE | CANTERBURY BELLS |
| COREOPSIS | PHLOX | PYRETHRUM |
| BUDDLEIA | HARDY ASTER | HARDY PINKS |
| LUPIN | MONKSHOOD | HARDY LILIES |

**We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We have more than 100 varieties.**

**At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.**

**Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.**

## RALPH W. WARD

Near School House — Telephone 757 Beverly — BEVERLY COVE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 33 DECEMBER, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



*The year-round residence of Samuel Vaughan and family at Beverly Farms — in the Lee's Crossing section near West Beach*

FREE PARKING WITHIN 2 MINUTES' WALK OF STORE—DEPOT PARKING AND FILLING STATION

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

*Where People Shop for Quality*

# GIFTS TRULY FEMININE



What shall husbands give their wives, what shall young men give their sweethearts, what shall one woman give another, and what would please daughter most? Each is a problem in feminine gifts that we feel the attractive assortments at this store will help solve.

*The Christmas Store of Good Cheer*

# Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs and Peonies

*Cut Flowers for All Occasions*

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for the coming season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

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| LARKSPUR | COLUMBINE | CANTERBURY BELLS |
| COREOPSIS | PHLOX | PYRETHRUM |
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| LUPIN | MONKSHOOD | HARDY LILIES |

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# RALPH W. WARD

Near School House Telephone 757 Beverly BEVERLY COVE

PUBLISHED MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCT. 15, *by*
NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*
VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and Reminder*

*Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.* DECEMBER, 1926

ESTABLISHED 1904
*Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice*
$2.50 *A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION*
*10 CENTS A COPY*
NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

## CHRISTMAS ON THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

In all Christian lands there approaches that holiday marked with so rich a heritage from the past, the festival of Christmas. Romantic folk-lore, ancient forms of observance of the day, family and churchly ritual, are all interwoven in our modern conception of this most important day of all the year. Because our North Shore settlements were among the first to be colonized in New England by the hardy Puritans joined with other dauntless pioneers, it is a natural and correct assumption to believe that here on the North Shore Christmas Day is most fitly observed in that delightful, old-fashioned manner, which is accounted so much the charm and pleasure of the day. Christmas on the North Shore has come to be that one day of the year when modernism vanishes, except for those creature comforts that we cannot do without, and there is left us but the mellow memory of the past. One whole day passes with the mind forgetful of worldly cares, enwrapped in the wonder of the sadly sweet story of the Christ Child, and basking in the love of family and friends.

The ripe old age of our North Shore townships finds their modern inhabitants concerned with the tales of the days gone by, the early histories of the communities when life had just begun in them. Among the records of that remote time, none seem more interesting at this period of the year than the accounts of the early Christmas days. Unfortunately, we know little of the very earliest Christmas days on the North Shore. There is good reason for this. In the beginning of events here, Christmas was not highly extolled by the New England Puritans. This condition did not extend, we are happy to recount, over a period of many years. That it did exist at all was due the morbid, Puritanical regard of harmless good cheer. Christmas festivities, with the customs of bringing in the Yule-log, of lighting candles on green fir trees, of children hanging up stockings in the hope that St. Nicholas would fill them, rankled in the Puritanical mind as signs of paganism.

As early as 1621, Governor Bradford felt it necessary to rebuke "certain lusty yonge men," just arrived in this



*Cape Ann surf is beautiful, yet terrific in times of storm*

country on the good ship *Fortune,* that they should not revel in the town streets on Christmas day. When in 1643, the Roundhead Parliament in England abolished the observance of Christmas day, the General Court of Massachusetts followed this example several years later in declaring that all should do labor on that day in exactly the same manner as on any other day. Not until 1681 did Massachusetts recall this obnoxious law.

There is probably no other holiday but Christmas which is observed today in precisely the same manner that has characterized it for generations. And yet, well founded as are these Christmas customs, no one knows anything of the origin of Christmas. Who first celebrated it? When was it first established? Where was the scene of the first occasion of Christmas day? These questions cannot be definitely answered. One of the earliest accounts having relation to Christmas day is found in the epistle of St. John of Chrysostom, whose death occurred in 407. From this epistle we learn that St. Cyril of Jerusalem bade St. Julius, whose death was in the year 352, to search out the exact date of the Nativity of our Savior. St. Julius discovered it to have come on the 25th of December.

But indefinite as is our knowledge of the beginning of Christmas, we have more information concerning the origin of our old-time Christmas customs. A drive along North Shore roads, past happy homes, on Christmas eve will prove the fact that one of our most common methods of Christmas decoration is in the gleaming fir tree. From what source comes the Christmas tree? The answer rests concealed in the legends of old Druidical rites, ancient Teuton ceremonies, and the Roman Saturnalia. The first Christmas tree is reputed to be of Aryan origin, the celestial "sun-tree." This tree has been the prototype for later development into the Christmas tree, and of the early Christmas trees we know most of those which the Egyptians and Teutons held sacred.

As for further North Shore Christmas decoration, there is hardly a home here that will not boast its sprig of mistletoe at this time of year. To the Druids do we owe this custom of hanging mistletoe at Christmas-tide. The Druids believed it to be antidote for poison, and to possess other mystic charms. An interesting tale is told of an old-time Christmas belief that the maiden who was not kissed on Christmas day would remain unmarried throughout the coming year. It was the custom for the fair damsel of the time to seek out the mistletoe and to stand beneath it, that she might be kissed by some gallant youth who would thus banish the unfortunate spell. The tale gravely concludes that mistletoe was at length barred from the churches "because the smacking was sometimes so loud that it interrupted the services."

Old-time Christmas days and customs will never lose their thrill and appreciation in the hearts of mankind. It is the one season of the year when all that is mercenary and cruel perishes in the Christian love of man for his fellowman, and we realize how true it is that we are all "brothers under the skin." At this holy time who can say but what a spiritual love has sway of the world, teaching men for a day that there is no joy comparable with the love of dear ones, or pleasure more satisfying than the kindly deed tendered one less fortunate? May this be the happiest of Christmases for our North Shore folk!

*"This is the day which the Lord hath made: let us rejoice and be glad in it."*

* * * *

*"Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace to men of good will."*

## WOOLEN INDUSTRY BORN IN ROWLEY 283 YEARS AGO BY ENGLISH FAMILIES SETTLING TOWN

THE United States Tariff Commission has given credit for the founding of the woolen industry in this country to several English families who settled in Rowley, Mass., about 1638. The families built a fulling mill in Rowley in 1643, and made cloth from virgin wool.

"As soon as wool yarns and cloths were produced, wool wastes of various kinds occurred, and these were used again for wool manufacturers," said the commission in reviewing the history of the industry. "Most of the colonial legislatures made laws to promote the woolen industry, and by the middle of the seventeenth century it was well established

"In 1699 there were woolen mills at Roxbury, Watertown, Andover, Ipswich, Barnstable and many other New England towns, all equipped with hand machinery. The industry soon spread to other states, particularly Pennsylvania. In 1760 Philadelphia had twelve fulling mills, and during the Revolution, Philadelphia mills made clothes for the Continental army.

"By 1810 there were three woolen mills in Philadelphia and one in Germantown, in which all the processes involved in the manufacture of cloth were carried on. Probably the first woolen mill of this kind in America was established in 1788 at Hartford, Conn., known as the Hartford Woolen Manufactury. Power machinery was introduced in 1794 by John and Arthur Schelfield, under whose direction a mill was built at Newburyport, Mass. These two brothers came to Boston from Yorkshire, England. The one built a mill at Montville, Conn., in 1799, and the other at Pittsfield, Mass., in 1800. Woolen manufacturing progressed gradually up to the time of the Civil war, since which time its development has been rapid.

"The worsted industry is very much younger than the woolen industry. In fact, little worsted manufacturing was carried on in the United States until about 1842, although the first worsted mill was established by John Cornish at Boston in 1695. As late as 1860, the industry was practically confined, aside from carpet yarns, to three large New England mills, namely, The Pacific, The Hamilton Woolen and The Manchester Mills, established before machinery for combing wool was perfected. Wool combing machinery was gradually introduced, and by the end of the year the manufacture of worsted goods was a firmly established industry. The growth of manufacture has been greater than that of woolen manufacture. Statistics for 1923 show that the value of the products of the worsted goods industry amounted to $698,290,621, as compared with $364,297,817, for the woolen goods industry.

"The manufacture of wool shoddy from rags first came into use in this country about 1850; noiles and wool wastes of various descriptions have been used since the beginning of the woolen and worsted manufacturing in the United States, if not before these two industries were established."

### *Beverly Cotton Mill Was Among Earliest Built in the Country*

THE North Shore section also has a claim to be recognized as the home of the cotton manufacturing industry in this country, according to the women's bureau. The earliest record of a cotton mill in this country was of one built in Philadelphia in 1788, and about the same time one was erected in Beverly. (*Cont'd on p.* 27)

# MAGNOLIA BLOSSOMS — GOLF COURSE AND RESTRICTED LAND DEVELOPMENT ASSURED

DURING the past three or four years golf course hopes in Magnolia have risen and failed to come to completion, but each rise has been a little higher than the preceding, until hopes have now become a reality in a larger, sounder, more complete form than the original promoters anticipated. The Magnolia Land Associates, Inc., has organized, incorporated, raised money and staked out a golf course on the land between Western and Hesperus avenues, and is now planning a park and restricted residential development in connection with the golf course to be constructed. In fact, bids have gone out to contractors and work may be started now at any time. The land area involved is some over two hundred acres.

The officers of the company are:

President: Charles T. Heberle, treasurer and manager of the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company.
Vice President: Courtenay Guild, member of the firm of Curtis Guild & Co., publishers of *The Commercial Bulletin.*
Treasurer: N. Carleton Phillips, treasurer and manager of the Russia Cement Company.
Assistant Treasurer: William G. Brown, Jr., treasurer of the William G. Brown Co.
Secretary: William E. Kerr of Cunningham & Kerr, insurance brokers.

DIRECTORS

Costello C. Converse, member of Permanent Charity Fund and a director of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
Charles S. Nauss of the L. B. Nauss lumber company.
Karl P. Abbott, manager of the F. H. Abbott & Son hotel system.
Royal C. Wells, member of Frank E. Davis Fish Company.
Charles W. Smith of Germantown, Pa., formerly coal mining operator and present owner of a block of stores in Magnolia.
Gilbert H. Ryan, real estate operator at Magnolia.
Percy V. Hill, member of firm of Vickery and Hill Publishing Company, Augusta, Maine.

This list of names is a guaranty of careful expenditure of funds, a wise selection of plans and of the project going through to full completion.

This expenditure of $150,000 has a tremendous significance to the Cape Ann section of the North Shore. Land, on or overlooking the shore from Boston out to this point, is pretty closely tied up with values at enormous heights. Only a few of these highly desirable shore acres remain available. This development means opening up for residential purposes some two hundred lots in a carefully planned modern development under the plans of approved and experienced architects and under the direction and support of a group of men who have been successful in business in this section and in various parts of this country. It is a development under a group of men who have met and conquered the demands of modern business—some seventy in number.

The Magnolia Country Club makes the fourth course on Cape Ann. With the Rockport, Bass Rocks, Essex County and Magnolia Country clubs, four fine courses, there is sufficient opportunity for golf to establish the Cape as a golf area and so invite the golfing public.

After playing the new Yale course recently, Francis Ouimet, well known for his fairness, frankness and freedom from influences, declared that the Yale course was one of the five best courses in the east, the other four being Pine Valley, Merion, Lido and the National. Three of these five courses, Yale, Lido and the National, come from the same company and architect. The architect for the Magnolia course built the Yale course, and assures the company that many of the fine points in these other courses will be developed here and combined with the rare natural conditions existing on this tract.

The company is looking up and considering landscape architects of high standing, such men as those responsible for White Sulphur Springs, Fisher's Island, Lake Placid and others, to select one who will plan the general land development in the most satisfactory form.

The significance of such a settlement on Cape Ann which has more possibilities for beautiful unique development than any other section along the great North Shore which houses more wealthy residents on more beautiful acres than any other equal area in the United States, cannot be counted at a glance.

Before the war Magnolia made a wonderful stride to prominence, then stubbed her toe and fell. In those days, during the summer months, the public press hardly missed a day's notice of doings in Magnolia. Tennis, bathing, boating, coaching, and the evening gatherings of fine old families spread their doings through the press columns out to the country at large, so that more and more fine families came to summer in Magnolia. Besides that, Magnolia had, as it still has, a rare natural beauty, a combination of rugged shore line dotted with nearby reefs, over which the spray breaks with a moving sea, a quick rise from the shore to hills richly wooded with a large variety of grand old trees—a rare combination of inland and shore.

With the war the fine old families of Magnolia were broken up and separated. New and distant interests called the younger generation to other and distant parts, and Magnolia lagged.

But Magnolia is coming back in Magnolia fashion. The development projected and now assured is one which cannot fail to attract attention and new people. The development is of a high class and restricted—it assures the right kind of people and invites the right kind of people. Through its offerings it appeals to people of all ages and all summer vacational interests.

The Oceanside Hotel, formerly the center of life in Magnolia passed through the same stage as the community. It is now in the hands of Frank H. Abbott & Son, who also conduct the Forest Hills at Franconia, N. H.; The Vinoy Park at St. Petersburg, Fla.; The Kirkwood at Camden, S. C.; the Gasparilla Inn at Boca Grand, Fla.; the Vendome in Boston, and still hold the Profile Properties including "The Old Man of the Mountain" in Franconia Notch.

These men have given this project its initial impetus, have contributed liberally in money, and have given the development and organization a large amount of time and thought. They have built a new bathhouse on Magnolia Beach, expended considerable money on the improvement of the Oceanside for the comfort of guests and have definite plans for continued expenditure and improvement. Under the management of Ross W. Thompson, the Oceanside went through a most satisfactory and successful season this year to the pleasure and gratification of their guests, and now have liberal bookings for next season.

The summer residents of Magnolia have supported this project in a surprisingly wholesome manner; only two or three of this group approached refused to help the project go. The City of Gloucester proper has the names of the major part of its substantial citizens on the lists of the Magnolia Land Associates, Inc. This response has been most hearty.

R. M. Barton, the golf architect, is now setting the stakes for the golf course, and the officers are meeting such contractors as wish to bid on the construction work. It is expected that about a week's time will see the work started and passers-by will see on the tract opposite the entrance to Ravenswood Park changes going on which mark the beginning of a project of large note to the whole Cape Ann community.

While the subscription campaign is still going on and

there is need of more money to complete full plans of the company, enough has been subscribed to warrant making a start. The architect of the golf course, Mr. Barton, is a man in the forties. He was at one time professor at Dartmouth and later at the University of Michigan. He took up golf course architecture under Seth Raynor and Charles J. MacDonald of New York, who are to New York and other parts of the country what Donald Ross is to Boston and the New England section. The two most successful courses built under Mr. Barton's direction are the new Yale course and the Mid-Ocean course at Bermuda. He also built the course at the Roger Babson park in Florida, and the two courses at Plymouth and Laconia, N. H. The Magnolia course has wonderful possibilities.

# CAP'N BIG IKE MOVES

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

"YES siree bob," ejaculated Cap'n Big Ike as he squinted knowingly up at the sky one sharp evening in late November, "we're in fer a real nor'easter or I miss my guess." He banged the little door shut and joined the group already gathered about the stove in the middle of the smoky cabin.

"Hope the cabin don't slip anchor," he went on calmly as he pulled at his old pipe. "She's rid out a good many storms up here on the cliff, but yer never can tell when she's goin' ter break away. Lucky the harbor's froze over good an' solid er else we'd hev ter sleep in our life belts," and he chuckled as he looked over to where Cap'n Little Ike sat whittling aimlessly at a stick of hard wood and whistling under his breath.

Both cap'ns, father and son, were "in" that winter. Their boats were out on the railways for repairs and the two of them were living snugly in the little shack high on the cliffs above the harbor. Even when snow and ice made climbing the narrow cliff path a dangerous pastime, there were few nights when the crowd of us failed to visit the cabin and listen to Cap'n Big Ike's tales of the sea.

This particular night it was already "spittin' " when we said good-night, and when we reached the road to town you couldn't see the little cabin for snow. It was too cold for heavy snow, really, but the wind that blew in off the open ocean made us think fearfully of the poorly built shack "ridin' out the storm" high on the cliffs.

It wasn't more than seven o'clock the next morning when one of my companions of the night before came hurrying to my door and said in a choked voice, "The cabin's gone—must have blown away in the night. We're going to look for Cap'n Big Ike now."

I joined him silently and several others came up before we had reached the foot of the cliff path. In silence we started the climb when we heard a cheery hail from the harbor. We knew that voice, and looking around we saw the little cabin, apparently whole and sound, on the ice of the inner harbor.

We scrambled down to be met by Cap'n Big Ike at the door. "Sure was some blow," he said. "I've never set foot in any them airplanes, but we flew last night, yes sirree. When we lit down here on the ice I says ter Cap'n Little Ike says I, 'I ain't takin' no more chances ternight,' so I put out a couple of anchors both bow and stern and here we are. Only thing the galley was ripped off 'fore we started our trip so we wouldn't of had much breakfast less'n Cap'n Little Ike hed cut a hole in the ice and gone fishin' out the window. If yer go round the cabin yer'll see him—says it's too cold ter fish outdoors," and Cap'n Big Ike busied himself with his fire.

First he "allowed he'd stay where he was 'til the ice broke up," and the fishing seemed to be to Cap'n Little Ike's liking, but finally we persuaded him to give up that plan, and when the gale had finally "blowed itself out" the little cabin was again taken up the path and put in its place on top of the cliffs, but this time "she was anchored down!"

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

*Engagements*

Miss Mary Winslow Allen, daughter of Lt. Gov. Frank G. Allen of Norwood and Marblehead Neck, to Francis Valentine Crane of Dedham.

Miss Isabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman, Boston and Marblehead Neck, to Edward Huntting Rudd of Cambridge.

*Weddings*

December 4 (Saturday) — Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Boston and Marblehead, and George McQuesten.

*Débutante Dates*

December 1 (Wednesday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

December 3 (Friday)—Miss Edith Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant.

December 7 (Tuesday)—Dinner-dance at Chilton club for Miss Emily Davis, given by her aunt, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield. (This date should not be confused with the dance for Miss Davis on the 17th of November.)

December 8 (Wednesday)—Miss Joan Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham, ball at Hotel Somerset.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Eleanor Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of Boston and Phillips Beach, Swampscott.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard of Boston, tea dance at Woman's Republican club; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

December 10 (Friday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Boston and Hamilton, dance at Copley-Plaza.

(*Continued on page* 7)

# ALONG the SHORE



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GORDON MEANS (Constance Gardner) have remained at Pride's Crossing all fall, and are leaving now—Dec. 1—for their town residence, 229 Marlborough st., for the winter. They have continued to entertain all through the autumn, as they did all summer, dinners and gatherings of one sort or another being frequently noted at their home, "The Alhambra," overlooking the bay at Mingo Beach.

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Mrs. Richard H. Monks and daughter, Miss Grace Boynton Monks, were late in leaving their estate at Manchester Cove. Mrs. Monks will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. George Monks, 51 Commonwealth ave., Boston, but Miss Monks will be with Mrs. Keith Merrill in Washington. Mrs. Monks and Miss Monks were of the family parties enjoying Thanksgiving at the Essex County club, in Manchester.

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MRS. BOYLSTON A. BEAL and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, will sail for England on the 11th of this month to join Mr. Beal, who is connected with the American embassy. Since leaving Manchester a week or two ago Mrs. Beal has been with her sister, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, at 95 Beacon st. Miss Beal went to Washington for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katharine Crosby), and before sailing for England she will be the guest of Mrs. Henry P. King (Mary Parker) at 35 Marlborough st., Boston.

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Mrs. John Fremont Hill, widow of the late Gov. Hill of Maine, closed her summer home in Magnolia the first of November and is spending the winter at 65 Commonwealth ave. Boston. Her daughter Mrs. John L. Merrill (Katharine Hill), is with Mr. Merrill, living in the family mansion in Augusta, Me.

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MYOPIANS have been meeting throughout the autumn as usual, some very delightful occasions marking the sport in the Hamilton section this year. The Thanksgiving meeting, with the drag hounds, was the largest and most important of the closing season. A large number of the members gathered at Juniper Ridge for breakfast, at 1.45, by kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer.

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Daniel A. Sullivan and family, who have kept their house at Manchester open the year round for several years, have taken an apartment at 382 Commonwealth ave., Boston, this winter. The two older sons, Daniel A., Jr., and John M., are at Monson academy preparing to enter Harvard next fall and both boys are making a creditable record in the school sports and other activities. The two daughters, Misses Genevieve I. and Dorothy A., and Master Richard S. are with Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan in Boston. The Manchester home of the family is "Beachlawn," the former Masconomo hotel property near Singing Beach.



MISS KATHARINE CUNNINGHAM GRAY
*of Boston and Marblehead, who will be married on Dec. 4 to George McQuesten of Boston and Marblehead*

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

(*Continued from page* 6)

December 17 (Friday)—Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton, a dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 18 (Saturday)—Miss Lois D. Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Gloucester, a tea at Hotel Somerset, Boston.

December 29 (Wednesday)—Miss Russell Letcher Pogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West Pogue of Cincinnati, O., and Bass Rocks, a ball at East Walnut Hills.

December 30 (Thursday)—Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago and Magnolia, ball at Blackstone hotel, Chicago.

January 5 (Wednesday)—Miss Elizabeth L. Hubbard, dance at Woman's Republican club, Boston; given by Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold of Beverly Farms.

January 7 (Friday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, a dance.

January 14 (Friday)—Miss Madeline B. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post of Boston and Beverly Farms, dance at Hotel Somerset.



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MRS. CHARLES WADSWORTH has taken a house at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., for the winter. Since leaving Magnolia in the early autumn Mrs. Wadsworth has been at Philadelphia, where she had an apartment at The Wellington. The late Rev. Dr. Wadsworth and family were identified with the summer life at Magnolia for many years, and Mrs. Wadsworth and some of the family still go there.

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Mrs. Henry C. Frick remained at her Pride's Crossing estate, "Eagle Rock," until the middle of November, when she returned to her New York residence, 1 East 70th street.

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Dr. J. Henry Lancashire and Mrs. Lancashire have changed their plans about going to Italy for the winter. When they left Manchester in late October they planned to go to White Sulphur Springs for a few weeks, then sail in early December to pass the next few months in Mediterranean coast resorts. Instead, they will go to Pasadena, Calif., for the winter. They are now at their New York residence, 11 East 69th street, for a few weeks before leaving for the Pacific.

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WITHIN five years after the death of George Robert White of Boston and Manchester, who left "the rest and residue of his property of every nature to the city of Boston," the net income only "to be used for creating works of public utility and beauty," two health units have been erected and dedicated to the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the city. On November 15th at noon the corner stone of a third health unit was laid, at Dorchester and Fourth streets, South Boston. The second unit was dedicated in East Boston last August. For more than two years the first unit has been serving the people of the North End. Within a short time three additional units will be added, encircling the city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis remained at their Beverly Farms estate until the 10th of November, when they returned to their town residence at 51 Beacon street.

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania did not visit the North Shore during her visit to America just ended, but several North Shore people took part in her entertainment as she visited other sections of the country. Important among these occasions was the visit to Kansas City on Thursday, Nov. 11th. In accordance with her expressed desire, Queen Marie was entertained in a private home. A small invitational reception and supper was given for the queen and her party at the home of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, 101 East Armour boulevard. The Loose home is an imposing residence. Its music room contains a $40,000 pipe organ in an alcove placed two steps above the floor level. It is furnished in the Louis XVI mode. Except for two huge tiger skins, the highly polished floor is uncovered.

Entrance to the mansion is through magnificent doors of hand-wrought bronze. They open into a marble outer hall flanked by steps leading down to the basement smoking and dressing rooms. At the top of the center steps is the entrance to the main hall, the feature of which is a splendid stairway. To the north of the hall is the drawing room and beyond the drawing room at the west is the music room. South of the hall is the dining room, which opens into a rectangular sunroom. On the west wall of the sunroom is the beautiful mantel of Moravian tiles in rich dark colors, which reaches to the ceiling.

Gen. Armando Diaz, commander of the Italian forces in the war, and members of his party were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at their home in 1921, when General Diaz and other distinguished visitors were guests of the American Legion convention.

The summer home of Mrs. Loose and the late Mr. Loose is "Sea Rocks," on the ocean side of the Eastern Point shore at Gloucester. It is one of the finest estates on the entire North Shore and was built by Mr. Loose only a few years before his death.

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Hon. Ira Nelson Morris and Mrs. Morris of Manchester and Chicago took part in the entertainment of Queen Marie of Rumania when she visited Chicago.

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Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane did not close her home in Manchester until well along in November. Before going on to New York for the winter she was a guest of Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby at 95 Beacon st., Boston. Mrs. Lane will make her home at 340 Park ave., New York, again this winter, as she has for the past few years, with her daughter, Miss Katherine Lane, who is gaining a distinct place for herself in the field of art.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr. (Esther L. Cunningham), are with Mr. Abbott's father and mother, 240 Beacon st., Boston, for the winter. They spent the summer in the bungalow on Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's estate at West Manchester, and while Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Sr., were abroad this fall on a short trip they stayed at "Glass Head," the Abbott summer home at West Manchester.

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The Misses Sally, Mary and Margaret Franks, daughters of the late Rev. James Potter Franks, D.D., returned to their winter home at 6 Hamilton st., Salem, only a few weeks ago after spending a long season at "Yellow House," the Mrs. Hall Curtis place at Beverly Farms. The late Dr. Franks was for many years rector of Grace Episcopal church in Salem and was long a summer resident of Beverly Farms.

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Boston Social Register for 1927 made its appearance early in the season. Published on the accepted lines that have for so many years proved of essential aid to society, it contains the same complete tables of data with reference to the groupings under heads of families, the designation of the juniors, the table of married maidens indicating the present married name which may be only remembered under the maiden name, and the clubs and societies, etc., appertaining to each person. The custom of affixing a star opposite the names of those who have been honorably discharged from service in the defense of their country in the late war has been continued.

Statistics are as usual of interest, although some years there are more marked changes than in this year. The number of persons married this year shows an increase of only five, 208 as compared to 203 of last year. Ninety-five deaths are recorded this year as against 112 last year which would indicate an increase in health for Boston. There are recorded 36 deaths among women as compared to 55 in last year's publication and two more among men, 59 against 57.

The series also includes the *Locater* which contains in one alphabetical form 165,000 names of all those appearing in the various social registers and a glance at it will reveal the city where the person may reside and the head of the family under which he may be grouped in the social register of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster, as usual, were among the last of the Manchester-Magnolia colony to leave this fall. They returned to New York on the 11th of November. This year they have an apartment at 950 Park ave. Their children are away at school. Next spring the family will be among the early ones to come to the North Shore again, and it will be unusual if Mr. and Mrs. Foster are not back to the Shore two or three times before then, for they take great delight in their brief visits here during the winter.

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Essex County club at Manchester has remained open throughout the autumn, but it will close on Wednesday, Dec. 1, and will be reopened on Saturday, April 16th, for the 1927 season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lyons and family, Miss Margaret Lyons and H. Milton Lyons, returned to Boston the early part of November after a long season at Pride's Crossing. Their town residence is at 117 Beacon street, Boston.

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Through the generosity of James J. Phelan of Manchester and Brookline, an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the "fixin's" was enjoyed by 150 members of the Working Boys' Home, Newton Highlands, Thanksgiving day. Mr. Phelan has furnished the Thanksgiving dinner at the home for eight years. He was accompanied by James J. Phelan, Jr., and his three daughters, Virginia, Priscilla and Patricia. He told the boys at the home that opportunities are just as great today for poor boys as they ever were and said that America is crowded with successful men who made good from humble circumstances. Brother Sabian, in charge of the home, eulogized Mr. Phelan as the institution's greatest benefactor and declared that whenever anything is wanted by the boys he quickly responds.

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How often, when we're bent on Christmas shopping,
We catch words like the following on the street,
"So tired am I, and faint, I'm almost dropping,
Before my list is even half complete.
This vase will do, I think, to give Eliza,"—
"Yes, only much too good for *her*, my dear;
I trust that Uncle Joseph will (the miser!)
A nice large cheque make out for us this year."
This is the way, at Christmas, of so many,
Of nine, it seems at least in every ten,
That peace on earth for them there isn't any,
And very little of good will to men.
The Christmas world should mantled be in whiteness,
The frosty air breathe energy and vim,
Our hearts and spirits must be bathed in brightness,
And all our thoughts be like the Angels' hymn.

—Mary Saltonstall Parker.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE of Manchester, where their fine estate, "Crowhurst," is off Ocean st. in the Cove section, are to leave New York some time this month on their annual midwinter tour abroad. This time they will go into the interior of Africa and will be accompanied on their journey by Mrs. Whitehouse's brother, Allison V. Armour of New York. After a long season at the North Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse went South to visit relatives in Virginia.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Cecil Butler and family have returned to Boston after spending the summer in England. They are at 251 Beacon st. for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Donovan, Jr., of Boston and Pride's Crossing sailed for Italy Saturday, November 6th, on the new Italian Navigation line *S.S. Roma* for a few weeks in Italy. Upon their return they will be with Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lyons, 117 Beacon street, Boston.

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Miss Clara B. Winthrop remained at West Manchester all through the autumn, sailing a fortnight ago on the *Majestic* for Cherbourg and Southampton to be in Europe all winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge have taken an apartment at 2100 Massachusetts ave., Washington, D. C., for the winter. Following their return from their wedding journey abroad, they spent several weeks at Beverly Cove, as the guests of Mrs. Lodge's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears.

REV. WILLIAM H. DEWART has resigned as rector of the Old North church, or Christ church, Boston, after 12 years' service, giving as his reason poor health. Writing from Holywood, Eng., Mr. Dewart informed the wardens that he had not only been away for a long period, but was still unable to take up his duties as rector, and therefore, he wished to resign to end a situation in the church "at once anomalous and unsatisfactory." The wardens and vestry of the church in sending a letter of acceptance informed Mr. Dewart that he would be retained as rector emeritus. They rendered a tribute to his service, declaring that "Your leadership has ever been sagacious, your fondness for our ancient place of worship impelling, your teaching regenerative. For these reasons it has been difficult indeed to accept your resignation, and we do so with profound grief and with the hope that freedom from a rector's daily round of duties, with its attendant depletion, may fully restore you to health and strength. . . . "

MR. CHARLES NAEGELE expects to be in Gloucester again following his next New England appearance, which takes place in Fitchburg—a joint concert with Mary Lewis, soprano. On January 2nd, Mr. Naegele will appear as soloist in the Municipal Series in Portland, Me., and on Wednesday evening, January 5th, is to give his annual Boston recital at Jordan Hall. This program will be repeated in New York two days later, January 7th, at Aeolian Hall. Mr. Naegele was one of the two artists appearing in the Stillington Hall concert at Gloucester in September, when he met with great favor.

# Real Estate and Finance

WILLIAM GORDON MEANS of Boston and Pride's Crossing has conveyed title to his estate at 119 Valley st., Beverly Farms, to Miss Louise P. Cauldwell of New York. This property includes a modern frame house, garage and 27,500 feet of land. It adjoins the estate of Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl on the corner of Hale st. and is in the midst of the summer colony. Miss Cauldwell has bought this property for occupancy next season. Poole & Seabury were the brokers.

MISS EDITH WELD of Brookline has sold her estate at Eastern Point, Gloucester, to Mrs. Fannie I. Browning of Philadelphia, who will have it for a summer home. The place is near the General Mills estate and is one of the most attractive in that region. Mrs. Browning also has purchased some additional land and will have it cultivated with beautiful gardens.

PAPERS have been recorded in the sale by Francis D. Beard of Newton to Myrtle M. Tierney of the residence property on Puritan rd., opposite Little's Point, Swampscott, consisting of 17,000 feet of land, a new, English, cottage-style house of eight rooms and three bathrooms, and a two-car garage. The new owner will occupy as a year-round residence. This transaction was negotiated through the office of George A. Dill.

DAVID R. SIGOURNEY of Boston has bought a residence at the corner of Cliff rd. and Vernon st., Nahant, comprising 14,000 feet of land and a three-story house. E. Sohier Welch and another, trustees under the will of John C. and George B. Inches, are the grantors. This sale was negotiated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

PAPERS have passed conveying the former Ober estate on Thistle st., Pride's Crossing, from Elsie Preston Doane of Beverly Farms to Alice V. McIntire of Cambridge. The property consists of a colonial type house, stable and about one acre of land. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

FRANCES A. S. SALTONSTALL has conveyed to Walter D. Denègre of New Orleans, La., and West Manchester the property at 44 Beacon st., near Walnut st., and opposite the Common, Boston. This estate contains 3600 feet of land. After improvements the new owner will occupy as a residence. The brokers in this transaction were T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald & R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

PAPERS passed several weeks ago in the sale of the residence property at 230 Commonwealth ave., Boston, on the southerly side, between Exeter and Fairfield sts., to John P. J. Clunie of Boston and Manchester. The grantor is Charles Boyden. This parcel includes a brick and stone four-story house and 2490 feet of land. The sale was negotiated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman.

PAPERS have been passed conveying the Tower estate, corner Masconomo st. and Cobb ave. at Smith's Point, Manchester, from Elizabeth H. C. Tower to Harris Livermore of Boston. The property consists of a mansion house of 15 rooms and four baths, large garage or stable and about one acre of land close to Singing Beach. The new

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owner after various improvements plans to occupy this estate as a summer home. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

"White Lodge," the summer home for the past season of Sir Esme Howard, at Manchester, has been sold by Mary W. Dexter to Harrison G. Reynolds of Boston. The new owner plans various improvements prior to his occupancy next season. The property consists of a modern stucco mansion house of 18 rooms and four baths, in excellent condition, large garage and stable and 20 acres of land commanding a fine view over the Essex County Club golf course. This sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

The Ford estate, Fuller st., Magnolia, has been sold to Mary W. Bonnelli, wife of Louis H. Bonnelli, Jr., the land developer, of Brookline, for a summer residence. This is one of the finest estates on Magnolia Point, having extensive views of the ocean out toward the picturesque Kettle islands and Crescent beach, with its North Shore swimming pool and the new bath-houses of the Oceanside hotel.

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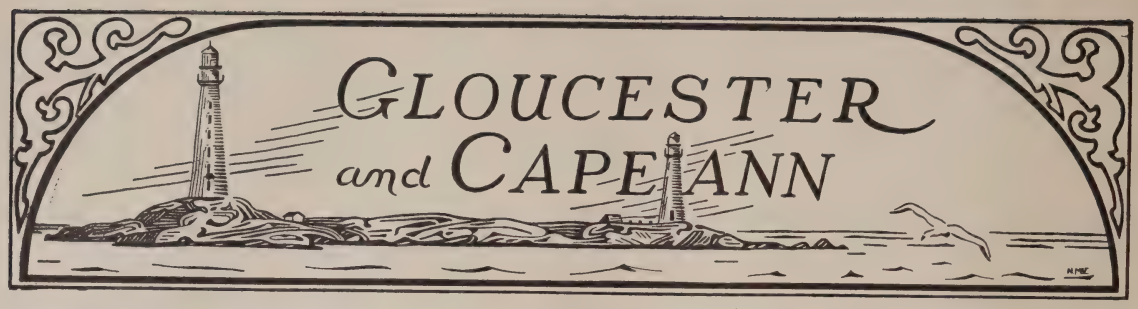
Constance Mills Overton, wife of Winfield Scott Overton, of Piedmont, Calif., has sold to Charles A. Layman of Washington, D. C., the estate known as "Bayberry Ledge," situated on Eastern Point boulevard, East Gloucester. The property consists of a 16-room house with four bathrooms, erected some time ago by the late Gen. Anson Mills, and is of hollow-tile, fireproof construction; there are 68,000 ft. of land. This is one of the finest estates in that section. The new owner will occupy as a summer residence. T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, Boston and Manchester, were the brokers.

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CAPE ANN.—The summer business the past season in Gloucester and Cape Ann has been very successful, yet the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce can see wherein lie greater opportunities in increasing this section of the North Shore as a leading summer resort. The Chamber at a recent meeting talked over freely a program and projects that might be worked out to advantage. Letters have been sent out to members and suggestions are invited. The program of work mentions a complete industrial survey of the city, development of the waterfront of the city, development of waste and unused areas, zoning and city planning, unified policy within the fishing industry, Maritime association, promoting the granite industry of Cape Ann and advertising the summer attractions. It is felt that a definite policy, once for all, should be adopted regarding continuation of the highway around Bass Rocks and Eastern Point, that a specific layout be made and the necessary amount of land and the approximate cost of the same be determined. The feeling seems general that the lovely coast line, with the continuous drive should be kept by the city and should be open to the public, thus adding to the privileges of the summer population as well as the townspeople and the thousands of visiting tourists each year.

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COL. AND MRS. JOHN WING PRENTISS left "Blighty," their Eastern Point summer home, only last week for their New York residence. They have been at Braces Cove since early spring, making a long stay up till nearly Thanksgiving, entertaining many of their friends oft and on in the picturesque locality of the Eastern Point shore. They plan to open their house again in the early season.

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Congressman A. Piatt Andrew came up from Washington during the Thanksgiving holiday and week-end to his Eastern Point estate. He spent the holiday with his sister, Mrs. Isaac Patch, and family, at their home on Eastern Point rd.

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MRS. JAMES C. FARRELL remained late at "Felsenmeer," her Grape Vine rd. estate, and before returning to New York made a stay at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Mrs. Farrell has made extensive additions to her property holdings in the Grape Vine Cove section of Eastern Point. Many acres of land upon which was located a small cottage across the road from "Felsenmeer," Mrs. Farrell purchased from Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay Little. The cottage was moved to a site up on the moor and the land made use of for lovely gardens, much of the fine wild shrubbery being left. Mrs. Farrell also purchased the cottage and property of Mrs. Lillian MacLennan of Magnolia, situated on the golf links road, near the estate of Mrs. B. P. Whipple. The cottage was used during this past season for guests of Mrs. Farrell and members of her family, as sort of nursery and place for recreation, being situated on a lovely spot up from the main shore drive and commanding a beautiful view of the moors and the sea.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR., of Lookout Hill, Gloucester, the noted radio expert and inventor, is still in Rome, Italy, engaged in important work in connection with wireless telephone. Mr. Hammond will have some notable and extensive contracts in connection with this work, it is understood. He has been joined by his wife, Mrs. Hammond having left New York for Italy during the past month. It is possible that they may return to this country for the Christmas season.

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Henry Davis Sleeper of Boston is keeping his Eastern Poine home, "Beauport," open a while longer and he comes to the place oft and on till the closing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. Glass, who spent a long season in East Gloucester, motored on from New York during the past week for a short visit.

—◇—

Gorham Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent of Philadelphia and the Bass Rocks colony, is having a charming new cottage erected on a lot situated on Haskell st., near the corner of Beach rd. Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Sargent will occupy the new house another season.

—◇—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith and daughter, Miss Marie Smith, who have been spending a long season at their cottage on Beach rd., Bass Rocks, took their departure only last week for their home in Brookline.

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CONGRESSMAN A. PIATT ANDREW, speaking as a legionaire at a meeting in Boston several weeks ago, expressed hope of an eventful debt settlement that would eradicate international friction and serve as America's contribution to world peace. The terms made with the allied nations were generous in a commercial sense, he said, but he expressed the belief that, when the credits were granted, congressional leaders, including Mann, Madden, Kenyon and Cummings, had said they did not expect or desire the original sums to be repaid.

"Our people in the long run will not tolerate a situation that seems to justify world-wide belief that they hold money more dear than good-will and a reputation for fair dealing. It is as alien to our interests as it is to our traditions to hand down a source of enmity and friction to our grandchildren and great-grandchildren. This is the thought that I hope and pray will one day be translated into official action as one more contribution to world peace and brotherhood, as America's share in the spirit of Locarno."

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ANTONIO CIRINIO of Providence, R. I., and member of the Rockport artists' colony, was the winner of first prize for the best landscape at the eighth annual exhibition at Springfield. Mr. Cirinio is a teacher in the Rhode Island School of Design. The title of his picture was *Quarry at Rockport.*

Harry H. Vincent of Rockport, who is holding his first one-man show in Boston this fall, is receiving very flattering reviews of his work by the art critics of Boston.

Parker Perkins, long a resident of Rockport, received an honorable mention at the Springfield exhibition for his picture entitled *Straitsmouth.*

MR. AND MRS. GALEN PERRETT closed their studio home on Bearskin Neck last week and returned to their home in Newark, N. J. Mr. Perrett is a prominent marine artist and Mrs. Perrett is a writer and contributes articles to *The House Beautiful, Woman's Home Companion* and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Kite-Powell and family have closed their Land's End home and returned to Florida. This has been their first season in Rockport, but they have made their stay a long one.

MRS. LOUISE A. KINNEY closed her Land's End home last week and left for New York City, where she was to meet her sister who has recently returned from abroad. Mrs. Kinney has spent many seasons at Rockport and always makes her stay a lone one by arriving early in the spring and being one of the last to go in the fall.

W. D. Stevens stayed at the Strong cottage on Bearskin Neck, Rockport, well into the month of November before leaving for his home in New Jersey. Mr. Stevens is a prominent illustrator and is a frequent contributor to the *Cosmopolitan Magazine.*

Mrs. William Coburn, a prominent member of the Land's End colony, Rockport, won the first prize offered by the Women's City Club of Boston for the best poem written by a club member. Mrs. Sarah Cone Bryant Borst, also a member of the Rockport summer colony, had the honor of reading the poem.

Richard Recchia, a member of the Rockport artists' colony, has recently installed a fountain designed by him in the garden of Mrs. Richard Saltonstall in Brookline. Mr. Recchia is one of the founders of the Boston Society of Sculptors.




MR. AND MRS. LUDWIG EISEMAN of Beacon st., Boston, will not open their town house this winter as they are to be abroad. Soon after closing "Sea Bend," their lovely estate at Swampscott, Mrs. Eiseman sailed for Europe to join her daughter, Miss Ruth Eiseman, who has been abroad since she graduated last June from Smith college. Mr. Eiseman will shortly join his wife and daughter overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cutler, who have made a long season at "Dorrich," their summer home at Beach Bluff, have opened their winter residence in the Fenway. Mrs. Cutler's mother, Mrs. Andrew Preston, whose summer home, "The Arches," is on Atlantic ave., near the Cutler estate, has also made a long season at Beach Bluff, according to her custom before opening her house in the Fenway.

MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT E. KENNEDY are occupying for the winter "Harthaven," the summer residence of Mrs. Blanche Dorr Hart at 282 Puritan rd., Swampscott. Mrs. Hart, whose home is in Cincinnati, sailed in October on the *S.S. Carinthia* for a six months' cruise around the world. Mr. Kennedy is president of the New Ocean House at Swampscott.

Mrs. Augusta White of Puritan rd., Swampscott, spent the month of November at the Hotel Braemore, in Boston, after closing her North Shore home. She will go over to New York in December for the mid-winter and while there will visit her son-in-law, Mr. Stern. On the conclusion of her New York visit, Mrs. White will go to San Antonio, Tex., to be with her son, Arthur J. White, and other relatives for the remainder of the winter.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. STEARNS have been making their first real visit at the White House in some months during the last few weeks. While Mr. Stearns may not stay long, there is every evidence that Mrs. Stearns may remain for some time. One of the Washington writers very graciously said of Mrs. Stearns: "She is much liked in Washington and among the various invitations she has accepted is one to be the guest of Mrs. Claude Swanson at a luncheon party at the Chevy Chase club (Nov. 23). It is quite nice to have some one so near the head of the nation to act as a go-between for the first lady of the land who can accept no outside invitations."

Capt. Thomas H. Ratigan, Frank Henderson, Maurice A. McBride, and George Robinson Hall, returned to Boston a fortnight ago from a shooting trip on the borders of Canada. All in the party had their full quota of game and reported cold weather and six inches of snow in that country at that time.

IT IS understood that Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer will retire as head of the Eastern Yacht club in January, when the new list of officers is chosen. This is in conformity with his wish, it is stated, and the nominating committee, comprising C. H. W. Foster, Guy Lowell, Benjamin C. Tower, William H. Potter, Jr., and Livingston Davis, are casting about for a satisfactory successor to Commodore Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Kemble, who make their permanent home in the Lee mansion at Marblehead, are planning a southern cruise the coming winter. Mrs. Kemble has recently been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Boise Penrose, at Devon, Pa.

# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

IMPORTANT among November engagements was that of Miss Isabel Boardman to Edward Huntting Rudd of Cambridge, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Rudd of Dedham. The engagement was announced by the parents of Miss Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman, members of the North Shore colony, of late years in Marblehead. Miss Boardman is a member of the 1919-1920 Sewing circle, and of the Junior league and the Vincent club. She has been active in hospital and settlement work, the latter at Lincoln House. She spent last winter with her family in Europe. Her sister, Elvira, is now Mrs. William H. Potter, Jr., of 68 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Rudd's mother, there was no tea or other entertaining for a formal announcement of the engagement. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman and Miss Boardman are spending the winter at the Hotel Puritan, Commonwealth ave. No date has been set for the wedding.

AT A TEA in Norwood last Saturday afternoon the engagement was announced of Miss Mary Winslow Allen, daughter of Lt.-Gov. Frank G. Allen, to Francis Valentine Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Crane of 69 Village rd., Dedham. Mrs. Crane, and Mrs. George F. Willett and Mrs. Harry F. Allen, both of Norwood and aunts of Miss Allen, were hostesses. Miss Allen was graduated from the Winsor school, Boston, in 1921, and Wellesley college in 1925. She has since engaged in social work connected with the Children's hospital. Mr. Crane was graduated from the Middlesex school in 1921 and Harvard college in 1925. While at Harvard he was a member of the Institute of 1770 and Hasty Pudding clubs. He is now in the real estate business. Plans for the marriage will be announced later. The Allens spend their summers at Marblehead Neck.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. TAYLOR of Haverhill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Taylor, to William Terhune Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter of Phillips beach, Swampscott. A luncheon followed by bridge, at Miss Taylor's home, was made an occasion for announcing the engagement. No wedding plans have been made.

AN engagement announced in New York a few weeks ago and of much interest in Boston and to North Shore folk is that of Mrs. King Carley to Randolph C. Grew, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis Grew of Boston and West Manchester. Mrs. Carley before her first marriage was Miss Irene King. She has a daughter, Miss Anne K. Carley. The wedding, it is further announced, is to take place in January, with only the members of the two families and relatives present.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM YORK PETERS (Amey Sharpe) of 143 Bay State rd., Boston, announced several weeks ago the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Peters, to Samuel Eliot Guild, son of Mrs. Samuel Eliot Guild (Jessie Motley) of 102 Beacon st., Boston, and the late Mr. Guild. Miss Peters made her social début in the season of 1914-1915 and is a member of the Junior league, the Vincent club and the Chilton club. Mr. Guild was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1915 and is a member of the Somerset and Tennis and Racquet clubs, also the Harvard club in Boston, as well as that in New York. He belongs also to the Nahant club. The family have been for many years summer residents of Nahant. Their place there is known as "Maolis."

THE marriage of Miss Suzanne Apsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey of "Orchards," Little's Point, Swampscott, and 150 Brattle street, Cambridge, to Vernon Cook, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., will take place on Friday, December 17th, at Appleton chapel, Cambridge.

MISS SALLY KNOWLES is another North Shore girl to join the season's débutante group. She was introduced at a luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. Pierport L. Stackpole of 53 Marlborough st., Boston, on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18, at the Chilton club. About 60 of this season's débutantes attended the luncheon, and the guests were seated at six small tables with ten girls at each table. Yellow roses were used as table decorations. Miss Knowles is a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley of Manchester and New York. Her father was the late Lucius Knowles of Worcester and Magnolia.

# Obituary

OLIVER W. MINK died at the age of 76 at his Boston home, 272 Marlborough street, Saturday, Nov. 27, after an illness of several years. He was for the past 30-odd years a summer resident of Manchester. In 1900 he built a house on Cobb ave., near Singing Beach.

Mr. Mink was born in Albany, Oct. 13, 1850, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wiswall Mink. His father died when he was very young and at 14 he entered the employ of the American Telegraph Company, now no longer in existence. He received his first message as an operator at Albany from the Corn Exchange Bank in New York on Jan. 29, 1864. He entered the employ of the New York Central as a telegraph operator on Feb. 15, 1865. In 1866 he was employed in the treasurer's office of the New York Central. In November, 1872, he was sent to Boston by the then president of the Union Pacific Railroad to take up duties in the treasurer's office of the Union Pacific, which was then located in Boston. About 1880 he became comptroller of the Union Pacific and later vice president. In 1893, when that railroad went into receivership, Mr. Mink was one of the five receivers.

Mr. Mink became a trustee of the estate of Frederick L. Ames in September, 1893, being named as such in Mr. Ames's will. Mr. Ames had become acquainted with him in connection with his duties for the Union Pacific, of which road Mr. Ames had long been a director. This office Mr. Mink held until his death. Mr. Mink was treasurer of the Ames Shovel & Tool Company, also director of that company from its organization in 1902. This company was a consolidation of five or six different plants manufacturing shovels, etc., in various parts of the United States. These offices he held until 1923, when he resigned on account of ill health. He is survived by his widow, Mabel Gertrude (Tower) Mink, whom he married in 1911.

JOHN R. McGINLEY passed away Monday, Nov. 29, at his New York apartment, 521 Park ave. For many years he was a summer resident of Manchester. His estate at the tip end of Gale's Point is one of the most attractive on the North Shore, combining as it does the charm of the rocks and the ocean with the beauties of gardens, pools and walks. He is survived by a widow, a son, John Atterbury McGinley of Pittsburg, and three daughters—Mrs. Pierpont Stackpole of Boston, Mrs. Edward Small Moore of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Norman Story Mackie of New York.

THE DEATH occurred suddenly during the night of Nov. 8-9, of Miss Elisabeth Putnam Sohier at her home, 79 Beacon st., Boston. Miss Sohier, who was in her 80th year, was born in Beverly, the daughter of the late William Sohier, a well-known lawyer of his time; and her mother was Susan Cabot Lowell.

Miss Sohier had for many years been a member of the State Public Library Commission, a work in which she always kept up her interest, and she was acquainted with many public libraries throughout the Commonwealth. She was a member of Trinity church, Boston. Though interested in many of the outstanding philanthropies of her home city Miss Sohier was never officially connected with any of them. She maintained two summer homes, one at Northeast Harbor, Me.; the other at Beverly. She was a member of the Chilton club and the Mayflower club. Her nearest survivor is her brother, Col. William D. Sohier; and there are several nephews and nieces.

Miss Sohier's legal residence was Beverly. Her will contains the following public bequests: Beverly Public Library, $10,000 to be used as prizes for pupils and recent graduates who offer the best suggestions as to the best use of the library; Public Library Commission, Boston, $5000; Women's Educational Association of Boston, $1000; Beverly Improvement Society, $100.

REAR ADMIRAL HARRISON GRAY OTIS COLBY, U. S. Navy, retired, died several weeks ago at his home, 449 Marlborough st., Boston. Up until recently he was in the best of health, but he began to fail and had been confined to his bed for about ten days before his death. His nearest survivors are a son, Major Francis G. Colby, U. S. Army, who was with his father when he died; and a half-brother, W. T. Lambert, who lives at Hamilton.

Up to the time of his retirement a few years ago Rear Admiral Colby was at the Navy Yard in command of the naval recruiting work. During the World war he was in France for two years working with the Red Cross.

Rear Admiral Colby, whose career was a highly honorable one, was born in New Bedford on Jan. 28, 1846. His parents were Harrison Gray Otis Colby and Jane Standish (Parker) Colby.

ESME HOWARD, JR., 22-year-old son of Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, died in London, Monday, Nov. 29, after suffering a year from a tubercular ailment. Both the ambassador and Mrs. Howard were said to have been at the bedside when the youth, a recent graduate from Oxford, passed away. Esme was the oldest of five sons. He was with the family on the North Shore two years ago. Last summer he remained in England.

FRED LUTHER MORRILL of Somerville and Grape Vine Cove, Eastern Point, Gloucester, passed away very suddenly on Monday, Nov. 23, at his estate, where he and his family have been located for all-the-year-round the past two years. Mr. Morrill purchased the Frank P. Wonson place at the Cove about five years ago and had made extensive alterations and improvements to the house, and purchased additional tracts of land, planting trees and gardens and changing the place into an attractive estate.


# Grace Church Fair

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926

OPENS AT 11 O'CLOCK

*In*

HISTORIC HAMILTON HALL

*Chestnut Street*

SALEM, MASS.

Lunch 12-2 Supper 5-7


SAD, indeed, were the circumstances that brought Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings Miller back to their summer home in East Gloucester less than two weeks ago. On October 17, their little daughter, Beatrice, died in Algiers of septic poisoning. The family left here two months ago and hardly reached Algiers in North Africa before infection set in, the child passing away after a week of suffering. She was 11 years of age. The stricken family returned home at once, bringing the body with them on the steamer. Gloucester was the only home Beatrice ever knew, having spent the last eight winters in Nice or Algiers, and her summers here. She will sleep in Gloucester amid the scenes where she spent so many happy days. The funeral was held Friday, Nov. 19, at St. John's Episcopal church, and interment was in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Beatrice was a beautiful child, just budding into girlhood. Her father is a famous author and world traveler; Mrs. Miller, who was Susan Barse, is an artist. There is also a son, Purviance, and another son, Barse, who is an artist in Los Angeles. The family will remain at the Grapevine road cottage for a while, and may later go South. A married daughter lives in Texas. Mr. Miller is engaged on a new Moroccan novel for the American boy called *Drance, of the Foreign Legion.*

The death of William Wilson at his home in Brookline on October 25 will be regretted by his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson have spent many summers in Rockport. Mrs. Wilson is perhaps better known as Madame Helen Hopekirk, the prominent pianist and composer.

Annisquam local and summer residents mourn the death the early part of November of Walter O. Adams one of the best-known residents of that section of Cape Ann.


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**UPHOLSTERING**

**CABINET MAKING**

**REPRODUCTIONS**

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**BOND'S HILL** Tel. 1585-W **GLOUCESTER**

# Public Welfare

Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FAIR of the Grace church, Salem, will be held at Hamilton hall, Chestnut street, Salem, on Thursday, December 2nd, beginning at 11 a. m. Like other Salem tercentenary celebrations, this event will have an historical setting which will be staged in the days of Lafayette. The costumes and decorations, which will be very unique and pretty, will be those appropriate in the days of Lafayette, for it was in this hall that Lafayette danced. The proceeds of the fair will be for the new church now under construction. There will be an especially fine assortment of gifts, etc. The general committee is Mrs. Henry P. Benson, Mrs. Macdonald White, Miss Sarah G. Franks and Mrs. J. Morton Davis. Various other committee heads in charge of booths and tables are as follows: Fancy table: Mrs. J. Morton Davis and Miss Ellen B. Laight; sachet table: Mrs. James E. Simpson, Mrs. William G. Rantoul and Miss Millicent Nichols; handkerchief table: Mrs. Carl Haynes and Mrs. Wilfred Bruillette; grab table: Miss Melda MacDonald; flower table: Girl's Friendly Society; luncheon table: Mrs. John Daland and Mrs. Walter Hall; domestic table: Mrs. Frederick Southwick and Mrs. Charles Lawson; children's table: Mrs. Charles S. Cox and Mrs. F. Tuckerman Parker. The waitresses will be under the supervision of Miss Margaret Franks and Mrs. Lawrence W. Edwards has charge of the delicatessen table.

JUNIOR LEAGUE ENTERTAINMENT.—Plans are going rapidly forward at the Junior League, 37 Commonwealth ave., Boston, for the annual entertainment to be held on Sunday evening, December 19th, in Symphony Hall. The League has secured Commander Richard E. Byrd, who is to give his remarkable motion picture lecture on his North Pole flight. Great enthusiasm and competition has resulted among Junior League members in designing program covers, usher and flower girl costumes, and other features appropriate for the occasion. It is expected that a large sum will be raised for the support of the Junior League Community Health Nurse and Social Service work.

Mrs. Francis C. Gray is head of the patroness committee, and Mrs. Henry M. Bliss and Mrs. David Arnold are heads of the ticket committee. The following is the general committee in charge: Mrs. Lyon Weyburn (chairman), Mrs. Frederick Wulsin, Miss Sarah Winslow, Mrs. Chauncey C. Nash and Miss Isabella Lee Mumford, ex-officio.

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BEVERLY will always be remembered as the place where the first Sunday school in America was held. Visitors at the Historical society's fine old house this summer will also have seen much else by which they can recall interesting facts about the old town's history. A year or more ago we made a clipping from the *Beverly Evening Times* in which a writer had told somewhat in detail a few things connected with this first religious school, saying:

On Front street in this city is still standing the house in which was held the first Sabbath school in America. Today it is occupied as a dwelling and thousands of religious workers from all over the country have visited it as to a shrine. It was in 1810 that two ladies of the First church, conceived the idea of starting a special service or "school" for the children.

Miss Joanna Prince, later in marriage Mrs. Ebenezer Everett of Brunswick, Me., and Miss Hannah Hill of Beverly accordingly assembled a number of children and started a Sunday school in this house. Their efforts were crowned with success and before long they enjoyed the pleasure of witnessing the establishment of other similar institutions in each of the religious societies in the town.

The number of pupils and teachers connected with all of the schools that started at that time was between 1100 and 1200 and the catalogue of the different libraries presented an aggregate of nearly 2000 volumes.

A pleasing feature in the connection of the schools was a union celebration of the Fourth of July in 1842. At 8 o'clock a. m. according to previous arrangements, the Sabbath schools connected with seven churches, accompanied by their teachers and respective pastors, entered the public square on the southerly side of the Town hall (now City hall), where a stage had been prepared for the services, which were participated in by Rev. Messrs. Thayer, Abbott, Stone and Flanders. After the singing of a hymn by a large volunteer choir, an appropriate and impressive prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Thayer of the First church. This was followed by a temperance hymn, sung to the inspiring strain of "Scots wha hae."

Robert Rantoul, Jr., Esq., then addressed the teachers and pupils, numbering between 1100 and 1200, and the crowd of spectators, amounting to many more. Mr. Rantoul's subject was the effects on us of the declaration of independence and its probable effects on our children. He contrasted the present with former methods of celebrating the nation's birth. After the address by Mr. Rantoul, another hymn was sung and the service was brought to a close with a benediction by Rev. Mr. Flanders.

After the exercises on the square, the schools formed in procession and marched through several streets, entered the Town hall, where a collation had been provided, on which a blessing was asked by Rev. Mr. Foote. Here the scene was more animated, if possible, than that just described. The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers, and profusely provided with cake and fruits. The pupils were seated and served by the teachers, and for an hour or more, a rational and orderly hilarity was indulged, with no other stimulant than cold water.

SILK STOCKINGS! Such beautiful ones as milady is wearing this season!

No, this is not an advertisement for any Shore shop, but just a little bit of a stocking story that came to us naturally. Far back in the days of Queen Elizabeth in England it is recalled that Sir Walter Raleigh spread his coat one day to save the footwear of "good Queen Bess" who was passing a wet, muddy spot. Now, her stockings, it is said, had been laboriously fashioned by hand of silk thread brought from the Orient. Although woven fabrics of many kinds have been in existence for hundreds of years no process of knitting stockings other than by hand was known until 1595. The birth of a great industry started in this way:

William Lee, a loyal subject to Queen Elizabeth, was expelled from Cambridge university because he disobeyed

the rule that undergraduates must not marry. He found it rather difficult to make a living and his wife, Nancy, took to knitting stockings. While watching her at the task, he conceived the idea of a wooden knitting frame—rough but effective—with which she could accomplish, in a few hours, what it had taken days to do by hand. The fame of William Lee's machines spread far and wide. Then came a stormy period between hand-knitters and machine-knitters.

However, a small group of men, more far-sighted and financially able than their fellows in the knitting industry, steadfastly upheld the advantages of machine labor. Opposition to their ideas was so active that working conditions eventually became intolerable.

Two of these men, Benjamin Fewkes and George Warner, determined to come to America. The knitters came to Ipswich from Nottingham, Eng., in 1818. At that time £500 was the excessive fine for exporting stocking machinery. Nevertheless, in that year a machine was sent over from England secreted in the hold of a ship and packed deep in a cargo of salt. After many adventures, this machine, finally escaping the vigil of customs officials, reached Boston, and was taken to Ipswich in 1822. The first pair of stockings was knit upon it in the kitchen of Fewkes. By 1824 other machines had come, and the first hosiery industry in the United States was established, and is still flourishing.

Down the years the name of Lawrence has been connected with the romantic old industry of Ipswich.

This is just a true stocking story of milady's wonderful silk stockings, no matter where they are made.

# Field and Turf

One of the delightful occasions to interest dog fanciers the past month was the dinner given to Harry W. Lacy, editor of the *American Fancier and Stockkeeper* on November 5th. The dinner was given under the auspices of the Eastern Dog club at the Boston Athletic club by Mr. Lacy's many friends.

The president of the American Kennel club, Dr. J. E. DeMund, spoke, as always, exceedingly well. The secretary of the Canadian Kennel club came all the way down from Canada to speak and made a most interesting speech. Freeman Lloyd, editor of the *Field and Stream,* made a speech. William Humphrey, who is in this country with his hawks and judging some of our spaniel trials, was also present and talked about hawking most interestingly.

Mr. Lacy was presented with a purse of more than three thousand dollars. Take it all in all, the affair was a most interesting one and marked quite a point in the annals of Mr. Lacy's life.

Mr. Lacy has done more to promote true sportsmanship and real good-fellowship in the showing and handling of dogs than any other man on this side of the ocean. His ability as a judge is everywhere recognized; his knowledge as a critic is esteemed and his influence for good in every angle of sportsmanship is outstanding. He has been high-minded and aboveboard in all his ideals, and best of all has gone through life without making enemies, at the same time expressing his opinions, both orally and in writing, in a frank and open manner.

For nearly half a century, he has been interested in dogs as judge, editor, and reporter of shows and field trials, having for years reported field trials in the West. Although born in New York, he was reared in good old Yorkshire, England, where the variety of sport with horse, dog and gun, as Mr. Lacy says, was not excelled by any other section of England. His people were "Yorkshire" folk, tracing back to Gilbert de Lacye, one of the French knights who fought with William the Conqueror in 1066, and was then granted that section of England now known as Yorkshire.

Mr. Lacy's father was one of the most prominent breeders and exhibitors of horses, dogs, and poultry a half-century ago in England, and no one has had a better chance than Harry W. Lacy to become a thorough judge of all animals. He holds a unique position in the dog world. He is the dean of dog writers and one of our oldest individual exhibitors. He has been one of the most influential and sincere workers to place the dog game on a high level.

In his present position as editor and writer, he has an active interest in shows and field trials. His kindly, sympathetic nature has endeared him to thousands of those who are glad to call him their friend, and his acquaintance among the so-called sporting fraternity interested in dogs is wider than anyone living today in America.

The modern banks are menacing our national reserve system. This is due to a lack of elasticity in our national banking system and laws. In New York one of the largest banks has abandoned a national bank charter and has been received into a reorganized trust company. The surrender of the national bank charter is of course well within the rights of the corporation; but,—if this sort of thing continues the sustaining program upon which the national reserve system is based must collapse. In theory, the smaller banks depend upon the larger banks. In a time of need they may have their paper rediscounted by the larger banks. Further, the larger national banks may have their paper re-endorsed by the Federal Reserve Bank and perchance a serious financial crisis may be avoided. It is true, of course, that the present safeguards of the financial system may be safeguarded by friendly relations between trust companies and a coöperating national bank, chosen as a clearing agent; but such a relation is a clandestine connection rather than a full-functioning relationship. It would be an effort to obtain all the benefits of the national banking system without its reservations, limitations and checks. The modern trust company is an efficient organization with large financial powers and with a field broader than the usual field of a national bank. The state charters granted to the trust companies present an opportunity for the organization of subsidiary branches, subsidiary financial corporations for the care of financial enterprises and a trust field caring for trust funds. All of these fields look attractive to financial organizations and consequently groups of men seek charters for trust companies rather than national bank charters. Money seeks the trust companies for investment and naturally new organizations for banking purposes are organized as trust companies and not as national banks. The situation can cause no alarm. In all the history of business and its relations with the government there has always been a necessity for adjustment and readjustment. The situation will be corrected to meet the conditions.

# Woods and Waters

*Would Restrict Outdoor Advertising—Trying to Preserve Scenic Beauties of Highways*

THE following letter has been received by the several North Shore chambers of commerce. Considerable apprehension is felt over the increase in erection of signs along state and national highways, and many organizations have already taken a definite stand towards the prevention of a further blotting out of the natural beauties which the tourist and automobilist look for in their journeys over main highways and thoroughfares. The letter:

*Dear Sir:* We call your attention to the fact that the American custom of using the landscape for advertising purposes is rapidly destroying one of the great assets of our country—its natural beauty. Is this not a needless sacrifice?

For every business house which today uses rural landscape advertising there are hundreds of successful houses which make no use of this form. Such advertising amounts to little more than 1% of our total advertising. If every rural billboard were eliminated today and the beauty of the landscape restored to the people, business would still have 99% of advertising at its disposal.

We urge that the landscape is no place for advertising. The natural beauty of our country is a public heritage to be conserved. It is a community possession. No corporation has the right to appropriate it for private profit. The commercial billboard should be restricted to commercial districts.

The regulation of billboards on private property is, it is true, a difficult problem, but public opinion must find the solution. Public opinion must convince our courts that the rural billboard is a public nuisance, and that the regulation of billboards along our highways, erected to face and to be

**Cedar Acres, Inc.**

*Under new management*

**WENHAM, MASSACHUSETTS**

**Telephone Hamilton 13**

**STORAGE**
**of**
**PLANTS**
**for the winter**

We call and collect, if necessary, and take care of for the winter under model conditions. Extensive facilities for storage of your

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MONUMENTS

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*FLORIST and LANDSCAPE GARDENER*

CUT FLOWERS IN VARIETIES
FLOWERING PLANTS

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
Flowers delivered to any part of the United States or Canada in a few hours
**TWO GREENHOUSES: Vine Street and Bridge Street, MANCHESTER**
Telephones: Office 172-R and 172-Y; Residence 172-W

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Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment in our Nurseries. We have, also, Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

*Visit us and be convinced*

**CHERRY HILL NURSERIES**

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons Co.)

Catalog **WEST NEWBURY, MASS.** Not Open Sunday

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read from the highways, is, after all, not so much a regulation of the use of private property as it is a regulation of the use of the public thoroughfares (as Justice Trent, Supreme Court, the Philippines, holds Churchill v. Rafferty, Collector, 32 Philippine Rep., 580).

Our stand is representative of a very large number of the best people in this country. Please note our coöperating organizations. The president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Maj. Robert E. Condon, is a member of the executive board of this committee and is in full sympathy with its purposes.

We respectfully urge you to develop and express public opinion in your own community for the conservation of the beauty of our American landscapes.

We would greatly appreciate it if you would publish this letter in your local press with your own endorsement.

—THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR RESTRICTION OF OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB (Manchester) members and guests met with Mrs. R. C. Allen, Vine st., Manchester, on Saturday evening, Nov. 27. In introducing the evening's subject, Mrs. Allen, the chairman, said the family of fall and winter sparrows and finches was one of the largest families of birds, containing about five or six hundred species, represented in all parts of the world except Australia. All of this family have strong, stout bills, in order to crush the seeds, their favorite food. Different members follow the seasons so that at all times there are some representatives with us. Many go south, others from farther north come here and call this their Palm Beach. Others come occasionally when the food table north is bare.

Mrs. William Follett told of some of our most friendly birds. Some are with us early in the spring and stay late, and though they are not classified as winter birds, they are with us the early part of the winter. She said she was going to review five of the birds we all know, not telling anything new about them, but just refreshing the memory. These five were the goldfinch, tree sparrow, song sparrow, the white-throated sparrow, and junco.

Goldfinches are pretty, confiding, merry, with gentle ways. When other birds are busiest, the goldfinch is singing and enjoying the sunshine, because he does not nest until late, wishing to line his nest with thistle down. Among the names given this friendly fellow are wild canary, yellow bird, thistle bird. They will light on a bed of marigolds and pick it to pieces. They fly in great curves, beginning a pretty little twitter which they finish on the upward curve. They have many friends and no enemies.

The junco is with us nearly eight months of the year. They associate in loose flocks of from 10 to 50. They are very useful to farmers and horticulturists, so in being kind to them we are kind to ourselves, for they feed on the seeds of pigweed, chickweed, knotgrass, etc.

The tree sparrows are often found in company with the juncos. Why they are called tree sparrows has always been a mystery, apparently because they do not frequent trees. They are usually found in small companies, each member having something to say. They nest in Labrador, arriving here in October and remaining until April. The white-throated sparrow is conspicuously the handsomest of the family. They travel in flocks, feeding on ants, weevils, currant worms, etc.

The song sparrow opens the song season in March and closes it in November, and only in August is his voice absent from the choir. Song sparrows raise two or three broods during the season. Fifteen variations have been noted in their songs, but all on the same theme. Often he repeats a phrase several times, then leaves it to repeat another one in a similar manner. He is one of our most useful birds.

The speaker read Henry Van Dyke's poem, "The Song Sparrow." In conclusion she said these birds were all familiar but, "All things, if good, will bear repeating."

Miss Elisabeth Jewett spoke on four unusual visitors, the crossbill, the pine grosbeak, the snow bunting, and the Lapland longspur. Remarking that these four birds were not as familiar as most, as each one was taken up she gave a careful description as to size, coloring, etc.

The American crossbill is about the size of the English sparrow; male is a dull red, with brownish back, wings and tail blackish. The female is greenish, with the back more or less mottled with brown, under parts grayish. Their singular bill, which at first glance looks to be misshapen, they use with great dexterity. The best place to see them is among the coniferous trees where they feed on the seeds in the cone, showing by their way of extracting the seed that their bill is just right for the purpose. A number of them feeding make a noise like the tearing of the husks at an old-time husking bee. They are very fond of salt and have been greatly attracted by an old ice cream freezer. Ernest Harold Baynes mentions seeing American and white-winged crossbills on a bank of clay. This was of such frequent occurrence that he, thinking there must be something special to attract them,

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made an examination of the clay. It seemed to be very much marked up and apparently the holes showed that the clay must have been eaten. So he tasted it and found it to be quite salty. At Meriden, Mr. Baynes frequently had 125 of these crossbills, so familiar they would light on their heads and feed from their hands. Their song is sweet and varied but not loud, and the female is said to sing quite as well as the male. Miss Jewett quoted Longfellow's poem, "The Legend of the Crossbill."

The pine grosbeak, she said, is one of the rarer winter visitants. He is larger than the crossbill. The male is a strawberry red, brownish back, lower belly gray, with crown, upper tail-coverts, and breast washed with deep yellow. "As inseparable as bees from flowers, so are pine grosbeaks from the evergreens; pine and cedar trees especially, feeding on seed and berries and also on the seeds of several deciduous trees," said the speaker. "They have no pleasing ways and are fearless to the verge of stupidity."

The snowflake, snow bunting, or white snowbird, breeds in the Arctic regions. They do not moult but change the brown and white to pure black and white. They are especially numerous along the coast, sometimes pass the night beneath the snow. Their uniformity of movement would put to shame the evolutions of the best drilled troops, as they whirl over the fields, wheeling to right or left. They run—not hop about—on the snow or ground. They have been called "true spirits of the snow storm."

Lapland longspur, Lapland snowbird, or Lapland lark bunting, is easily identified by the tracks through the snow, which show the marks of the spur. They are common on the Massachusetts coast, but in summer go far north. Their nests are of moss placed on grassy hummocks and lined with fur from the Arctic fox.

Mrs. Allen gave her personal experiences of a few birds who are her winter guests. Of these, the purple finch received first mention. She spoke of his color as being not really purple, but rich raspberry red. One member said there was a story told about the first colored plates of birds when there was great uncertainty about how colors would come out in print, and this bird's color came out a royal purple, which brought the remark from someone than ancient royal purple at the time of King Solomon was more nearly crimson than our present day purple. Mrs. Allen said that she had been fooled many times in the spring and fall by the immature males of the purple finch, they at first appearance looking so much like the song sparrow, though the latter is identified by his breast spot and the finch by his bill and forked tail. An interesting experience she had at one time was two males trying to win one female's attention. They went through all sorts of things, cavorting around, singing their prettiest, and showing off generally, while the female was apparently unimpressed. In February there were flocks of them on her trolley car, feeding tray, and even on the porch. Her first experience with redpolls was while she was teaching school, when she was amazed and overjoyed at seeing a flock lighting outside the window. Some few years ago these adorable little birds, males with red caps and rosy washed breasts, were on her porch.

The evening grosbeak she called one of the loveliest of birds, and her experiences with them were especially interesting. Her first sight of them was one winter when they were reported as being at West Manchester. On making them a visit, she found them feeding on rotten apples. But best of all was a few years ago when, hearing an unusual bird sound, she looked out and on a small head of sunflower seed hanging on her Japanese quince, was an evening grosbeak having a feast. Before night he returned with a mate. The next day more appeared, and kept increasing until there were 37 who came each morning. In fact, after cleaning up everything at night, they would appear in the early morning and clamor for breakfast. Before she could get all the seed thrown out for them, some had drifted down from the trees and begun to eat. They remained from February to April. Many interesting personal experiences were told by the members and their guests, some especially interesting ones being the bringing up of a dove by one lady who had taught him to eat and to fly; a tiny nuthatch rescued from the bitter cold, and who climbed the table legs, etc.; of a ruby crowned kinglet who came to the piazza and was easily taken; of another kinglet who rode on the train to Boston.

The club planned part of next May's Song Bird Week work, to give the boys a chance. Any boy in the Story High school and Priest Grammar is eligible to enter the contest, which is on bird houses. Two prizes will be given, one in each school, to the boy making the best bird house, workmanship from the human point of view and adaptability from the bird's viewpoint being the determining factors. Like the essay contest of last May, the boys will have a number to sign to their work that the judges may not know whose work they are examining. By starting now, the boys are given ample time to make their plans and do their work well. At the present time, they are working on some feeders, at the request of the Agassiz Nature club, one of which the club hopes to have placed at the Price school grounds for the benefit of the children in their bird study. If the boys respond well, it would be most interesting to have an exhibit of the houses, as is done in many places.

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AT THE October meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, held with Miss Gertrude Goldsmith on Saturday evening, Oct. 30th, Miss Addie Hobbs of Essex presented many interesting facts and descriptions concerning various birds of the *Order Passeres* (Perching Birds). The characteristic of these birds is given as: "Toes four, without webs, all on the same level; hind toe as long as the middle one; its nail generally longer than that of the middle one; foot, therefore, fitted for perching." Under this order, which includes more than half of the known species, three families were considered: the *Troglodytidae,* which includes wrens and thrushes; the *Paridae,* which includes nuthatches and titmice; and the *Turpidae,* which includes thrushes, bluebirds, etc.

Of the *Troglodytidae,* the catbird, mocking bird, brown thrasher, house wren, Carolina wren, longbilled marsh wren, short billed marsh wren, and winter wren, were described accurately as to their size, markings, songs, and habits. The members of the family vary in length from four to 11½ inches. Mention was made of the wren's habit of holding the tail erect, then bending it forward. Several years ago the carolina wrens were in Beverly for a season. All wrens are very active and most musical. The catbird was called more friendly than the thrasher.

Among the *Paridae* are the 20 species of nuthatches, four of which are American. Three of these are likely to be about here: the white breasted nuthatch, permanent resident, extremely fond of sunflower seed; the red-breasted, a winter visitant; the brown headed which comes north to Virginia and occasionally to New York, so may eventually reach New England.

Of the various titmice, the Carolina chickadee is not familiar in New England but is common about Washington, D. C. The tufted titmouse ranges from the Gulf Stream to northern New Jersey. The Hudsonian chickadee, or brown-capped, though generally a more northern bird, has been seen around here locally and is becoming more familiar. The black-capped chickadee, with its friendly, cheerful ways, is well known by every one.

The family *Turdidae* includes 300 species, 12 of which are found in the United States. Of the thrushes, mention was made of the Greenland Wheatear, Bicknell and gray-cheeked which are very similar, the olive-backed, the veery, or Wilson's thrush, whose song, one of the most mysterious and thrilling to be heard in the woods, has been described as "a wierd, ringing monotone of blended alto and soprano tones, having neither break nor pause"; the wood-thrush, the most strikingly marked member of his tribe, and one of the sweetest of singers; the hermit thrush, who is not so retiring as his name indicates, a wonderful singer.

There was one never-to-be-forgotten experience which the speaker mentioned, when just at nightfall she heard the notes of this wonderful singer, answered by others of his kind, while the whole setting of birds, evening sky in perfect accord with the voices of the birds, the peace and hush of the moment, made one feel that it was the time and place to hear the words, "Take off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

Another item of special interest was the finding of a nest hidden among the ferns, the nest being beautifully made of moss and grasses, with a lining of pine needles.

The robin and the bluebird, also members of the thrush family, were called so familiar to everyone as to need no description.

To make the descriptions more convincing large colored plates of the birds mentioned were shown. Through the aid of a Victrola, Edward Avis gave in his wonderful way the songs of many birds, including the Baltimore oriole, cardinal grosbeak, rosebreasted grosbeak, American robin, brown thrasher, Carolina wren, veery, hermit thrush, whippoor-will.

Mrs. Ellery Rogers read a delightful poem by Rev. Henry Crocker, "Chick-a-dee-dee," concerning the time when Chick received his degree of D.D.

Among the interesting things seen by the club members were three instances of the parent bird teaching the young to feed; a gull, showing her ungainly offspring how to pull seaworms from the flats after the tide had receded; a kingfisher giving its young a lesson in fishing; an oriole, guiding its young to be self-supporting.

For the convenience of some of the members, it was decided to change the subjects, with the committees in charge, of the January and December meetings, having the subject as given for January on Thursday, Dec. 30th. Thus the meeting as already reported to be held in December will not come until Jan. 29th. Members are requested to take particular notice that the December meeting will come on a Thursday on account of the regular meeting night falling on Christmas day.

—Grace M. Prest.

# Stage and Screen

*Horticultural Hall Pictures Under New Management*

For nine years on Thanksgiving day the moving pictures at Horticultural hall, Manchester, had been run under the direction of Ansel Sanborn of Sanbornville, N. H. On Thanksgiving day this year Mr. Sanborn relinquished his business here, and it has since been taken over by John Henry Foy of Lynn. Mr. Foy takes over Mr. Sanborn's lease of the hall for the balance of this year, and has taken a lease in his own name for three years beginning Jan. 1, 1927.

Mr. Sanborn has other theatres in Wolfboro and Sanbornville, N. H., both very successful. The venture at Manchester has been so uneven with the poor winter business and good summer business, that it really worked badly inasmuch as he was not able to personally look after it. He always put on pictures weeks and months ahead of what a town the size of Manchester could stand financially in winter. Occasionally he was forced to charge an advance in rates.

The new management will run on a stated price, it is said — probably 30 cents the year round regardless of what the film may be. Mr. Foy already runs eight houses in the vicinity of Boston and he will be in a position to keep up Mr. Sanborn's good record for films, or even better in some cases.

Ware theatre, Beverly. — Features of the December program at this theatre are as follows: The first three days of the week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29th, 30th, and Dec. 1st, Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez play the leading rôles in "The Eagle of the Sea." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Renee Adoree and Ralph Graves may be seen in "Blarney," and Bert Lytell comes in "Obey the Law." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th, 7th and 8th, Raymond Griffith stars in "You'd Be Surprised," with a companion picture showing Betty Compson in "The Belle of Broadway." On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 9th, 10th and 11th, Milton Sills may be seen in "Paradise." Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 13th, 14th and 15th, the feature picture will be "We're in the Navy Now," featuring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 16th, 17th and 18th, William Boyd takes the leading part in "The Last Frontier." Among the features that will be shown the remaining part of the month are "Nell Gwyn" with Dorothy Gish, Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots," Warner Baxter, Lois Wilson and Neil Hamilton in "The Great Gatsby," Betty Bronson in "Everybody's Acting," and Milton Sills in "Men of Steel."

Larcom theatre, Beverly.—Among the bookings for the month of December are the following: Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1st and 2nd, Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason in "Don Juan's Three Nights," and "Paris at Midnight," featuring an all-star cast. Friday and Saturday, the 3rd and 4th, Peter the Great (dog) will be shown in "King of the Pack." Monday and Tuesday, the 6th and 7th, Patsy Ruth Miller will play the leading rôle in "Broken Hearts of Hollywood." Wednesday and Thursday, the 8th and 9th, Priscilla Dean comes in "The Dice Woman," and Doris Kenyon and Warner Baxter complete the bill is "Mismates." Friday and Saturday, the 10th and 11th, Shirley Mason stars in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." Monday and Tuesday, the 13th and 14th, Janet Gaynor may be seen in "Midnight Kiss." On Wednesday and Thursday, the 15th and 16th, Rod La-Rocque comes in "Bachelor's Brides" and the "Prairie Pirate" completes the show. Some of the coming attractions are "Woman Power," "The Bells" and "Dancing Days."

Aspirations

The world may aspire to the Heights of Heaven, but the actress cherishes no holier desire than to flourish in her prime forever.—Le Baron Cooke in *The Boston Transcript.*

# EDITORIAL



THE CHRISTMAS SEASON COMES at the right time of the year to yield its largest usefulness to men. This statement is truth whether in our finer moods we rise to the best meaning of the day or descend to the groveling hustle of the market place, in which the Christmas spirit is commercialized. To our finer instincts Christmas makes an appeal that satisfies our highest hopes and our best ideals. It reveals the spirit of religion as a quality of life that makes for righteousness, peace among men and brotherliness. After all, the most that religion can do for any of us is to make the present life worth living and to humanize all of our complicated human relations. This is what the nativity means in all its practical aspects whatever its supreme and divine lessons. The Great Teacher moved among men teaching them the ways of life. The importance and value of *men* in the lives of other men was his one great human lesson. The spirit of helpfulness that is shown in the pleasant Christmas plans in homes and communities are only precious symbols of the larger truth that all men must learn to respect and to help all other men. There are kindlinesses which we all may show constantly, which are the expressions of the Christmas spirit. Peace among men on the earth is today the great lesson of the hour. Europe cries for peace. America demands its right to peace. Yet there is tumult and envy. Lifted above it all is the supreme spirit of the Master of men calling all men up out of the slough of war, envy, malice and wickedness to the best side of human experience that finds expression in friendliness, human coöperation and sublime faith in the Master Power of the world. There is a secret source of strength for all mankind. Christmas comes just at the right time of the year when the days shorten. Now of all times the problems of human experience are at a tension. Then like a light shining when the days are shortest and problems hardest, there comes to mind the true reminders of the meaning of the Christmas season. He will have a good Christmas who finds its spirit in his own soul.

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TWO PHILANTHROPIC ENTERPRISES are requesting the attention of giving people at this time. One is the national and international Red Cross work; the other, the work of the Near East relief. Both of these organizations are now making their annual appeal and will receive the support which their meritorious field commands. The Red Cross is an efficient organization of the American people functioning constantly so that when real emergencies arise there is a trained body of workers ready. The American people recognize this great organization as their representative in doing the Samaritan work which needs to be done. In the present stage of development the old-fashioned haphazard methods must be abandoned for a systematic, thoroughly efficient and strictly scientific method of procedure. The Red Cross stands for all these things. It enters when the situation presents itself and, when its work is done, withdraws and stands ready for the next great task to be done. It is as necessary for the general welfare work of the nation as the fire and police departments of a city.

The Near East Relief work is a special task, separately maintained and endorsed by the Red Cross Society. It is in a way an extension of the Red Cross with a specific task at hand to do. The work which this organization has been doing in the Near East will stand out as the most important single welfare task ever undertaken by a nation for the aid of another people. The work in the Near East has been carried on systematically, efficiently and successfully. Children have been trained in schools, cared for in hospitals and started on in life. The hospitalization task has been well done, in a modern systematic and commendable manner. At this Christmas season the giving public will remember these two great needs.

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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S PROPOSAL to refund, pro rata to the amount paid in, the surplus money in the treasury, should meet with general approval, upon its merits as a good economic plan, for the government and plain justice to the taxpayers. It is a good economic plan because the larger share of the surplus will be paid back to large corporations which are carrying on the industrial operations of the nation. The industries make our country. Money returned directly to the industries will make new ventures with their possible gains probable, and place money where it can be increased to good advantage. The general public will receive the benefit indirectly in an easing of general business conditions, possibly in slightly increased dividends and certainly in lessening prices. It is inevitable that large industries will be able to lessen prices as the element of overcharge in taxes is lessened. There are suggestions for keeping the money in the United States for permanent improvements, or lessening the debt of the nations. The economic plan of the administration is more valuable because the money will be returned to competent business men of the nation and will at once be put to work. Money used in paying the debt in one year will be in a measure unjust to the present payers of the taxes because it places upon the taxpayers obligations that should be distributed over a long term of years. The proposed plan is just because the taxes were levied upon real and personal property of the taxpayers of the country and the payment of debts or the establishment of public improvements out of the current year's funds would be an unjust assessment of the financial obligation. The President has been accused of playing politics, but if plain justice is playing politics then this is a political move of great merit.

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AMERICA'S PARAMOUNT OBLIGATION today is to care for its own affairs efficiently. When this is done the nation will make its greatest contribution to the welfare of the world. America must determine its internal and external policy solely with its own benefits in view, but not for selfish reasons. The nations of the world may be a litte envious of America; they may be seeking aid that cannot be worthily given; they may be trying to influence American policy for their own ends. They are misguided in their judgments if they seek to have the American government sacrifice any legitimate business gains for supposed Samaritan reasons. All business relations must be established upon a strictly business basis. It is argued that America should break down its barrier wall and permit the European nations to enter freely with their goods; the European nations can only pay as they have money to pay. However, there is a flaw, and a serious one in the argument, for Americans are now placing millions of dollars in Europe through philanthropy, travel and straight business projects. Money is being invested in European enterprises and goods are being purchased from the old world. The real secret of European prosperity and ability to pay its obligations, develop its industries and get on industrially is in a prosperous giving, traveling and investing American people. With the present tariff barrier Americans are purchasing more than they would if the tariff were removed. Cut off the revenue of the American people and the revenue of Europe is gone. The secret of American prosperity is American industry. American industries are prospering under an industrial protective tariff. It is the barrier which is giving the Americans an unprecedented period of prosperity. Break that wall and America's prosperity is gone, and Europe's hope is gone. Without an industrially successful America there will not be a prosperous American people to purchase. A low tariff rate would inevitably result in the dumping of economic goods upon the American market for a while. It would inevitably mean lower prices and would lead to a lessening of work. Money would cease to be made because of the industrial shifts made by the lowered prices on European goods. Then the American people would not have the money to purchase foreign goods. America could not purchase and America would have ceased to manufacture. There would be a period of world-wide poverty and distress. It would be economical suicide for Europe if the present status were changed. All that Europeans see is the great American market. What they fail to see is that it is the money and not the market that will determine prosperity in this case. The American people will prosper best by the present policy. It may appear selfish, self-centered and inadequate to shallow thinkers but to those who study modern trade conditions it must be clear that Europe will prosper most when America prospers best. And America and Europe will prosper best when the American people tend strictly to business. This is not selfishness, but philanthropy in the very best sense.

# Breezy Briefs

Happiest words of tongue or pen, — "They're going to reduce the taxes again."

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Talking fatigues women less than it does men, in the opinion of a Flemish scientist. How about the "listening" part?

—o—

A news dispatch says that southern girls are going to wear cotton stockings and dresses to boost the cotton market. This must refer to the natives—not to the winter visitors.

—o—

An average per capita deposit in the savings banks of New England of over five hundred dollars as compared to about two hundred dollars in other parts of the country does not go to show that New England is slipping very noticeably.

—o—

The sudden declaration of President Coolidge for a refund of ten or twelve percent of this year's income taxes may have caused a scratching of heads in Washington as the daily press reports, but it also caused a widespread clapping of hands throughout the country.

—o—

A Yale professor says: "The beauty of women, the strength of men, the aroma of flowers, courtship, marriage, divorce, the race track, the wrestling match, and the boxing bout now occupy 90% of the interests of the average man, as they have for ages." Does the other 10% include religion, bootlegging, baseball, football and perhaps 1% for business.

While Queen Marie was touring America, Queen Eugenie of Spain was visiting London. According to cablegrams the queen was "having a delicious time trying on hats and frocks." One does not have to be a queen to enjoy that pastime.

—o—

Commissioner of Public Welfare W. H. Dyer of Vermont says that prisons in his state are over-crowded. From news dispatches of the past few weeks it looks as though there were a few that should be in "durance vile" but it may be there isn't room for them.

—o—

Woodchoppers in Vermont and Maine are busily at work getting out the annual crop of Christmas trees. Now that trees are raised for the express purpose of cutting at this time of year the waste does not seem quite as bad as a few years ago when so many thousands of little trees were cut and no provision made for planting new ones.

—o—

Mr. Vare, senator-elect from Pennsylvania, spent $665,000 during the primary campaign to get his name on the ballot, and $133.08 during the final campaign. As one editorial writer comments: Both he and Bro. Smith of Illinois will have some tall explaining to do before they can tilt back in their chairs and gaze placidly at the ceiling decorations in the Senate Chamber.

The best thing about many comic strips is that you don't have to read them.

—o—

Mussolini has four "St. Helenas" awaiting all who attempt to take his life or thwart his plans. When he fills up these four islands where will he send them?

—o—

Barbers in England are charging such high prices for hair cuts that the ladies are letting their hair grow. There may be other reasons — such as a long cold winter and no coal to burn.

—o—

The total of the motor vehicle tax bill, says the Automobile Association clubs, will average one hundred dollars per vehicle of the passenger car type. The automobile is just about taxed to the limit.

—o—

"Alumni of Harvard predominate in the State Department at Washington." — Headline. "This must account for the State Department."— *Boston Globe*. Is there an "out" in the last line of a couple words "of the" between State and Department?

—o—

Donald J. Laird and William Wheeler, Jr., of Colgate University have been conducting a series of experiments and have come to the conclusion that loss of sleep increases the efficiency of the brain. To the most of us it looks as though they were suffering from a decided loss of sleep when making the experiments to have arrived at such a conclusion.

## WHISPERINGS
### *of the Breezes*

Would
We enjoy the
Spring and summer and
Autumn if we did not have
The background of winter's storms as a comparison?

x—x—x

We have many pretty Christmas customs in this country, many of them adopted from foreign nations, but none is lovelier than that of placing a lighted candle in the window on Christmas eve to guide the Christ Child as He makes His way through the dark streets.

x—x—x

On every side we hear pleas to stabilize traffic signs and signals., At present in driving through a dozen towns and cities we meet with as many different signals — providing said signals are all working, which is sometimes true. Some of the signals have clever little gong attachments, not loud enough to be vulgar, you know, and so difficult to hear if you are driving a closed car and following a line of Fords, for example. Besides how are drivers, new to a city, to know that the faint tinkle means for them to come to a full stop or go full speed ahead as the case may be? Then there is the cop on duty just to see that people obey a flash signal in the miniature parkway between two one-way streets. Lots of drivers keep their eye on the cop and fail to see the flash signal, and then and there they begin their acquaintance with the Chief of Police.

Some drivers think that policemen are chosen for their lack of courtesy and loud voices, but this is not so. They must have other attributes as well. All drivers get to know them sooner or later.

x—x—x

With education week, fire prevention week, good health week and all the other weeks set aside for causes equally laudable, what has become of old home week? We even dare go one step further and say what has become of the old home? We agree most heartily with those people who deplore the passing of that old-time American institution called the home. Will the world, swinging back again in its cycles destroy the modern idea of "home is a place to hang your hat" and create instead the feeling that home and family life are the greatest foundations for a successful nation.

x—x—x

"You have to be a crook to get along in this world," a boy of college age said recently. What a criticism of the whole structure of what we call human society. Such a statement brings home to us the fact that we are too apt, as a nation, to wink at law breakers and laugh at dishonest tricks.

x—x—x

"Eighty per cent of the inhabitants of Portugal cannot read or write," says a recent news clipping. Someone has suggested that those who can read and write have come to America. For all it was a more or less flippant remark, there's some truth behind it. Take the Portuguese colony at Gloucester for example—hard-working fisher folk for the most part, whose children are brought up and educated according to American standards. The Portuguese are musical people, and by their carillon in the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, the Portuguese Catholic church, they have given pleasure to thousands of people.

x—x—x

Women who cry, "Equal rights for men and women," nine cases out of ten mean they wish the rights of men plus the rights of women. Look into some specific cases and see.

x—x—x

Many North Shore golfers will be interested in the international golf match between Great Britain and the United States, to be staged by professional teams in this country next July. Tentative plans call for the match to be staged on a course in the Boston district prior to the open championship at Oakmont. This will be a return meeting, an American team headed by Walter Hagen having been defeated on British links last summer.

x—x—x

What an upsetting football season this has been! The *Whisperer* ventures to guess that more football bets have been lost this year than ever before in the history of football.

x—x—x

Are you tired of hearing the annual plea to save the laurel and evergreen? If you are you will be all the more anxious to assist the Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations that are doing their best to save these fast disappearing Christmas greens. This doesn't mean that you mustn't decorate your houses at the Christmas season, for there are many kinds of greens available for the purpose, greens that grow in such quantities that they may be cut without fear of extermination. But when you consider that a single city may use as much as 19 or 20 miles of laurel garlands in decorating for Christmas, the scarcity of these beautiful greens may be easily understood. Fortunately, towns and cities are turning to other means of Christmas decorations that are quite as effective, and their organizations are uniting in the nation-wide cry, "Save the laurel."

IF THE population and the demand for Christmas greens increase as rapidly in the next fifty years as they have in the past, it is certain that unless many of the greens are soon extensively cultivated, another generation will not be able to obtain them in the natural state at all.

x—x—x

It is interesting to note the part played by folk of the North Shore in entertaining Queen Marie of Roumania during her visit to this country. Ira Nelson Morris, former United States ambassador to Sweden, has done much to make the visit of the royal party one to be long remembered. Last spring Mr. Morris was among the Shore hosts to Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise of Sweden when they visited this part of New England. Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, whose summer home is at Grapevine Cove, East Gloucester, has also entertained for Queen Marie as the latter passed through Kansas City, where Mrs. Loose lives in winter.

x—x—x

Of course the sane thing is to do your Christmas shopping early — very early—as we are continually urged to do by the merchants. The *Whisperer* sees their point of view and the wisdom in it. And yet there is a certain Christmas spirit, an inspiration to Christmas buying, in the air during those days immediately before the great holiday that is lacking in January or July or even November.

x—x—x

There is yet a ray of hope that Cape Ann's dream of a Harbor of Refuge at Rockport may some day be made a reality. The federal government spent considerable money in constructing a breakwater there some years ago; then came a year when the war department failed to include this in its appropriation. At a hearing before the district engineer in Boston several months ago, it was brought out that the present incompleted breakwater constituted a menace to navigation. However, in the war department's recommendation to congress abandonment is not recommended, and the matter is left *statu quo*.

I never saw a moor,
I never saw the sea;
Yet know I how the heather looks,
And what a wave must be.

I never spoke with God,
Nor visited in heaven;
Yet certain am I of the spot
As if the chart were given.

—EMILY DICKINSON.

Telephone 9-W

**CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE**

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, *Proprietors*

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent Storage

*North Shore Horticultural Society Annual Meeting*

Russell S. Codman was re-elected president of the North Shore Horticultural society at the annual meeting a few weeks ago; the other officers elected being: Vice president, William Grant; treasurer, Frank Foster; clerk, L. W. Carter; librarian, R. E. Newman; board of directors, Percy Anning, William Goodall; directors for re-election, James Bannister, George R. Dean, F. L. Floyd, Herman Sanford, Joseph Werner.

The reports of the officers and committees were presented and acted upon. The report of the show committee was presented by Mr. Anning showing total receipts of $1,418.91 and expenses of $961.55. The report was accepted. A rising vote of thanks was given the show committee for their splendid work the past year.

The treasurer's report as presented by Frank Foster was of especial interest and was of quite an encouraging nature. This report showed the total receipts of the year to be $5,558.95 and total expenses of $4,924.35, leaving a balance Nov. 1 of $2,410.58. The total assets of the society are $36,880.83 and the liabilities $10,000, represented by a mortgage note. The society has now 39 life members and a total membership of 221.

The board of directors in their report recommended that a new drop curtain be purchased for the stage, also that a special effort be made to make 1927 exhibitions rather more elaborate than usual on account of this being the tenth anniversary of exhibitions in the new building.

*Have Your Prescriptions Filled at*

**DELANEY'S**

***Apothecary***

*Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets*

*BEVERLY*

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

*Help Radiate the Spirit of Health Through Seals*

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, president of the Essex County Health association, announces that three million Christmas seals have been sent out to the residents of Essex County. The 1926 Christmas seal shows three carollers depicting the spirit of Christmas and good health. This message will reach every man, woman and child in the United States during the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Essex County Health association this year must raise $15,000 in order to continue their work in 1927. The chief objective of the association for 1927 is to enlarge the health camp at Middleton so that 75 children may be cared for next summer. In addition to this work with children, an intensive campaign is to be carried on among industrial concerns. Miss Cora L. Cooke, R.N., field secretary, will direct a number of talks among the people in factories and messages of health are to be published in the local house organs and will be posted prominently in the factories and work shops where they will do the most good.

Dr. Pettingill asks each and every resident of Essex County to purchase the seals as soon as possible and to use every one of them on their Christmas mail so that the spirit of health may radiate throughout the county.

*Realize Your Ambition*

YOU can realize your ambition—whether it is to own your own home, get an education or own an automobile—if you save systematically. You can open an account in the Savings Department at the National Bank—deposit weekly and soon you can realize your ambition.

**Beverly National Bank**

*Open Saturday Evenings*

*Politeness Has Its Rewards*

Gordon A. Block, 11 years old, of Philadelphia, is a collector of autographs, or signatures, of famous persons. Recently he wrote to Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, to ask for Justice Holmes' autograph, and inclosed a stamped envelope for an answer. Here is the reply he received from that noted jurist: "As you have the politeness to inclose a stamped envelope, it gives me pleasure to comply with your slight request. I inclose a signature of my father (Oliver Wendell Holmes, the noted author), from a check which, luckily for you, I happened to notice in my drawer today. (Signed) Oliver Wendell Holmes." Thus, by being thoughtful and polite, Gordon received the autographs of two famous persons, instead of the one he had asked for.

*for* CHRISTMAS

a gift that will be useful and appreciated 100 times during 1927

*A Box of Paper for $2.50* 100 sheets

and 100 envelopes with name neatly printed on each

*Call and See Samples and Leave Your Order*

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## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

I READ recently the two-volume novel, *The World of William Clissold,* by H. G. Wells. John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald,* in a talk on the new novels, a few weeks ago, said that *"The World of William Clissold* is probably the most important work of fiction produced by an English novelist this year." He also said that: "Mr. Wells has put into this novel all his *Outline of History* and all his other fifty novels."

In *The World of William Clissold,* Mr. Wells has expressed his opinion on a great variety of subjects, from birth control to immortality. I am going to give a few quotations from the novel, which will give you some idea of the views of Mr. Wells on various phases of life.

Speaking of a future life he says: "When the curtain of death comes down is the *revue* over? So far as William Clissold goes, I think it is. I think death is a thing I shall never experience, for when it comes to me I shall be dead. I may see it coming, I may hope for it or fear it, but I shall never know it came. I shall never know it has come just as I never know that sleep has come. I do not believe in personal immortality."

He expresses himself on the sex question as follows: "We are driven by imagination, feverish wishes, rivalries, hostilities, hates, resentments, all arising out of sex; we dress for sex, we disport ourselves for sex, it drenches our art, our music, our dreams. For that much practical outcome our whole lives are obsessed. And if it were not for that obsession, for its hopes and excitements and collateral developments I do not know where the great majority of lives would find the driving force to continue."

Contrasting the home life of the past with the present, he tells us: "The faithful and fruitful wife was a possessed and secluded woman. But now the home is a service flat, a lodging, a suite in some hotel, and the man who once tilled the soil his ancestors tilled before him wanders from job to job about a world that is almost as homeless for him as the high seas."

He tells us that: "The war did no more for mankind than the Black Death or a forest fire. It solved nothing, inaugurated nothing. At best it swept away illusions. The period of Reconstruction was the hectic death of one of the greatest of these; that good rises automatically out of suffering."

He does not have a very big opinion of the young people of today. He tells us that: "Since the war we have been much oppressed by the generation that grew up and missed it. They grew up while their fathers and elder brothers were away and for many of them the spanking hand, the reproving voice never returned. It has seemed to many of this raw stratum that it was their business to take control of the Earth. But their proper business is to learn something about the Earth."

Many more quotations could be given, but the above will give you some idea of what the author thinks about some things.

The book chosen for November by the Selecting Committee of the Book-of-the-Month Club, is *The Romantic Comedians.* Dr. Canby, who is one of the Selecting committee and also editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature,* says of the book: *"The Romantic Comedians* is the finest novel of one of the most competent novelists now writing in English. Its technique and its literary style are well-nigh perfect. Miss Glasgow has exercised her very great powers, not only in a feat of fine writing, but in a story that will move every middle-aged reader and should interest the young. For she has taken that situation usually made absurd or merely pathetic, the devoted love of an oldish man for youth in a lovely girl, and treated it with the fullest sympathy, yet with an irony that gives its strength and age." You will surely enjoy reading *The Romantic Comedians.* It is the brightest bit of fiction I have read since reading *The Private Life of Helen of Troy.*

The Book-of-the-Month club gives each month a supplementary list of books; so, if one of its subscribers has read the book chosen for the month or does not care for it, he may choose a book from this list. The six books mentioned this month are: *Chevrons,* by Leonard Nason; *The World of William Clissold,* by H. G. Wells; *Sutter Gold,* by Blaise Cendrars; *Mohammed,* by R. F. Dibble; *Miniatures of French History,* by Hilaire Belloc, *and Smoky,* by Will James.

One of the new books at the Manchester Public Library is *Mohammed,* by R. H. Dibble. Mohammed is a character about whom very little is known. We should know something about a man who was the founder of a religion, whose followers numbered 220,000,000 in 1915. Mr. Dibble has made the story of his life a very entertaining one. There are ten chapters in the book. They are: "Arabia," "Early Years," "Allah and Mohammed," "A Prophet is Not Without Honor," "The Hegria," "Holy Wars," "Defeat of All Infidels," "Avocations," "The Triumphant Return," and "Mohammed and Allah."

Adolph E. Meyer, in a review of the book in the *Literary Digest* Inter-

### *Books Added to the Manchester Public Library in September and October*

FICTION

Allbrights, The ..... Marshall, A.
Bar 20 Rides Again ..... Mulford
Bellarion ..... Sabatini
Big Mogul ..... Lincoln, J. C.
Blue Castle ..... Montgomery
Celestial City ..... Orczy
Chinese Parrot ..... Biggers
Corbin Necklace ..... Webster
Crewe Train ..... Macaulay
Dancing Floor ..... Onions
Dark Star ..... Chambers
Elope If You Must ..... Rath
Half a Sovereign ..... Hay
Harvey Garrad's Crime ... Oppenheim
Her Son's Wife ..... Canfield
Jig-Saw ..... Phillpotts
Jorgensen ..... Tupper
Keller's Anna Ruth ..... Singmaster
Key Man ..... Williams
Mannequin ..... Hurst
Milestones ..... McGee
Mistress Nell Gwyn ..... Bower
Odyssey of Boru ..... Dunn
Pearl Thief ..... Onions
Perella ..... Locke
Polly's Secret ..... Nash
Portia Marries ..... Gibbs, J. P.
Red-Haired Girl ..... Wells, C.
Romantic Comedians ..... Glasgow
Sea Fog ..... Fletcher
Sepia ..... Rutter
Ship of Ishtar ..... Merritt
Show Boat ..... Ferber
Singing Winds ..... Bercovici
Susan Shane ..... Burlingame
Terrible People ..... Wallace
Time of Man ..... Roberts
Tobey's First Case ..... Burnham
Understanding Heart ..... Kyne
Van Patten ..... Bower
Ways of Escape ..... Forrest
What Happened in the Ark
Walker and Boumphrey
White Wolf ..... Brand
Winnowed Wisdom ..... Leacock

NON-FICTION

American Football ..... Weyand
Blazed Trail of the Old Frontier..Laut
Campaigns of the Civil War .... Geer
Design of Small Properties...Bottomley
East Wind ..... Lowell
High Country ..... Cooper
Highroads of Peril ..... Bill
Making of the Modern Mind..Randall
Mauve Decade ..... Beer
Memories of a Happy Life
Bishop Lawrence
Men and Rubber ..... Firestone
Mohammed ..... Dibble
New England in the Republic 1776-1850
Adams
Practical Book of Period Furniture
Eberlein and McClure
Problems of Childhood ..... Patri
Soldiers of the Plains ..... Byrne
Venturesome Voyages of Captain Voss

national Book Review, says among other things: "In the eighth chapter we come to the prophets 'Avocations,' and here the author is at his best—that is if the reader is not averse to scandal. Here we find some puzzling peculiarities, which, by dispelling the heroic, make Mohammed much more human and lovable. We learn that he cobbled, sewed, and milked goats; that he hated dogs and pictures. He believed that every painter will be in hell. He detested onions and would eat no food cooked with them. His explanation was that 'Gabriel . . . strenuously objected to the odor of both onions and garlic.' He was a careful dresser and a great lover of perfume. 'He had a perfect mania for toothpicks'—so much so that he gradually wore away his gums. He was especially fond of sweets, cucumbers and ripe dates. But crowning all his affections was his admiration of women. This is the reason why Mohammed married twelve women. But of all these, only one was neither a widow or divorcee. In his domestic arrangements Mohammed was more human than divine. Often matters became so complicated he would desert the hearth for weeks at a time. Despite his many marriages, moreover, he had no living son."—R. T. G.

## EARLY COTTON MILLS :: :: :: :: *Continued from page 4*

The Beverly mill was visited by George Washington in 1789 and in his diary for Oct. 30 of that year he gives the following description: "The whole seemed perfect, and the cotton stuffs which they turn out, excellent of their kind. Warp and filling both are woven of cotton."

The women's bureau presented a brief historical sketch of the industry in connection with its report on an investigation of working conditions for women employed in the cotton industry of today. The bureau said that cotton manufacture in this country was retarded by the Revolutionary war and immediately afterward by the difficulty of obtaining English machinery. The bureau credits a tariff act with giving the industry its first uplift in New England. The bureau said:

"The growing of cotton increased in the United States with the invention of the cotton gin and the increased demand for cotton cloth for commercial purposes. Before 1780 cloth was manufactured in the home for family use, and in the south, especially, garments made of cotton were very generally worn. In 1786 Thomas Jefferson wrote: 'The four southernmost states make a great deal of cotton. Their poor are almost entirely clothed in it, winter and summer. It is as well manufactured as the calicose of Europe.' A great impetus was given in the United States to the manufacture of cotton cloth by the embargo act of 1797, the non-intercourse act, and the War of 1812, which almost entirely cut off trade with Europe, but with the close of the war the country was flooded with foreign goods, and in 1816 congress passed a tariff providing a duty of 6¼ cents per square yard on cotton cloth, to protect the growing industry. From that time the industry grew rapidly, especially in New England.

"Mrs. Harriet Robinson, who worked in a Lowell mill between 1830 and 1840, gives a vivid description of the life of a cotton worker of that day. Her mother was a widow and kept the mill boarding house, and as Harriet was one of the older children and as the family was poor, she went to work as soon as the mill would take her; that is, when she was 10 years old. The workers in the mill were all Americans, many were daughters of farmers and of fairly well-to-do families, who wanted to earn money for some special purpose and were thankful to have an opportunity, for in those days, Mrs. Robinson adds, very few occupations outside the home were open to women.

"Most of the women worked from eight to 10 months a year and spent their vacations with their families or friends. The female operatives, according to a letter written by Lucy Larcom many years later, realized that mill work was 'temporary and not the business of our lives, as we all knew, girls as we were.' Earnings were as high as $3 to $5, but the hours were the same for all; grown women and little girls began work at 5 a. m. and stopped at 7 p. m., with one-half hour for breakfast and one-half hour for dinner. In spite of the long hours, Mrs. Robinson thinks the work was easier than later, when 'operatives tend so many looms they have no time to think and are too weary to read good books or digest what they have read.' The good appearance of these early mill operatives is commented upon by a visiting Englishman, who writes concerning them: 'All were clean, neat, and fashionably attired with reticules hanging from their arms, and calashes on their heads. . . . They lodged generally in boarding houses, and earned eight shillings six pence sterling per week independent of board.'

"The period of 1840 is the early or organizing period for the cotton industry in New England and the middle states. Up to this time the operatives were Americans, but from 1840 on foreigners began to enter the mills, First came the Irish, then the English and Scotch, and later Germans and Austrians and operatives from southern Europe, and finally many French Canadians.

"The manufacture of cotton goods in the south grew much more slowly than in the north, and it was not until 1880 that the real development in the south began.

"There is no question that machinery and methods of production are more efficient now than ever before in the history of the cotton industry. The automatic stop on looms and the shuttles threaded and fed by bobbins directly from the battery enable a weaver to care for many more looms than formerly. In the carding, spinning, and spooling departments improvements have been made, permitting a worker to care for more machines and thus lessening the cost of production. Machines have been speeded up, and more scientific arrangements to prevent the breaking of the yarn have been installed.

"However, the actual organization of the mills has not been changed since the days of the founding of the Lowell mill by Francis Cabot Lowell, with its president who was head of the board of directors, its treasurer who was the executive head, the superintendent who had charge of the laborers and their operations, the overseers over each department and a master mechanic in charge of buildings and machinery."

The bureau said that probably no other manufacturing product used for clothing and the home gives employment to so many women as cotton cloth. There are 18 processes in manufacture from bale to cloth and women are used in 11 of these.

The manufacture of cotton cloth goes back so many years that its origin has become lost. The cotton plant was known as ornamental shrub in Egypt 3000 years ago, about the time of King Tut, but so far as records show India was the first country to use cotton in cloth. This was somewhere around 1500 B. C. Its first use for cloth in Europe was in 950 A. D. It was supposed to have been introduced in Spain by Moslems, but it was not until more than 600 years later that the use of cotton cloth was first mentioned in England. The spinning wheel was introduced in Europe about 1530 and every young woman was taught to spin, from which comes the word spinster. An accomplished spinner in those days could spin a thread four miles long daily, but today each spindle in a modern cotton mill can produce that much or more in a day.




**WINTER TIME TABLE**
**Week Day Schedule**
**Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service**
**Beverly—Manchester**
**Effective September 18, 1926**

| Leave Beverly | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive B. Farms | Lv. Manchester | Arrive B. Farms | Ar. Chapman Cor. | Arrive Beverly |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6.45 | 6.55 |
| ..... | ..... | ..... | .... | 7.20 | 7.30 | 7.40 |
| 6.45 | 6.50 | 7.00 | 7.15 | 7.25 | 7.35 | 7.45 |
| 7.05 | 7.10 | 7.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 7.50 | 7.55 | ..... | ..... | ..... | 7.55 | 8.00 |
| 8.00 | 8.05 | 8.15 | 8.30 | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.55 |
| 9.00 | 9.05 | 9.15 | 9.30 | 9.40 | 9.50 | 9.55 |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |
| 12.00 | 12.05 | 12.15 | 12.30 | 12.40 | 12.50 | 12.55 |
| 1.00 | 1.05 | 1.15 | 1.30 | 1.40 | 1.50 | 1.55 |
| 2.30 | 2.35 | 2.45 | 3.00 | 3.10 | 3.20 | 3.25 |
| 3.30 | 3.35 | 3.45 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| 4.00 | 4.05 | 4.15 | 4.30 | 4.40 | 4.50 | 4.55 |
| 4.30 | 4.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 5.10 | 5.15 | 5.20 | 5.35 | 5.45 | 5.55 | 6.00 |
| 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.15 | 6.30 | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.55 |
| 7.00 | 7.05 | 7.15 | 7.30 | 7.40 | 7.50 | 7.55 |
| 8.30 | 8.35 | 8.45 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| 9.30 | 9.35 | 9.45 | 10.00 | 10.10 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| 10.30 | 10.35 | .... | .... | | | |
| 11.00 | 11.05 | 11.15 | 11.30 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.55 |

### *Old-Established Manchester Business Changes Hands*

Another of Manchester's old-established businesses has changed hands, the veteran stable man, Patrick H. Boyle, having sold out his stable, livery and taxi business to Louis P. Hoffman of Salem, who has assumed control and will make alterations and repairs to the property. Mr. Boyle is well known among the summer people, as he has catered for more than 50 years to their needs.

### *Manchester Electric Offices in New Quarters*

The Manchester Electric Co. office and store will be changed within a few days from the quarters in Central sq. to the larger and better suited store in the Blaisdell block on Beach st. This is nearer the postoffice and railroad station, and the company's power station on Summer street. The store will have a very nice line of lamps, radios, and other electric household equipment and novelties especially selected for the Christmas trade.

### *Suggestion for Christmas*

What would make a nicer Christmas gift—and more useful and appreciated—than a box of writing paper? We are offering a very pretty paper—100 sheets and 100 envelopes, each neatly printed, for $2.50. Call and see samples.—North Shore Press, Inc., 66 Summer St., Manchester. *adv.*



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Storage for Furniture — Rubbish and Garbage Collected

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The Y. W. C. A. of New York City housed more than 31,000 girls last year; enrolled 150,000 in its business training courses; 170,000 in its health education courses with 239,000 girls using its gymnasium and swimming pools.

As a result of the successful completion of the Holland vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River between New York and Jersey City, it is very probable that no more bridges will ever be built to connect Manhattan Island with its surrounding territory.

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FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
55 SCHOOL STREET Tel. 247-R MANCHESTER, MASS.

*Gallant Civil War Veteran Dies in Manchester*

Julius F. Rabardy, Manchester's oldest resident and a Civil War veteran, died at his home on Central street, Manchester, Friday, Nov. 19th, at the age of 93 years. Mr. Rabardy was born in Havre, France, and at the age of 13 shipped as cabin boy on a long merchant voyage, following this calling for a period of years. He took up his residence in Manchester in the late fifties to learn the wood-carving trade.

At the outbreak of the Civil war he was one of the first to volunteer, enlisting in Company K, Twelfth Massachusetts Volunteers and was in many important engagements. He was severely wounded in the battle of Antietam, losing his left leg. In 1865 Mr. Rabardy was appointed by President Lincoln postmaster of Manchester, which office he held for 20 years. He introduced the first telegraph instrument in Manchester in 1870. While postmaster he gradually worked into a periodical and variety business and in 1885 built a large block in the center of the town. Later, he took up insurance and real estate, which he continued for some years. In the early eighties he started a local paper called the *Beetle and Wedge*, which had a brief existence. He retired from business in 1898.

In politics Mr. Rabardy was a prohibitionist and although always taking a keen interest in town, state and national politics, he never sought or accepted political honors.

Mr. Rabardy was very patriotic and during the World war he directed the pension office at Washington to retain one-half of his pension to help pay the cost of the war.

Mr. Rabardy was a charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, an honorary member of Liberty Lodge of Masons of Beverly and a member of the Manchester Elder Brethren. In 1868 he married Mrs. Eliza A. Smith of Manchester, who died a few years ago at the age of 91. He leaves one daughter, Miss Etta L. Rabardy of Manchester, and a stepson, Frank E. Smith of Salem. The late Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd was also a step-daughter. There are also eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

## TOWN NOTICES

### MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

**No School Signals**

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
EVERETT E. ROBIE,
Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — ————, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL,
Forest Fire Warden.
Tel. 658-M.

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Australia, hitherto one of America's best customers in autos and auto supplies, having imported $52,000,000 worth a year, is reducing such imports due to her increased tax on automobiles, levied for the purpose of road building.

It has been discovered that there are over 500,000 leaking faucets in New York City. This is one of the reasons for the present shortage in the water supply.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.


# Miss Liddell

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### *For Sale*

COAL and WOOD BURNING FRANKLIN STOVES, 4 at $15.00 to $100.00. Also rare old tavern table. Rosa M. Blodgette, Rowley. 32-34

HUNTER'S paradise. 150 acres on Essex river, near Massachusetts bay; best hunting and fishing on North Shore, with marshes flowed by tides, forming small islands; balance fine farming land, ¼ mile on State road, $25,000. Clarence S. Dade, 72 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 33-1

PEKINESE PUPS, closing out sale regular stock. Price low. Eva Hull, 7 Argilla rd., Ipswich. 33-1

### *Position Wanted*

BUTLER-VALET, English, requires situation.—Matthews, 8 Fossa Terrace, Beverly. Tel. 2491-W. 33

### *Work Wanted*

DRESSMAKER (Paris French) wants work home or outside. Children's clothes, etc. Madame Séré, 8 Fossa Terrace, Beverly. Tel. 2491-W. 33

### *Unclassified*

GREETING CARDS for all occasions. We shall have a large and fine assortment for Christmas. — TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 30tf.

PURE OLIVE OIL (finest quality); MACARONI made of hard Canadian wheat; SALTED NUTS — our own make — cooked in pure olive oil.—Peter Tassinari, 160 Essex st., Salem. Opp. Museum. 30tf.

B. C. STRINGER, Builder and Repairer of Pianos and Radios, also Phonograph Repairing. Gilt-edge references. Work guaranteed. Why not join my yearly club? A postal today—I'll be there tomorrow. Box 12, Manchester. 24tf.

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 4tf.

### *Employment Agency*

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 324. 22tf.

### *To Let*

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf.

### *North Shore's First Radio Broadcasting Station*

The North Shore's first radio broadcasting station is WEPS and was officially on the air for the first time last week. Regular programs will be broadcasted about three nights a week and on Sunday afternoon.

The station is owned and operated by Ralph G. Matheson of the Matheson Radio Company and is located in Bradford building, Main st., Gloucester. It has been licensed by the U. S. Department of Commerce to broadcast on 295 metres or 1016 kilocycles and the license permits the carrying on of general broadcasting for public information, instruction, entertainment or amusement. The hours for broadcasting are not limited.

The studio and operating room is located on the second floor of the building. Erection of the steel towers on the roof, the construction and outfitting of the station which has been going on for the past three months, has been viewed with more or less apprehension and the passing of whispered innuendos, but now the station is an established fact most of the fancied interference has been imaginary rather than real.

Last Sunday afternoon the Cape Ann quintette (instrumental) put on a program of fine quality that was given good reception, with no interference whatever to sets in Manchester, for instance, which is only six miles from the station.

It is quite natural for one to assume that one of the features of the programs by this station next summer will be the carillon concerts on the chimes at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, by the famous carilloneur, M. Lefevre of Belgium.

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When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

### *Public Warned Against Unlawful Cutting of Trees*

The State Constabulary will patrol the highways and will arrest persons unlawfully cutting down and carrying away trees, shrubs and other greenery intended for use as Christmas decorations.

"As the Christmas season approaches many complaints are received relative to the wholesale cutting and carrying away of trees, shrubs and other greenery," reads the statement from the state department of conservation, division of forestry. "Because of the unlawful depredations the forests are injured and the beauty of our road side is marred seriously.

"In many cases this offense is committed by people either thoughtlessly or because they do not realize that a law of the Commonwealth is being violated. That the uninformed may become aware of the seriousness of such an offense, we refer to the statute governing the case."

The law follows:

"Whoever wilfully cuts down or destroys timber or wood, standing or growing, on the land of another, or cuts or takes therefrom any ferns, flowers or shrubs without license of the owner thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than six months or by a fine of not more than $500."

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### *Sale of Christmas Seals Benefits Good Cause*

Seven tons of Christmas seals were released last week by the 27 organizations of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League for the opening of the 19th annual seal sale.

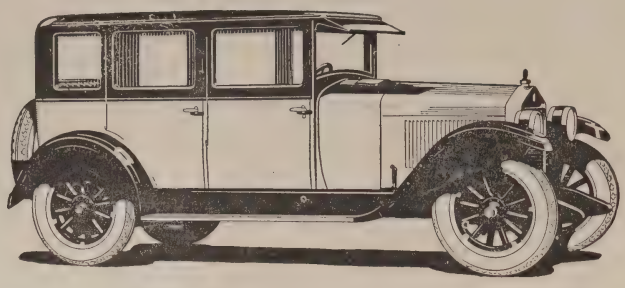
Official figures, just received by the league from the U. S. Census Bureau, indicate that 3,441 persons in Massachusetts died of tuberculosis in 1925. According to the official computation of the national tuberculosis association this would indicate that there are 31,000 persons in the Commonwealth now afflicted with this disease. The state and local tuberculosis committees supplement the work of the public health departments in carrying on a campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis.

Since the tuberculosis campaign was inaugurated 19 years ago the number of deaths annually have been reduced by more than one-half. It is the objective of the tuberculosis workers to bring about in the course of a few years through the funds derived from the sale of Christmas seals the complete extermination of the disease.


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It has individuality in line, color and fittings. It is unusually comfortable in the seating arrangement. Upholstering is comparable in texture and quality with that used in costliest cars.

No car, regardless of cost, rides any easier. None is more easily handled in traffic. Essex is nimble, quiet and gives unusual gasoline mileage. It has fine car qualities in chassis and body that assure long service.

The cost is but little more than for any four —even less than for some four cylinder closed cars. It is much less than you will pay for any six cylinder Sedan.

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